

Summit moves to Minsk

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Nixon today flew to this city dotted with monuments to war victims and said his summit meetings with Leonid I. Brezhnev were for "building a structure of peace."

American officials said the President and the Soviet Communist party chief had made no progress toward a comprehensive treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. One knowledgeable official said, however, there remains a chance of a limited agreement restricting deployment of MIRV missiles, those with multiple independently targeted warheads.

On a cold, gray day that marked the 30th anniversary of Minsk's liberation from the Nazis, Nixon said in a luncheon toast that Brezhnev and he have been devoting "our full time to a great goal — to see to it that the two strongest nations in the world will not waste their young men in war."

About one-fourth of the population of Byelorussia, of which Minsk is the capital, perished in World War II, and

monuments to the memory of Minsk heroes are plentiful.

At Brezhnev's suggestion, the President and Mrs. Nixon arranged to visit some of them today, as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in Moscow on prospects for nuclear weapons controls and other items on the agenda of the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The Nixons return to Moscow tonight, and the President appears on Soviet television Tuesday.

Nixon seemed to be walking stiffly as he arrived from Yalta. His physician, Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, said "he will have a swelling for a long time" but that the inflammation has gone down in his left leg. The President has been troubled by phlebitis, or swelling of leg veins.

Only small clumps of curious spectators watched the procession of Russian limousines bringing the Nixons into Minsk.

The Nixons went to the town of Zaslavl, nine miles from Minsk, before the luncheon at a government guest house.

Referring in his toast to the 30th anniversary observance, Nixon said: "This is truly the heroes' city and a heroes' republic."

The President said: "General Secretary Brezhnev wanted me to help you celebrate this great day. The best way to celebrate a day that marks the end of a war is to build peace, ... to build a structure of peace so that the children and grandchildren of those who fought in World War II will not die in another war."

The Nixons' departure from Simferopol Airport, 65 miles from Yalta, was delayed half an hour because the car in which Mrs. Nixon was riding broke down half way. She changed cars.

Several thousand persons, smiling and waving flags, saw the President off from Yalta, and there were more thousands at the airport.

The Nixons traveled to Minsk in a Soviet plane, an Ilyushin 62, while the White House press corps followed

aboard Air Force One.

Nixon and Brezhnev were together for 7½ hours Sunday, first in Brezhnev's buff-colored dacha and then on a yacht on the Black Sea.

"We've made a lot of progress," Nixon told newsmen, and Brezhnev said with a smile: "We've agreed on everything. Now we can take a rest."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen they discussed weapons controls and "European matters," and the arms discussion was "principally a review of positions." Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet spokesman, said they reviewed the European security conference in Geneva, but there was no indication of progress toward breaking the stalemate there.

Ziegler confirmed that the President and Brezhnev completed talks on limitation of antiballistic missile systems. He said an agreement would be announced Wednesday in the final communiqué of the summit meeting; it is believed that it will freeze the ABM systems at one for each country.



Face to face

Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon are shown during walk around grounds of Brezhnev's dacha beside the Black Sea at Yalta, Sunday. (AP wirephoto)

THE Post-Crescent



48 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, July 1, 1974

15 Cents

Strongman Peron dies in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Juan D. Peron, one of the most loved and hated figures in Latin-American history, died in bed today at age 78 during his third term as Argentina's president.

Vice President Isabel Peron, who became acting president on Saturday and president under the constitution on her husband's death, made the announcement in a brief emotional speech which she read over nationwide radio as she fought back tears.

"He surrendered his life in holocaust," she said. "Until his last moments he worked for national, continental and universal unity ... He has given his country the greatest grandeur and human Christianity."

Peron's death occurred after his doctors issued three medical bulletins detailing his last hours. The communiqués said Peron had taken a turn for the worse, then that his heart had stopped briefly, then that he was gravely ill.

Peron was one of the few Latin-American strong men to capture the imagination of the world.

He was first elected president in 1946 after taking part in a military coup three years earlier. He served nine stormy years until he was thrown out by the army in 1955 in a bloody coup engineered by political foes in the middle classes, the intelligentsia and the Roman Catholic Church.

He barely escaped with his life, fleeing into exile aboard a Paraguayan gunboat.

Yet 18 years later on June 26, 1973, at 77, Peron came home to thundering cheers from many of the same people who applauded his flight. His return was marred when violence broke out among the three million supporters who turned out to greet him. About 30 persons were killed and 500 wounded in clashes between divergent Peronist factions.

His way home was paved by his party which won a crushing majority in free elections in March. Peron had been allowed back in the country in November, 1972, but said then he would not run for president and returned to Spain.

At that time, he chose Hector J. Campora who as his handpicked candidate for president won the March elections by almost 50 per cent. Campora resigned on Peron's return so that Peron himself could run for president.

Peron won by a 62 per cent majority on Sept. 22, with his third wife, Isabel, as vice president.

The aging leader's inaugural address October 12 brought tears to grizzled workers and office clerks from one end of Argentina to the other.

But Peron's words were heard with trepidation by many who remembered the excesses of his earlier years in office. Some regarded him as a ruthless dictator.

Two days after Peron's election, un-

known terrorists assassinated the country's top labor leader and one of Peron's closest aides, Jose I. Rucci.

In the months that followed, dozens of activists from the left and right were murdered and tortured by small bands all acting under one extreme or the other of the wide Peronist ideology.

On May 1, 1974, Peron decried the radical leftists in his movement, and he expelled them. But their leaders said that even Peron could not throw them out of Peronism and they remained.

Peron directed his third and last term at a limited pace. He was ill at home part of the time and his doctors would not permit the hectic schedule for which he was famed.

In his last months, Peron gave up chain-smoking cigarettes but he occasionally badgered an aide into sharing a puff. He stayed home evenings and read, taking long naps in the afternoon. He staged a personal triumph June 12 when, close aides said, he feared things were getting away from him. On television, he told the nation he would resign if not given the support to carry out his programs, mainly a wage-price freeze.

Hours later scores of thousands crowded into the historic Plaza De Mayo, banging drums and chanting to urge him to stay. Opposition leaders praised him and said they would help for the good of the nation.

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Warmer

Fair and warmer tonight, low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy, chance of showers Tuesday, high near 90.

Weather map on page D-7

Dr. King's mother killed in church; young man held

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young black man accused of killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. during a shooting spree at a church service was ordered

held for a grand jury today on murder charges.

During his arraignment, Marcus Wayne Chenault, 23, told a City Court

judge he was sent to Atlanta "on a purpose and it's partly accomplished."

The stocky prisoner, under heavy police guard, said in response to questions from attorneys that he had pistols in his possession when Mrs. King and two others were shot Sunday at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

One of the other victims, a deacon, also was killed.

"I assume I shot someone," Chenault told Judge E. T. Brock.

He said, "My name is Servant Jacob. I'm a Hebrew. I was sent here on a purpose and it's partly accomplished."

Chenault was ordered held for a Fulton County grand jury on two counts of murder, one charge of aggravated assault and one charge of carrying a pistol without a license.

The judge allowed no bond. The arraignment took place in a second-floor courtroom at police headquarters here. Policemen stopped anyone entering the building to examine their credentials.

Five uniformed policemen were in the small courtroom, along with several detectives.

Chenault's attorney, Randy Bacote of Atlanta, entered pleas of "no contest" to all charges, but Brock refused to accept them and instead entered innocent

pleas.

Chenault, a former student at Ohio State University in Columbus, grinned as he entered the courtroom and to initial questions he said, "no comment," but then answered the questions after his attorney whispered to him.

Bacote told newsmen after the 15-minute hearing that he entered the no-contest pleas because "at this point in time we're trying to determine the proper defense."

Bacote declined comment about Chenault's state of mind, but said the prisoner "believes he is Jacob in person" and added that he believes "his God" sent him on a mission.

Mrs. King, 69, was shot Sunday morning as she played "The Lord's Prayer" on the organ of the church where her late son, Nobel prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., once preached nonviolence and brotherhood before his own assassination in 1968.

Before the assailant could be subdued by church members, a deacon also was killed and another person was wounded during gunfire that sent some church members diving beneath pews. Others ran screaming from the church.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded the late Dr. King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that when he visited the accused gunman in a jail cell the man told him "I was on the list, that there was a conspiracy to get us all ... to get all the civil rights leaders."

Atlanta police said no evidence existed to support the theory, but Chief John Inman ordered a 24-hour guard placed at the home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who was unhurt in the shooting.

Officer B.F. Peppers, a spokesman for Inman's office, said late Sunday that "if there's evidence of anyone else being involved, it hasn't been forwarded to the chief's office at this time."

Assistant Police Chief J. L. Mullins said, "Chenault told police he received (Continued on Page 2)

for a speaking engagement in Newark, N.J.

Hours after the shooting, as he sat in his home near a large portrait of Martin, King said, "I don't hate nobody. I'm everybody's brother."



Rev. King

Watching a television newscast which reported he was under sedation at a hospital, King declared, "Oh no, I'm not!"

"I think that typifies Daddy King," said the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor, a longtime friend of King's. "He's a very strong man."

In a recent interview, King said of his nine fatherless grandchildren, "I live for them, I'm the only man in their life."

"It's going to shorten my days, but I have got to see my grandchildren through," he said.

Four of his 10 grandchildren are the children of Martin, five are A.D.'s and one is the son of his only surviving child, Mrs. Isaac Farris.

The mood in the King household Sunday night was quiet, with at least 60 friends paying their respects. These included the wife of Georgia's governor, Mrs. Jimmy Carter, and Ivan Allen III, son of the former mayor of Atlanta.

The King's grandson, Isaac Farris, one of two who were in the church when Mrs. King was shot, said, "We thought everybody loved my grandmother. Even the people who made trouble were close to her."

Panic spread as quickly as fire in dancehall where 24 people were killed

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "In the beginning, there was no panic, but then the place filled up with smoke and everyone became disoriented," says a worker at a discotheque where 24 young people died in an early morning fire.

"The place was packed because there were a lot of people home from college," added the worker, Joe Parsons Jr. of Stamford, Conn., in recounting the fatal fire early Sunday at Gulliver's Restaurant.

"Everybody started rushing toward the stairs," said Judy Grella, an 18-year-old from Bridgeport, Conn. "We couldn't see anything, we had to crawl up. I don't know how we got out of there alive."

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men died almost instantly of smoke inhalation and at least as many were injured.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello ordered a full investigation into the fire in the roadhouse located on the Connecticut-New York border in this town of 25,000 north of New York City.

Several investigators advanced the theory that the fire broke out in a store in the same building and was drawn

into the discotheque by an air-conditioning system.

An attorney for the owners of the building estimated there were about 200 persons in the discotheque when the fire began.

Port Chester Fire Chief Vincent Rathgeb said he believed most of the victims suffocated swiftly. Frank R. Arbusto, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau and head of the investigation, said other victims apparently were blinded while trying to seek exits from the split-level building.

Mayor Joseph F. Dzaluk said the most recent Fire Department investigation of the discotheque was conducted May 8, and no violations were reported.

County Dist. Atty. Carl A. Vergari assigned his arson specialist to the case although "there is no evidence at this time that criminality was involved."

Police said the crowd dancing to the music of the "Creation" rock group when the fire broke was the usual affluent one drawn to the night spot from Westchester County and neighboring Fairfield County, Conn., which form one of the richest areas in the nation.

According to Mayor Dzaluk, "the band leader advised people on the

dance floor that they had better leave when he noticed a little smoke. However, the crowd did not leave until the smoke got more intense and he began shouting for everyone to move out immediately."

Debbie Quick, 20, of Greenwich, Conn., said she started choking on the thick-acrid smoke as she followed the crowd towards stairs leading up from the sunken dance floor.

"There were people being knocked down ahead of me," she said. "Every time I took a step up somebody pushed me down. If somebody fell, they were trampled. A girl got knocked down next to me and a guy just stepped on her and walked on."

"All I could hear were screams. I kept pushing up. I got to the top of the stairs. The smoke was thicker. I tried to push left toward the door when I got knocked against the wall. Then I started to pass out but I remember somebody pushing me through the door. I fell into the parking lot and passed out."

She said the next thing she remembered was receiving oxygen in the parking lot.



Death scene

Firemen stand amid rubble of Gulliver's restaurant in Port Chester, N.Y., Sunday, where

most of some 24 bodies were found after an early-morning fire. (AP wirephoto)

Froehlich, Thompson expected to have trouble in re-election bids

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin political strategists here, Republicans and Democrats alike, say incumbent Republican Reps. Harold V. Froehlich and Vernon W. Thomson are in deep trouble this year.

Home free, from all appearances, are incumbents Glenn R. Davis and William Steiger. Davis apparently was saved a tough battle when Democratic National Committee Deputy Chairman Mary Lou Burg decided a few weeks ago not to run for congress.

Depending on the depth of the Watergate drag, both Froehlich — a freshman from the 8th District — and Thomson, the veteran 3rd District congressman, could be knocked off this fall, Republicans and Democrats are saying.

Strategists in both parties agree it makes little difference whether Father Robert Cornell of DePere or Brown County D.A. Donald Zuidmulder wins the Democratic primary. Froehlich will have problems in his try for a second term, they agree.

Root of Froehlich's problems grows from both personal staff problems and the overriding political atmosphere, the politicians agree in off-the-record analyses.

Froehlich hurt himself in home district politics with early staff appointments, partially corrected when former home secretary Harvey Rowe — now a state senate candidate in Door County — was replaced last winter, the sources say.

But Froehlich has been hurt badly by the impeachment atmosphere in Washington, which is taking much of his time because he is one of the 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Even Froehlich's friends in congress suggest it is an issue that can only hurt him; his friends will be offended if he votes any way other than in full support of his Republican president, the guessing goes.

But support for Nixon will create strong repercussions among independents and Democrats, they warn.

Froehlich now has taken to telling Wisconsin reporters here that he never really wanted to be on the Judiciary Committee.

He had his sights set on another committee, but was asked by then-Minority Leader Gerald Ford to take a vacant GOP seat on the Judiciary Committee, because young Republican lawyers were needed there, according to Froehlich's account.

That was long before impeachment became a possibility, and even longer before it became a pressing political problem.

In addition, Froehlich deeply offended organized labor with attempted amendments to the House version of campaign finance reform legislation.

Froehlich's amendments, labor leaders decided, were aimed almost exclusively at organized labor, rather than big business. Labor leaders have said privately that Froehlich is on their target list for this fall's elections, as a result.

Thomson, meanwhile, is likely to op-

pose young Ted Fetting, a medal-winning Vietnam war veteran, now walking the 3rd District with a cane. He said he's reinjured an old war wound — he was shot in the arm — in his pedestrian campaign.

Democrats as well as Republicans here have come to the conclusion that Fetting will top State Rep. Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie) in a primary battle, and could go on to oust Thomson, if the Democratic sweep in Wisconsin this fall is exceptionally strong and if veterans rally behind veteran Fetting.

In the face of such gloomy predictions, however, the sources agree that Rep. William Steiger (R-6th) and Davis — if he survives a GOP primary — are in no trouble from Democrats this fall.

Labor has decided that it can live and work with Steiger, a rapidly-rising young GOP leader of the House Education and Labor Committee, intends to spend little on any Democratic attempt to knock him out of office.

And Burg's decision not to run leaves a lackluster Democratic field in the 9th District, according to the private assessments of the political professionals. She stopped considering the race when she found she could not raise \$15,000 in guaranteed contributions before formally announcing for office.

She would have had to quit her national post, and wanted the funding guarantee to underwrite the first few weeks of an aggressive campaign she had considered.

Curb eyed on state hiring of temporary employees

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Legislation that would restrict hiring of limited term state employees is among bills the Wisconsin State Employees Union says it will push in the next session.

The proposal was contained in a resolution adopted at the recent annual convention of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 24, which represents 15,000 state workers.

The resolution said limited term employees should be used only when absolutely necessary for emergencies and their use should be prohibited entirely if permanent state workers who have been laid off are available.

The council also went on record in support of legislation to expand the subject area of collective bargaining and to provide retroactive payments after settlement of wage disputes.

Legislation to eliminate limitations

on the freedom of public employees to participate in political activities also will be sought by the council.

Under another proposal endorsed by the council, the state would foot the bill for any costs incurred in binding arbitration.

The council voted to seek legislation that would place university of Wisconsin system workers identified as specialists under classified state service.

It also said it gives "complete and unequivocal support of the teachers who have been treated unfairly and indecently in the city of Hortonville and deplores the Neanderthal tactics used by the Hortonville board of education to destroy a valid, legal employee organization."

The council went on record opposing any reduction in maximum security penal institutions in Wisconsin.

18 injured in accident at Muskego

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A total of 18 persons were injured late Sunday in a traffic accident involving seven motorcycles and three cars.

Authorities said the chain reaction mishap took place after a car and a cycle sideswiped at a bridge on Wisconsin 36 in Muskego.

Law enforcement officers and rescue squads from 10 different agencies were at the scene, and victims were transported to three area hospitals.

One person was reported in serious condition.

Edward Schmidt, 44, of Harvard, Ill., was killed in a three-car crash in rural Walworth County.

Julie Brown, 15, of Kaukauna, died when the small van in which she was riding crashed at the intersection of two Outagamie County roads.

Michael Chapel, 24, of Milwaukee, was killed when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck at an intersection in suburban New Berlin.

Steven Theurich, 21, of Milwaukee, died when his car slammed into a tree in the suburb of Fox Point.

Mediator requested for disputes between WEA, local associations

CHICAGO (AP) — Racine, Wis., teachers are seeking enactment by the National Education Association of a resolution that would result in appointment of an NEA mediator when local units talk of disaffiliating from a state association.

James Ennis, executive director of the Racine Education Association, said Sunday that when a local unit becomes disenchanted with the state organization the NEA now immediately takes the side of the state group.

"It's almost like when I come home and my wife says 'Hit the kids,'" Ennis said. "If I just hit them without first talking with them, I'd never find out the reason for the discipline."

NEA president Dean Pettit said the Racine proposal "could be the only thing that could save NEA." It is expected to be considered Tuesday.

"There are a lot of units, both big and small, that are thinking of dropping out of the national organization," he said.

The Milwaukee Teachers Education Association voted June 12 to disaffiliate from the Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) and the NEA in a dispute over local autonomy.

"This is really an effort to make sure that more Milwaukeees do not happen," Pettit said.

"Even before Milwaukee disaffiliated, Racine thought harshly of the WEAC. However, Milwaukee has decided to just get out. We've decided to try to fight for a change, a compromise."

Firm guilty of blacklisting union activist

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Judge Nancy M. Sherman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has found Western Publishing Co., Racine, guilty of blacklisting a former employee who had been active in union affairs.

The NLRB regional office here brought charges after Andrew Georgian, formerly vice president of United Auto Workers Local 1007 at the firm, had complained several other firms had refused to hire him because of statements by a Western representative.

Spokesmen for several firms testified Western had told them Georgian, Caledonia, was a "troublemaker," "militant," and "very union oriented."

Michael Linstroth, Western plant relations manager, denied he had so described Georgian, an industrial electrician who later found a job at a Milwaukee area plant.

However, the judge held "that Linstroth made such statements with the specific, subjective intent of discouraging these prospective employers from hiring Georgian." She added Western had not shown Georgian to have been guilty of misconduct.

Western was ordered to reimburse Georgian for wages lost through delay in his finding another job and to report to the NLRB any job references it may make concerning him in the next five years.

Obey to seek re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., announced Sunday his candidacy for re-election from Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District.

Obey first took office in 1969 after a special election to replace Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who had been appointed defense secretary. He won reelection in 1970 and then beat off a challenge from Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., when their two districts were merged in 1972.

Josef Burger of Wausau, a political science professor, has announced his candidacy for the GOP congressional nomination from the district this year.

Runaway killed by freight train

ALLENTON, Wis. (AP) — Patrick Van Derel, 14, of Milwaukee, who ran away from home Friday, was struck and killed by a freight train three miles north of here early Sunday.

Washington County Coroner Robert Boltz said the youth apparently fell asleep on the tracks and did not hear the Soo Line train approaching about 7 a.m.

Officials said three boys had apparently hopped a freight to Fond du Lac. But the victim's father, John Van Derel, said one called his parents Saturday night from the Slinger area and told them he had fallen off. Officials said the remaining two were heading back to Milwaukee, but the Van Derel youth was about a mile behind the other boy when the mishap occurred.

Zumwalt returns to private life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt says he rejected an offer to head the Veterans Administration because, the current political situation would block innovative programs needed to help Vietnam-era veterans.

Zumwalt, retiring today as chief of naval operations to return to private life, said Sunday the VA job offer was extended by White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. at President Nixon's request.

Nixon wanted Zumwalt to take over the VA from Administrator Donald Johnson, who announced his resignation following barrages of criticism from veterans and Capitol Hill. Johnson remains in office pending appointment of a successor.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Zumwalt said about his decision to turn down the VA post:

"I feel that veterans of the Southeast Asia war have not been well served. Much improvement in benefits would be required and I did not see a way of getting that changed."

Pressed for further comment, Zumwalt added: "I think the domestic political condition is such that important, innovative new programs have very little chance for success."

Woman skydiver dies in fall at Osceola

OSCEOLA, Wis. (AP) — A Minnesota woman was killed Sunday when her parachute malfunctioned while she was jumping with a skydiving club over Osceola.

Authorities identified the victim as June Carlson, 20, Eagan Township.

The Civil Aeronautics Board and local authorities are investigating the death.

Back pay ordered for women in bias suit against firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon has ordered the Allen-Bradley Co. of Milwaukee to make retribution to seven female employees in a sex discrimination case.

The judge upheld the complaints of the women, all electrical testers, that they were paid from 9 to 47 cents per hour less than men doing the same work at the company.

Allen-Bradley officials said the order to make up the wages to the women from 1969 to the present will cost the firm anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

In his ruling, the judge rejected company contentions that the men were required to have higher education and training levels.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET GRADY, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Harriet Grady, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address, Appleton Extended Care Center, 2515 N. Meade Street, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 30, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before September 23, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on September 24, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated June 19, 1974.
By the Court,
Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate.

PERCY E. WILLIS, Attorney
606 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203

RUN: JUNE 24, JULY 1 & 8, 1974.

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- GENE
- MIKE
- HANK

Was Steiger helping Baker or Baker helping Steiger?

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — That invitation from 6th District Republican Rep. William Steiger, Oshkosh, to Tennessee Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. to come to Wisconsin to help Steiger campaign told more about politics of 1974 than first met the eye.

One Steiger source described it bluntly as an attempt to divorce Steiger from the Nixon administration in a year when the Watergate drag — combined with the homestate Democratic surge led by Gov. Patrick Lucey, — is expected to be exceptionally strong.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, is about as "clean" a Republican as can be found this year, the source suggested.

Bringing him to Wisconsin for two Steiger fund-raisers earlier this month was an overt attempt to portray Steiger as a member of that "clean" branch of the GOP, the source added.

From all appearances, it was successful. Baker was a hit at fundraisers at Green Lake and Sheboygan.

Steiger carefully explains, however, that his own intentions in bringing Baker to his district lay in the fact that Baker has proven popular in past Wisconsin appearances, and because Baker is the type of potential GOP national candidate who should be given wider exposure.

Steiger doesn't mention any other possible motives.

Charles Davis, the Milwaukee advertising man long involved in Wisconsin Republican political campaigns, is angling for a new job.

Three national groups of state legislators are considering merging into a single national conference, complete with full-time staff and director.

Davis, now a partner in the Milwaukee ad agency of McDonald, Davis and Associates, wants that full-time director's job, according to informed reports.

One roadblock: Headquarters of the new group probably would not be located in Wisconsin. Davis might not want to leave the state.

Another roadblock: Davis' longtime partisan career, troublesome to some, despite his current part-time work as director of one of the three groups.

Merger talks and possible action are slated for August. A decision on a director could come at that time.

While the National Farmers Organization confronts financial problems, the politically controversial Associated Milk Producers, Inc. continues to pile up cash for future campaigns.

It was the donation of massive sums from AMPI to his re-election campaign at the time President Nixon was hiking milk supports that touched off the major funding scandals of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Undeterred by the bad publicity, AMPI continues plans for significant campaign contributions in this year's elections.

According to reports filed with congressional officials, the dairy organization has built a political war chest of more than \$2 million for the fall elections — and continues to raise more money.

Some 900 or so women have already announced for congressional or state offices across the country this year, and that number is expected to triple

before fall, according to the National Women's Political Caucus.

At least 108 women will be running for Congress, a gain of 24 per cent over 1972, and a massive 74 per cent leap over 1970, according to the group.

Congress now has 16 women members.

Some 3,000 poor among the aged, blind and disabled in Wisconsin will receive an extra \$10 a month in federal assistance under a little-noticed amendment tied to a food stamp bill recently approved in the House.

They are among Supplemental Security Income recipients in five states unintentionally short-changed by Congress earlier this year.

When the SSI program was created, Congress provided that people transferred from welfare to the new program would not lose benefits. But five states, including Wisconsin, had earlier started a program of giving the cash value of the food stamps, rather than food stamps themselves, under older welfare programs.

In writing the SSI program Congress inadvertently left a loophole and did not cover the unique program of these five states. Thus the recipients lost the food stamps, but did not receive the cash payments in compensation.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-5th) will award an extra \$10 per month to compensate for the losses.

Postal Service officials are refusing comment, referring to it as a "sensitive matter" Congressional officials are referring queries to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

And FBI sources indicate the case is, in effect, closed.

What case is it? Why it's the case of the "hot franks," of course.

Not the all-American kind eaten at the ball park, but those apparently stolen from the hallowed halls of Congress.

The "franks" are postage-free envelopes, bearing a facsimile of a lawmaker's signature, which are used for official congressional business.

Someone recently stole a batch — anywhere from several hundred to several thousand — and used them for an unusual national mailing:

Invitations to a national Yippie convention.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Peter Voet, 323 W. Eighth St., reported to police that he stopped at the hardware store he owns at 152 E. Second St., about 1.15 a.m. Saturday and discovered that someone had broken into the building and tried unsuccessfully to get into the safe.

The dial of the safe was knocked off and the door bent, but entry was not gained. A small amount of change was reported missing from a cash register. Entry into the building was gained by forcing a door at the northeast corner

SEYMOUR — Four tires and wheels valued at \$400 were reported stolen from the car of Joseph Berken, route 2, Black Creek, while the vehicle was parked this week on French Road, one mile south of State 54.

Charles Roberts, 4610 E. Wisconsin Ave., told police several items valued together at \$475 were stolen from his truck Wednesday. Missing were a chest of tools, a motorcycle helmet, and a case with 24 tapes. In addition, there was \$50 damage to the vehicle.

Courts

Steven A. Martin, 640 Racine St., Menasha, was placed on the Volunteers in Probation program Friday for one year for marijuana possession.

Martin was arrested on Appleton's west side early May 15 for a traffic violation. Police said they found the drug in a plastic bag he was attempting to eat when they apprehended him.

Rafael Martinez, 39, route 2, Shiocton, was fined \$200 and placed on probation for two years Thursday after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charge, stemming from a March 15 incident at the Last Chance Bar in Shiocton, had been amended from battery. Martinez, who pleaded no contest, was accused of striking a woman in the face with a glass and knocking her to the floor.

In ordering the probation, Schaefer stayed a 90-day jail term for Martinez

and ordered him to abstain from using alcohol.

Sentencing of Dennis Klink, 18, 303 S. Outagamie St., was delayed Thursday for one year by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer provided that Klink serve 10 days in jail if the suspension of the sentence is revoked during the year. Otherwise, the sentence will be dropped.

Klink was previously found guilty of aiding another person in an attempt to abscond from probation, relating to an incident last Aug. 23 in Appleton. He reportedly held back a probation agent while the probationer fled from the 400 block of S. Elm Street.

A charge of committing criminal damage to property against Kenneth C. Beyer, 36, 422 1/2 W. College Ave., has

been dismissed in Outagamie County Court.

Beyer had been accused of damaging a door while breaking into the trailer home of his ex-wife at her rural Appleton home early in February.

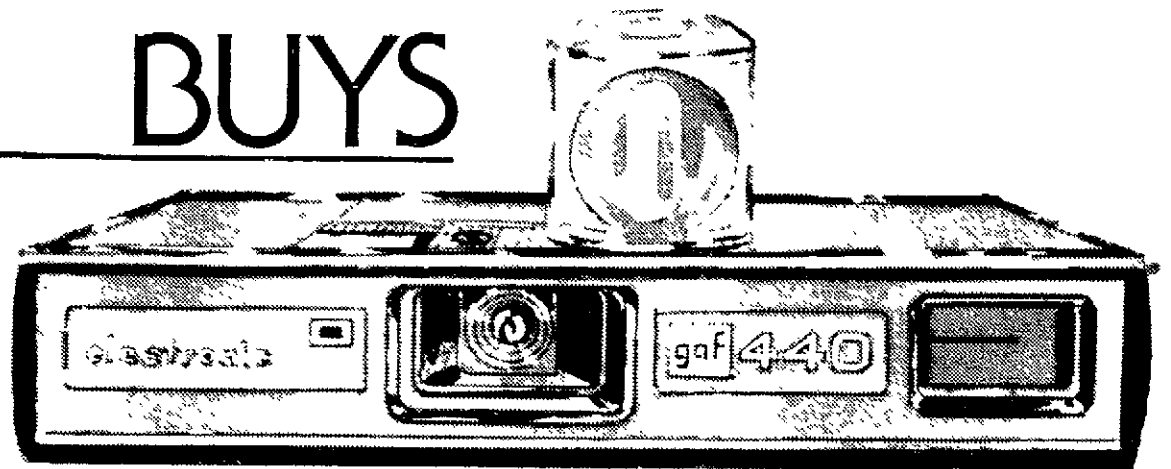
A charge of possession of amphetamines against Thomas J. Plach, 19, 808 Milwaukee St., Menasha, was dismissed last week in Outagamie County Court.

Plach had been arrested for running on the roof of a building in the 800 block of W. College Avenue in Appleton on April 29. Police claimed they had found several amphetamine pills in his possession after a search of him.

Terry Norder, 25, 127 S. Glenview St., Brillion, was placed on probation Friday for one year for marijuana possession.

Police had stopped Norder's vehicle for faulty equipment in Little Chute on May 4 and said they found the marijuana in his possession during a subsequent search. The probation was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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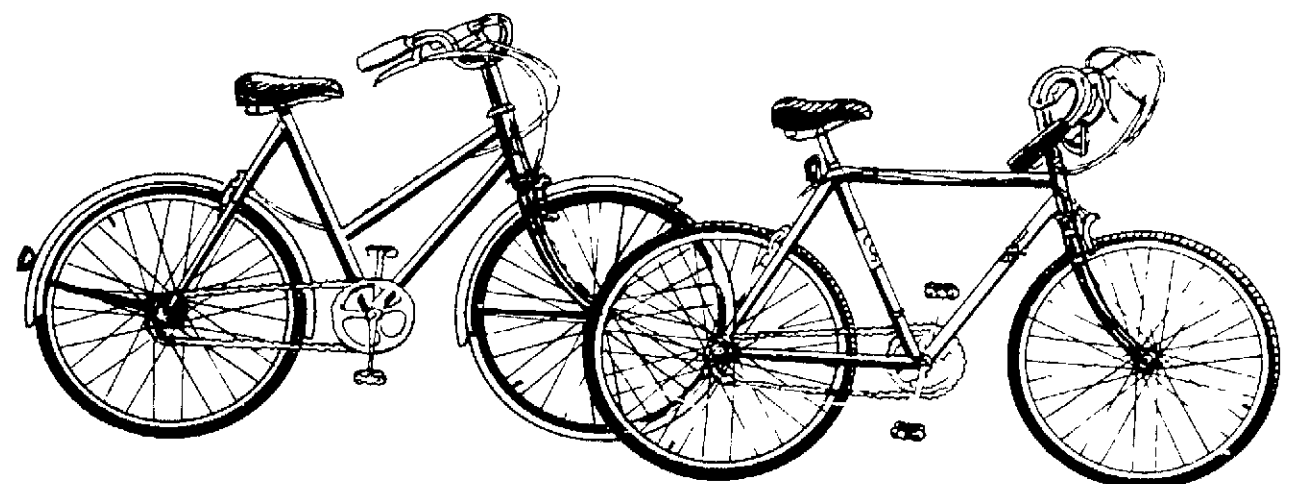


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• Cameras



SALE! Women's 10-speed bike

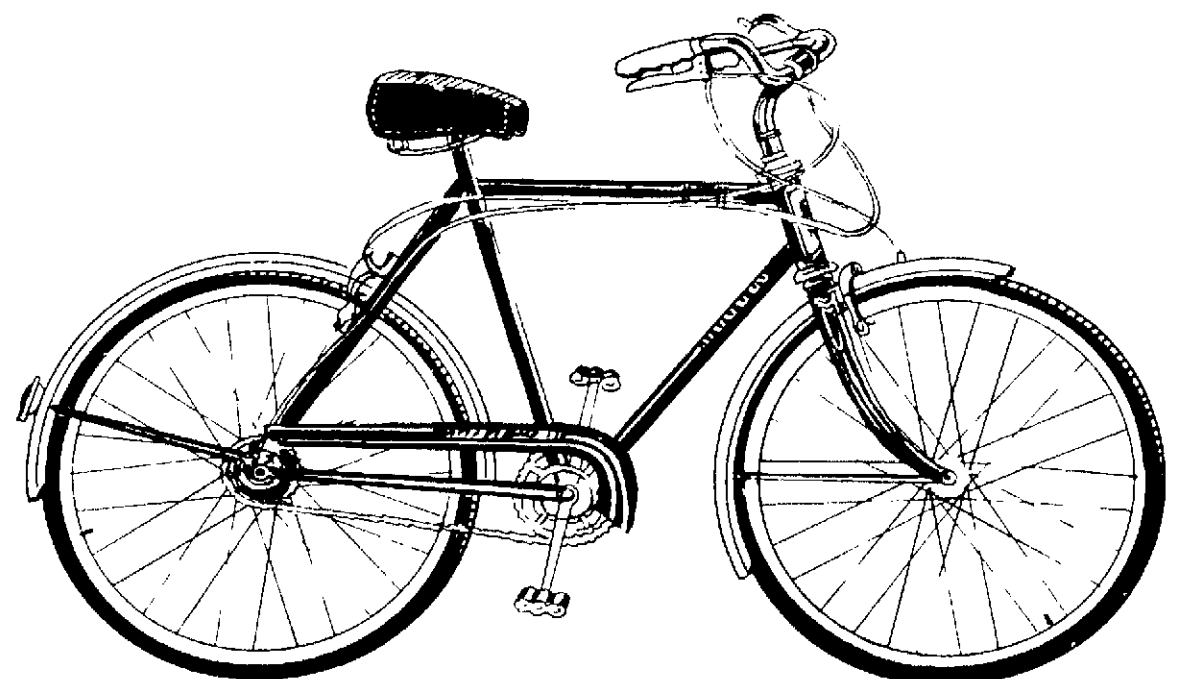
Reg. 109.99 touring-style bike features 26" wheels, padded saddle, front and rear caliper brakes and chrome fenders. In gleaming honey rose.

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SALE! Men's 10-speed bike

Reg. 109.99 bicycle has 27" gum wall tires on a big 23" frame. Included: center pull brakes, taped and plugged "rams horn" handlebars, racing saddle.

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SALE! Men's, Women's 3-speed bike

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Fired HEA unit lauded by NEA

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking teachers from New Hampshire and Wisconsin were hailed as heroes and heroines at a rally in Grant Park Sunday by more than 3,500 delegates to the National Education Association's annual convention.

The Hortonville teachers received a contribution of about \$10,000 from the convention to be used for its continuing fight against the board of education which fired the striking teachers in early April.

Hortonville teachers had reported they had upwards of \$200,000 in donations since the strike began, most which is used to provide weekly pay for the teachers to subsist on. Teachers reportedly receive about \$130 per week.

A dozen of the 104 teachers who were fired by the Timberlane Regional School System in Southeast New Hampshire for striking last Feb. 26 had made the 1,000-mile trip to the convention by marching 33 days.

"We'll be on the picket lines while schools are closed this summer and when they open in the fall," Ellen Farrelly, president of the Timberlane Education Association, promised at the rally. The Timberlane teachers' strike already is the longest in the history of American education.

In Hortonville, Wis., 84 teachers who went on strike March 18 were fired a month later, but Hortonville Education Association President Mike Wozinski said, "We will continue to fight for dignity in the face of overwhelming ignorance. We're number two, but we're trying harder."

Teachers at the rally from across the country donated several thousand dollars to support the strikers, who have been helped until now by donations and loans from teacher groups in their regions.

Later, at a news conference, NEA President Helen D. Wise conceded that both strikes had been lost, and that the Timberlane strike was "totally unnecessary." She said it only occurred because the Timberlane School Board had refused to bargain with the teachers. In Hortonville, she said, the board entered negotiations, but "did not bargain in good faith."

Mrs. Wise said most of the teachers' strikes that have been lost were in places where teachers did not have bargaining rights. A federal collective bargaining law for all public employees is the top legislative goal of the NEA.

Robert H. Chanin, NEA General Counsel, said that although the Timberlane and Hortonville teachers were fired, he would not characterize them as having lost their strikes.

"Sometimes there are long-range changes that are won because of strikes like these," Chanin said.

Tilley, 22, to run for Roth seat

A 22-year-old Republican-turned-member of the American Party has announced he will run for the state Assembly seat now held by Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton.

John C. Tilley, 309 N. Catherine St., calls himself a "constitutionalist," and says he wants to defeat the man he helped run for office in 1968 because he's not conservative enough.

He has been the chief organizer of the newly-formed Outagamie County American Party unit, which he says numbers about 50 members.

He sees growing popularity for the American Party — formed out of the nucleus of George Wallace's 1968 candidacy for President — as voters become more turned off by the other two parties.

Tilley works as secretary to the party's state executive director, is chairman of the county party and heads the Wisconsin American Party Youth Committee.

But before turning to the new third party, Tilley was Outagamie County Young Republican chairman, headed the state teen-age Republicans and worked in several Republican election efforts. Tilley said he feels "much empathy with the grass roots Republican, having come from the GOP I know what this Republican is seeking and it is not more dictatorial government."

"He knows that both parties are but the two heads of the 'Republicrat' one party system," he continued, in a printed press release handed out today.

Tilley becomes the third candidate for the Appleton legislative seat. Roth has already announced he will seek a second term, Appleton Ald. William Errington is in the race as a Democrat.

Tilley said in an interview today that the first attempt to organize an Outagamie County American Party unit failed in 1970, but the unit he has helped organize over the past year will continue to grow because of a growing disenchantment with the Republicans and Democrats.

Tilley said his campaign theme will be the need for a change from old line politics. He said there must be a cut in

Continued on Page 3

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Monday, July 1, 1974

B-1



Yummy

Joe Roth, 4, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, 520 E. Harding St., makes short work of a cup of ice cream at a recent social at McKinley School. Kerri Kiley, 7, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiley, 1208 Layton Ave., smiles with satisfaction after finishing her sundae. (Post-Crescent photos by Bill Hurley)



Joint city-county posts?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The offices of county board supervisor and city alderman should be merged into one, full-time office, an Appleton alderman has proposed.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) also made several other stunning proposals in a

resolution to be introduced to the City Council this week.

They attracted the scathing criticism of Mayor James Sutherland, who said the 2nd Ward lawmaker was calling for a "formula for medi-

ocrity in government" that would make government less responsive to the

people.

In addition to the full-time city-county post, Kalata also wants:

— The office of mayor turned into a part-time position responsible only for ceremonial functions. Annual salary would be \$2,500.

— The office of council president given most of the duties of the mayor. He could not hold consecutive one-year terms, Kalata suggests, or more than twice in a four-year period.

— A merger of the offices of city attorney and county corporation counsel, one proposal that Kalata himself admits might be ill-gal.

— A reorganization of county board committees to provide that they include equal members of the supervisors from outside and within the city on committees that affect "affairs of the city of Appleton." Kalata did not get any more specific.

— Investigate special state legislation that might be required to implement some of his proposed changes.

Kalata said the chief aim of his proposals are to give the city a greater voice in county affairs and end the disputes that periodically drive the county board and City Council to loggerheads.

Kalata, in a resolution submitted last week, called for formation of a study committee made up of equal numbers of county board supervisors and aldermen to study the proposals he makes.

The new office of alderman-supervisor would be full-time, said Kalata, with annual salaries starting out at \$9,100 the first term and going to \$9,500 in the second. After that, raises would be limited to a maximum of five per cent.

Kalata said that he would also propose that when an incumbent is defeated, the newcomer's salary would revert back to the original. This would award experience, he said.

Kalata said the catalyst for his proposals was the recent consideration by both city and county for use of the Aid Association for Lutherans downtown building as a future city-county government structure. He said there was no communication between the two on an issue he said had serious impact on both.

He cited the city-county disputes over the Northeast Industrial Park shredder site as another example of where increased city-county cooperative action was needed but lacking. Sutherland said the "city's record of cooperation with the county has been quite good" and charged that Kalata's premise is "not well founded." The 2nd ward alderman's assertion that the city and county are "rapidly developing as a single metropolitan complex" is wrong, Sutherland said.

"Outagamie County is in no way a single metropolitan complex," he said. The mayor said creating a full-time office would "effectively prohibit thousands" of Appleton residents from running for local political office because

Continued on Page 3

County panel may oppose Oneida span

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Highway Committee is expected to submit a resolution urging the county board to withdraw its backing for the Oneida Street bridge in favor of a bridge across the Fox River at French Road as part of the Tri-County expressway.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, .. member of the highway committee from Kimberly, said the resolution was to have been ready for committee consideration this morning, but the attorney who was drafting it apparently did not have it ready.

Two towns and one village have already adopted such resolutions and a second village is expected to do so tonight.

Resolutions from the towns of Grand Chute and VandenBroek were submitted to the highway committee this morning and will be forwarded to the county board by the committee.

Weyenberg indicated he wanted the committee to act on a resolution in time for submission to the county board at its July 9 meeting. The highway committee meets again Tuesday night with the zoning and airport committees for a public hearing on an overhead restaurant proposal and may take up the bridge resolution at that time.

The county board last year approved paying one-third of the bridge cost, but

not to exceed \$3.5 million. Appleton and the state would also each pay a third.

Weyenberg said "the handwriting is on the wall" for having the priority changed from the Oneida bridge to the French Road site. "The French Road bridge is a must to complete the expressway," he said, "and the Oneida bridge is useless without the expressway."

He added that he felt the failure of the state to provide its one-third share of the funds during the special session of the legislature also put the bridge in a different light.

Weyenberg conceded the county probably was obligated to contribute to the Oneida Street bridge if the city wanted it built. "But we can work to get the priority moved," he said. This would affect the state's funding.

There is little question that the committee will endorse a resolution calling for a change in the bridge priority. Committee Chairman George Kroes is from the Town of Vanden Broek and

another committee member, Bernard Tillman is from the Town of Grand Chute.

Supv. Daniel Williams, who is from Combined Locks which refused to join Kimberly and Little Chute in the resolutions, said he supports the French Road proposal. Supv. Eugene Kloes, the only Appleton supervisor on the committee, indicated he is not yet ready to withdraw his support from the Oneida Street span.

County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson has long championed the French Road site as being a more vital bridge than a new Oneida Street bridge.

If the priority was shifted from Oneida Street to French Road, the division of construction cost would be determined by the results of a jurisdictional study now being done on the expressway by the state. The study was to have been completed several months ago, but the county has not received any word, yet.

Cattlemen want to fund promotions

BY DAVID WIETZ
Post-Crescent farm editor

LAKE DALTON — The Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association is getting into the advertising business and is hoping Wisconsin farmers will chip in \$100,000 to sell beef.

After four years of planning, the organization announced here Sunday at a July Beef Month Kick-Off that a state check-off of 15 cents per animal will start Sept. 1.

John Craig, Mukwonago, state president, said all cattle sold in Wisconsin will be subject to the levy but that farmers who do now want to contribute to the industry promotion can request a refund from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago. The meat board will keep a one-third share of the funds and two-thirds will be returned to Wisconsin for promotional efforts.

Craig said Wisconsin is the ninth largest beef producing state in the nation and the largest east of the Mississippi. All bordering states already have a similar check-off, he said. The fees in other states are Minnesota, 15 cents per head; Illinois, 10 cents per head; Iowa, 10 cents per head; and Michigan, one-tenth of one per cent of value (or about 50 cents on a \$500 animal) for the check-off.

The program is not being carried out under a state marketing order but as an industry wide effort including locker plants, packing houses and livestock yards. "The markets do the book-work," said Craig.

He estimated that 100,000 farmers in Wisconsin could participate in the check-off. The promotional fees will be collected not only on all traditional beef breeds sold at markets but also on all surplus dairy cattle and dairy-beef cattle sold in the state.

An estimated 1,400 markets are cooperating with the industry effort, according to Craig. Federal statistics and estimates of cattle killed at locker plants indicate there are more than one million cattle slaughtered each year in Wisconsin.

There were 955,000 steers, cows and bulls slaughtered last year in the state.

Craig said the program will be aimed at consumers to convince housewives of the value of beef nutritionally and as a food product which can be used economically.

Farmer support for the program is vital, he said. "If a farmer cannot promote the thing he makes his bread and butter from, he should stop and take a look at what the rest of industry is doing."

A beef promotional council already has been formed to begin to map out an educational and promotional program.

Noting that farmer prices have been below the break-even level on beef in recent months, he said that govern-

WCCL words garbled

Due to a technical error, two resolutions which appeared in Saturday's Post-Crescent, were garbled.

The two are:

— A resolution opposing experimentation on humans without informed consent, such as the retarded, mentally ill, and the unborn, except when performed for "the intended benefit of the individual."

— A resolution condemning the Upjohn drug company for manufacturing prostoglandia, a drug that, according to the right-to-life representatives, may induce abortion.



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THE Post-Crescent

Artificial knee changes life for Oshkosh woman

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I drive my own car and do plenty of walking. I feel so good I want to keep going. I went to an auction recently and walked up and down a staircase."

Mrs. Gladys Last's comments may not seem unusual until people realize that less than two years ago she was crippled with rheumatoid arthritis and had to walk crookedly as the bones in her legs bent out of shape.

But in the fall of 1972, Mrs. Last underwent knee surgery which at that time was still relatively rare in the area — the total knee prosthesis. She had an artificial knee joint placed in one leg, then a few months later had another put in the other leg.

The Oshkosh woman said she is quite pleased with the results. She is able to walk standing straight and has no complaints about pain. She takes care of her own small cottage now and contin-

ues daily exercise.

"I do more than I did before," said the tall, slim woman cheerfully. She pointed out that there is no difference in the appearance of the knees because the knee caps are still there.

Only an artificial joint mechanism about three inches long has been inserted. The knee operation has reportedly brought real improvements in the pain, immobility and deformity of elderly, arthritic patients. Dr. William

Kennedy, Mrs. Last's physician, reported that he has operated on about 150 knees and has found few complaints.

Two types of joints can be used depending upon the extent of the deterioration of the knee joint. A marmor joint is a smaller, single socket component which needs intact ligaments to keep it steady. The geomedic is used when the knee has been severely damaged or

Continued on Page 3



Hopeful fishermen

Jeff Friebe and Karen Foxgrover, both of Appleton, enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine while trying to catch the biggest or the most fish at the Muscular Dystrophy Association's first summer camp, held June 16-23. Fifty Wisconsin children attended the camp, held at Camp Minikani on Amy Belle Lake, Hubertus.

Town user fee needed prior to federal aid?

TOWN OF MENASHA — Documentation will be going into the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) this week in an effort to collect more than \$300,000 in state and federal aids still outstanding on the town's \$2.5 million sewer and water expansion to the west side.

About one third of the aids are for the treatment plant, which is completed, but DNR and Environmental Protection Agency are waiting for background information on a cost recovery system (user fee).

Until that information is submitted, the federal money probably won't be released. At least that's the latest word from the federal agency.

Getting the rest of the funds for the west side collection system may be more difficult since the state and federal agencies withhold 25 per cent of the aids until a final audit is made of the project. With pending legal action between the district and one of the contractors, payment could be held up until the court case is settled.

At issue is the portion of the job handled by the C.F. Kalupa Construction Co., Berlin. The \$610,000 contract included the installation of mains along State 150 where rock formations added more than \$100,000 to the contracted price. For the entire west side project, the rock excavations meant more than \$300,000 in additional costs.

The controversy between the district and Kalupa centers around clear water infiltration which currently is forcing the district to run its treatment plant at 25 per cent more than the rated capacity.

American Consulting Services had been retained to televise the lines and seal where necessary to eliminate the infiltration.

The district has withheld 5 per cent of the contract and plans to use that money to pay ACS for its televising.

Greg Lockhart, representing McMahon and Associates, the town and district consulting engineers, said that the documentation being sent to the state and federal levels will also ask

that the aids be increased to cover the additional cost of the rock excavations.

He explained that a request will also be submitted asking release on aids for all except the Kalupa job, since the other two contracts are or have been completed.

Lockhart said that DNR officials have commented on the release since it would be a "rare exception" but they did suggest that all available information be forwarded.

Police & fire beat

Robert P. Kaufman, 1526 S. Jackson St., told Appleton police Sunday that a tool box and tools, valued at \$300, were stolen from his garage.

About \$60 damage was done during a burglary at a house being constructed at 2920 S. Dellwood St. Jack A. Everson, owner of the home, notified police of the burglary Sunday. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window. Nothing appeared to be missing, Everson said.

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Sherwood approves creation of a sanitary sewer system, utility

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent correspondent

SHERWOOD — The village board recently authorized the establishment of a sanitary sewer system for the village and the creation of a utility for the operation of a sanitary sewer and water works system.

President Clarence Zahringer told the board that he and Clerk Florian Schmidt had appeared before the state Public Service Commission to apply for a public utility. It will be four to six weeks before a reply is expected from the commission, Zahringer said.

Zahringer also reported that a letter was received from Gov. Patrick Lucey regarding Senate Bill 41-S regarding help for municipal water systems. Engineer Don Woller of Foth and Van Dyke has applied for funding for the

Sherwood project under this new program.

Payment of \$23,000 was made June 1 to Leon Kesler, route 2, Hilbert, for the option for sewage system.

Julius Schmidt, chairman of the public works committee, said work had begun on cutting brush for a road to the well site and the board agreed to contact James Ecker, Stockbridge about building a road.

On Schmidt's recommendation, the board agreed to install a street light near Lorraines Beauty Shop Clifton Road.

Oscar Liebau, Kiel, attended the meeting to apply for the position of on-site inspector for the sewer and water project. He said he is a master plumber and would be available when

the job started. The board said he would be considered.

Farmers Home Administration (FHA) is seeking bids on the sewer and water project which will be opened July 23.

The public hearing for the Conrad Schink property next to the village well site in the Town of Harrison was discussed. The board agreed to ask Julius Schmidt to attend the meeting and explain the village's intention to have a stand pipe and building for a water utility next to the property. Schink had asked for a highway setback variance.

In other matters, Mrs. Helen Kachinsky explained about the formation of a property owners' association in Calumet County and asked the board to help solve the problems.

Menasha not interested in joining proposed county ambulance system

MENASHA — The city should stick with its fire department-operated ambulance service and upgrade it but not become involved in a countywide ambulance system.

That stance, which the public protection committee went on record favoring, will be explained to the city council at the committee-of-the-whole session tonight, panel chairman Felix Ropella Jr., said this morning.

The Fourth Ward alderman said the committee took the stance for three reasons which were overall cost savings, better service, and retention of local control.

The city currently owns and operates one ambulance which is headquartered at fire station number two on State 47 and Airport Road. It serves the city and a portion of the Town of Menasha.

Winnebago County officials, on a directive of County Executive Orrin King, are investigating a countywide ambulance system similar to one being operated in Fond du Lac County would be adaptable here. A special two-member subcommittee was formed at the county level to investigate the alternative but has not yet filed a final report.

Ropella said his panel briefly dis-

cussed a letter Friday from Fire Chief Joseph Saklmoski which gave a cost breakdown for comparative purposes. The panel concluded that even with major improvements, the overall cost of operating the municipal service would be cheaper.

The upgrading would involve the purchase of a new ambulance and the training of 12 fire fighters as EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) Ropella said.

While some municipalities planned to upgrade ambulance services earlier, a new bill signed into law two weeks ago by Gov. Patrick Lucey specifies the type of equipment that must be used and that ambulance attendants have the EMT training. Now, the thrust is on many places to bring existing services into conformance with the new laws.

Initially, the costs to the city would be higher but they would be one-time costs, Ropella noted. Fire fighters would be reimbursed for their time to attend the EMT training sessions which would be held at the Fox Valley Technical Institute whether they were on duty or off, he added.

If the city became part of a countywide system, on the other hand, Ropella said, then there would be a form of double taxation since city taxpayers are already paying to operate the county from taxes based on valuation. Concurrently, they pay taxes levied by the city.

Furthermore, Ropella noted, the county has never indicated how much a subsidy — which it would grant to all participants in the countywide system — would be. In Fond du Lac, participating services receive a flat subsidy and another predecided amount, based on the number of emergency runs they make.

In other action Friday, the committee gave Building Inspector Anthony Miller the nod to develop stiffer regulations regarding operators who intend to do demolition work in the city.

Miller told the committee of what

could be described as slipshod operations by an excavating firm last Monday in demolishing the old combination home and vacuum cleaner repair shop at 121 Main St.

Investigation of hazardous hole asked after injury

Appleton fire and building inspectors and the city health department have been asked to investigate what police say is a hazardous "hole" between two downtown taverns where a Menasha woman suffered a broken leg in a fall early Sunday.

Firemen and police worked more than an hour, using ropes and a stoke basket, to treat Rochelle Nespber, 26, and lift her from the hole, which was described as being three feet wide, 11 feet deep and about 20 feet long.

Authorities said the hole is a sealed-off walkway between the West End Tavern and the Pendulum Bar, in the 700 block of W. College Ave.

The only access to the hole is from a rooftop, police said.

Nespber reportedly was at a party in an apartment above one of the taverns. She walked out onto the roof and fell into the pit. Police said two men were trying to help her get out. She apparently twisted her leg beneath her in the fall.

Firemen applied a splint before raising her from the hole. She was still in St. Elizabeth Hospital today. The accident occurred about 2:35 a.m. Sunday. Firemen were at the scene with a rescue van and two trucks.

Police described the hole as "very dangerous." Cooking grease from a kitchen vent at the rear of the West End Tavern leaks into the pit which, police said, constitutes a fire hazard.

This week in government

Today

6:30 p.m. — Appleton Public Safety Committee, committee room A, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, followed by finance and personnel committee, both in council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kimberly Village Board, municipal complex.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Coordinating Committee, courthouse.

Tuesday

2 p.m. — Outagamie County Zoning Committee, courthouse.

4 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, committee room B, city hall.

4 p.m. — Appleton Redevelopment Authority, 202 E. College Ave.

7 p.m. — Combined Locks Village Board, village hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Zoning Committee, courthouse.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Finance Committee, courthouse.

12:50 p.m. — Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

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softened. The choice is left to the discretion of the physician who usually doesn't know which type will be needed until the operation has begun and the joint area is exposed.

The artificial knee was developed about three years ago after the artificial hip joint was invented. Kennedy was one of the first doctors in the Fox Valley to do the hip joint surgery. The transfer of hip methods to the knee was "just a matter of time" once the special glue, plastic and stainless steel joints were developed.

The operation takes between two and three hours but the time element depends largely on the complications encountered once the physician sees the joint.

In the operation, part of the bone at the knee is removed at angles and a device, known as a femoral jig, is placed against the cut surface and tapped into place into holes drilled into the bone.

Next, the tibial jig is inserted into previously made holes in the lower part of the leg joint. A shallow trench is cut in the plateaus of the bone to allow for the seating of the piece and a trial run is made. If the unit can go through a full range of motion and operate loosely without tension, the artificial components are fixed to the bone with methyl methacrylate, a special type of cement glue.

The cost for the operation ranges from about \$700 to \$1,000 depending upon the difficulty encountered. Hospital fees come to another \$2,000, Kennedy estimated, although about 90 per cent of it usually is covered by insurance and Medicare.

Age is another factor deserving serious consideration. "We try to get the patients who are older or have some other conditions that will slow them down. We don't want someone pounding around on their new knees," said the doctor. He explained that the joints are still in the trial stages. Laboratory tests indicate the joints should last about 25 years but the joints have only been in patients for the past 2 and 1/2 years.

Although the over-60, arthritic patient is the person the surgery is for, post-traumatic patients could also have it done. Post-trauma would take in those who lost or damaged the joint in some situation such as a car accident.

The major problem encountered in this operation is the possibility of infection, regarded as a very serious matter. A special team in a special room with special features insures against the possibility that the joint area will be infected. "We take exceptional precautions," said Kennedy.

Though the infection rate stands at about 4 to 8 per cent nationally, the clinic has only experienced one-half of one per cent. And, even at this rate, the clinic doctors have not had an infection in which the joint had to be removed.

In these cases, arthrodesis is used in which the joint, artificial or natural is removed and the leg bone is allowed to stiffen and grow solid, preventing or severely reducing mobility. This oper-

'Wild West' comes to Manawa in rip-snortin' rodeo this weekend

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Rodeo, a native American sport which has its roots in the post-Civil war era of the great cattle drives, comes to Manawa Saturday and Sunday.

The 16th annual Mid-Western Rodeo, sponsored by the Lions Club, will have a new look this year. Stock will be provided by Sutton Rodeos of Onida, S.D., for the three performances scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday on the rodeo grounds. Advance ticket holders will have an opportunity to win a \$500 U.S. savings bond, western saddle, camera and an AM-FM radio.

The city's population is expected to jump from 1,105 to more than 11,000 for this coming weekend as tourists and rodeo competitors arrive for a big parade, a chicken barbecue, a free dance and the top professional rodeo, sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc., (RCA) of Denver, Colo.

Shirley Jean Pelot of Wisconsin Rapids will reign as the 1974 rodeo queen. The queen is chosen on the basis of horsemanship, personality, poise and beauty. Two rodeo princesses — Christine De Boer, Omro, and Carol Jean Schuelke, Manawa — will complete the court.

This two-day event is considered one of the area's spectacular summer shows. The championship rodeo will open with a big, wild western parade at 11 a.m. Saturday. Manawa's high school band, the Marauders Drum and Bugle Corps from Oshkosh, the Sheboygan Youth Band and the Belles of St. Mary's from Rhinelander will march and perform.

Special attractions of the rodeo will feature Neal Schmidt doing Roman riding and trick roping at the same time and rodeo clowns Gary Parlic and Bob Holland.

Contest events will feature bareback and saddle bronco riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and a barrel race for girls.

A pony will be given away at each rodeo performance. Additional attractions include a free rodeo dance Saturday night at the shelter house on the

ation was the main alternative to the continued serious crippling. Though the operation eliminates much of the pain, the resulting stiffness makes the patient practically immobile.

But with the knee joint surgery, the patient may try to actively move the joint within about two to four days after the operation. Protected weight bearing may be permitted as soon as voluntary active muscle control is established.

If after seven to 10 days adequate flexibility is not achieved, manipulation under anesthesia is carried out. The use of a night splint may be necessary for four to six weeks.

rodeo grounds. The chicken barbecue will be served there also.

There will be a chuckwagon barbecue on the rodeo grounds both days. Serving starts at 11 a.m. Other concessions also will be open during the two-day event.

Top professional contestants from throughout the United States and Canada will enter the Manawa rodeo competition. Kaye Kirby of Woodstown, N.J., one of the East's best cowboys, plans to return to Manawa.

Tilley...

Continued From Page 1

government spending and government interference with business and the individual.

"The small businessman who is harassed by the bullying tactics of the federal O. S. H. A. (Occupational Safety and Health Act) agents, and the rural property owner who is now told by the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) what he may or may not do with his property" is ready for a pay that stands on principle, "not expediency as the other two parties have," said Tilley.

He said Roth failed as a conservative with his vote for the budget supported by Gov. Patrick Lucey and Democrats. Roth often skirts the issue on other subjects, he said.

"My record as a conservative around here is undisputed," Tilley said.

Tilley worked for Neal Wellman, a conservative among the four candidates running in the district's Republican primary in 1972. Wellman finished with 227 votes, far behind the leading vote total for Roth of 4,383.

Tilley said that was a disappointing campaign effort that lacked adequate organization and effort to get out and meet people. This time, he says, he will run a more active campaign. The 42nd District includes all Appleton wards except the 9th, 13th, 18th, 19th and part of the 4th.

Wisconsin has two weekend drownings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons were reported drowned in Wisconsin waters during the weekend.

Divers continued to search for the body of a fisherman at Milwaukee's McKinley Marina on Lake Michigan. Authorities said the man apparently dropped a lure into the water Saturday while fishing from a pier, and then slipped trying to retrieve it.

Townsend Pendergast, 74, drowned Saturday when he fell into Lake Kegonsa from the dock of his lakefront home.

Joint...

Continued From Page 1

they could not afford to give up full-time jobs to seek such a post. Making one person responsible for both county and city responsibilities in his district would "give divided loyalties and divided responsibilities to the same person," the mayor said. Sutherland said that Kalata's proposal reflects a trend of "trying to resolve the problems of government through structure rather than through the elective process." If there is not enough cooperation between city and county, he said, then present office holders should be defeated and those promising change elected to replace them. "It's people that cooperate, not structures," he said.

Kalata said "the city has got to become more heavily involved in the proceedings of the county board," and creating a full-time position would force that, he said.

Kalata termed his proposal for a full-time city-county post the most important. The others, he said, were "just thrown out for discussion."

He said a similar proposal was made about three years ago, but aldermen turned it down.

Man found half clothed

A man who got drunk and went to sleep partially clothed in a woman's car early Sunday will face a disorderly conduct charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, police said.

A south side woman called police about 1 a.m. and said she found a man asleep in the front seat of her car. He was naked from the waist down.

Police said it took considerable time and effort to wake the man, who then was taken to jail. Police could not find his clothes or any identification.

Sunday afternoon a man brought a pair of pants, underwear, boots and a wallet to the police station. He said he found the items on the west edge of Pierce Park.

The defendant, a 25-year-old, rural New London man, picked up his clothing at the police station. Police were told that he got drunk at a wedding reception in the park and left his wife after a quarrel over who was going to drive the car.

He admitted to police that he remembered nothing about sleeping in the car or getting arrested.

Police & fire beat

A mattress fire at 6:30 a.m. Sunday brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department to an apartment occupied by Marge Rollo, 1014 W. Kamps Ave. Firemen said there was smoke and water damage to the upstairs apartment.

Kaukauna Rotary Club names new officers

KAUKAUNA — Leo Driessen, manager of the Wisconsin Gas Co., was named president of the Rotary Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers named include Roger Anderson, vice president, and Clarence Theis and Lothar Kemp, secretaries. New directors include Driessen, Anderson, Glenn Schilling, Lawrence Scheidmayer, Edward Uehlein, Lee Heraly and James Brogan.

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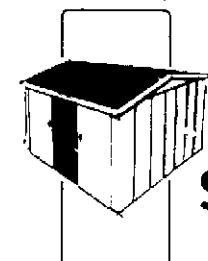


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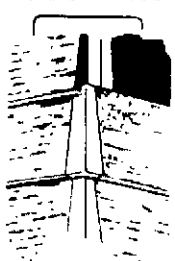
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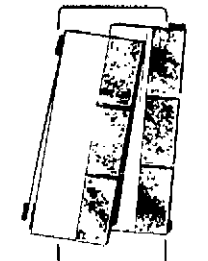


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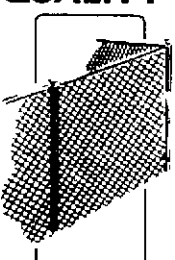


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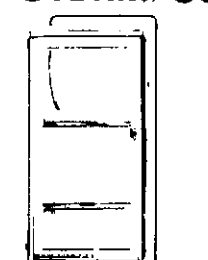
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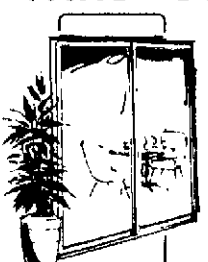


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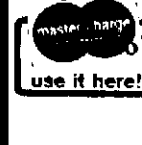
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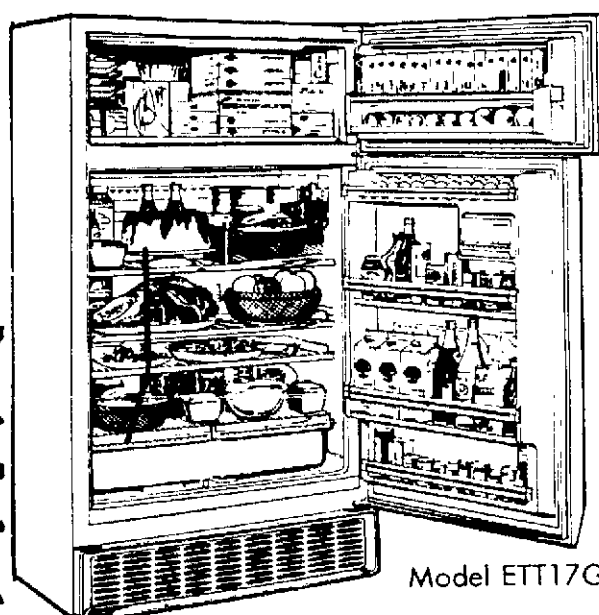
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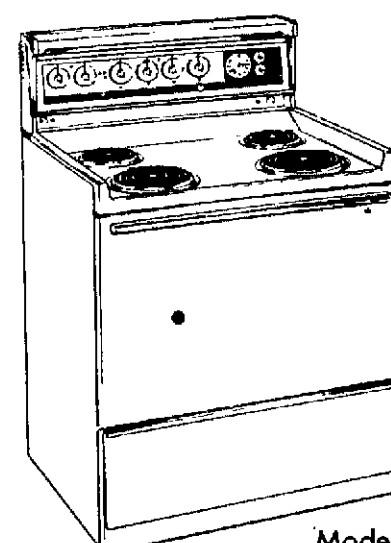
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Alcoa	43 1/4	Essex	70 3/4	Lib McN, & L	5 1/2	Sears Ro	84 3/4
Allied Chem	39 3/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sec. Mge	3
Allis Chalmers	7 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	South Pac	30 3/4
Amer Airlines	8 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/4
American Can	26 3/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Amer Cyan	19 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Amer Motors	31 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Amer Sls	13 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
A. T. & T.	46 1/2	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Amer Brands	21 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Anacosta	12 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Apache Corp	12 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Banana	31 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Beatrice Foods	18 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Bendix Avia	27 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Borg-Warner	17 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Boise Cascade	13 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Borden Co	19 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp	100 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Brunswick	13 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Bunk Rmo	31 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Chesapeake	46 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
City of	7 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Citibank	20 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Col Gs	30 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Comsat	24 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Con Ed	6 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Cons Ed	25 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Control Data	30 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
CPC Industries	8 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
CW Trans	9 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Curt Wright	19 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Dart Industries	10 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Detroit Ed	66 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Dow Chem	163	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Du Pont	105 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
Eastman Kod	105 1/4	Exxon	70 3/4	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2

Fourth of July celebration set

The 40th annual Appleton Area Jaycee's civic celebration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and continue through Sunday.

Rides, games, concessions and a carnival will be open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday will be Kiddies Day with discount prices on all kiddie rides. Seesame Street's Big Bird will be at the event to entertain children.

A fireworks display will be shown Thursday and Sunday evenings at dusk. They will be launched from the park over the Fox River.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed strong to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 37.00-40.00; good to choice heifers 35.00-38.00; good holstein steers 32.50-34.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 31.50-32.50; dairy heifers 31.00-32.50; utility cows 30.00-31.00; canners and cutters 26.00-30.00; commercial bulls 35.00-37.00; common 32.50-35.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-52.00; good 48.00-50.00; feeder bull calves 60.00-70.00; feeder heifer calves 60.00-70.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed 1.00-2.00 lower; lightweight butchers 35.50-37.50; heavy butchers 33.50-35.50; light sows 28.00-28.50; heavy sows 26.50-28.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 40.00-42.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00-8.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,000 cattle, 1,000 calves, 400 hogs, 50 sheep, no horses.

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Misc Quotes	5 5/8	Investment trusts	5 3/4	5.83	6.39
Air Express	2 1/4	Allstate Fd	9 1/4	9.80	10.80
Albany Intl	23 1/4	Boat Fd	5 7/8	6.23	6.90
Amer TV & C	8 1/4	Channing Bd	7 9/16	8.63	9.40
Beta Geo	8 1/4	Chem Fd	8.46	9.25	10.00
Beloit Tool	8 1/4	Eaton Howard	5 1/2	6.14	6.90
Bergstrom	11 1/2	Bal Fd	7 7/8	8.57	9.30
Brand Intl	7 1/4	Sik Fd	8.91	9.74	10.50
Cap Intl	1 1/4	Investor Group	10.75	11.50	12.25
Cent Data	16 1/4	IDS N D	4.24	4.61	5.00
Commo Comm	3 1/4	Mutual Inc	7.77	8.45	9.10
Dannert	3 1/4	Progressive	7.84	8.50	9.15
First Natl	37 1/2	Selective	8.50	9.14	9.75
Globe Trans	7 1/4	Var Pay	6.13	6.67	7.20
Hwynt Corp	6 1/4	Stack Fd	15.55	16.91	18.20
Jack Winter	17 1/4	Keystone	15.55	16.91	18.20
Kelly Services	8 1/4				

Bus ridership increases again

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin bus ridership increased for the eighth consecutive month in May, the Department of Transportation said today.

The state's bus companies carried 4 per cent more passengers that month than in May, 1973, with gains registered in all but three of Wisconsin's 21 communities with transit service.

Cities showing increased ridership were: Stevens Point 112 per cent; Manitowoc 67; Janesville 54; Green Bay 290; Racine 24; Sheboygan 19; Appleton 17; Kenosha 13; Madison 11; La Crosse 8; Beloit 6; Wausau 5; Oshkosh 2; Watertown 2; Eau Claire 1 Waukesha 1 and Milwaukee 6.

Kaukauna man found dead in bedroom today

A post-mortem examination was ordered to determine the cause of death early today of Robert Balck, 54, 509 Black St., Kaukauna.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Balck's wife found him dead on the bedroom floor about 7 a.m. The Fargo Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Al Harrington phasing out of 'Hawaii Five-O'

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor-entertainer Al Harrington is leaving the "Hawaii Five-O" television series because his role is being phased out.

The option on Harrington's contract for the remainder of the season is not being picked up, a spokesman for the CBS-TV series said here this weekend.

Harrington's role of Ben Kokua was discontinued because it "has not developed to the potential anticipated by the producers," the spokesman said.

Harrington, who has his own Polynesian show at a Waikiki nightclub, joined the series in 1972. He was not immediately available for comment.

Superior had an increase of 157 per cent, including passes purchased by the Superior School Board for student use in June.

The Milwaukee system, which accounts for three-fourths of the state's bus ridership, had 25,300 more passengers in May 1974 than in May 1973.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$5.50; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$18.00; Calif. long whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.25; Calif. red US No. 1 100 lbs., \$11.00.

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Lutheran women missionaries praised for continued flourishing of synod

BY MARY JO HIBBERT
Post-Crescent staff writer

"You are women who are not satisfied with merely dropping an offering Sunday after Sunday in the collection basket. You are women who are willing to do more. And most of all, you are women who have set an example of Christian love that can be felt in all corners of the earth," the Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, president of the Lutheran Church-Wisconsin Synod told members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society (LWMS) gathered in convention Saturday.

Naumann addressed the 1,152 delegates, alternates and participating pastors from 15 states in the convention's keynote address at Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran High School Saturday afternoon. The national convention, entitled "Spread, Oh, Spread, Thou Mighty Word," is the eleventh such gathering of Wisconsin Synod women and the first to be held in Appleton.

"We, in the midst of our 125th anniversary year celebration" must continue to praise and glorify God, whose love has been extended to us in so many ways."

Naumann said "by showing your faith, your gratitude for Christian service, especially to those who have only recently heard the Gospel, you are demonstrating the true meaning of Christianity. Our missionaries, their wives, children and churches have overcome obstacles and difficulties, but only through the grace and blessing of God, and the hopes and prayers of the members of this body."

Outlining the mission work of the synod, Naumann related experiences of missionaries in Apacheland, the synod's first endeavor, as well as Africa, Japan, India, Mexico and Java.

"Many missionaries," he said, "have labored in these fields with blessing, spreading the word of God and displaying the Christian love of the Lutheran church for their fellow men, regardless of their condition. We let the

gospel speak forth in our daily life, not only among our missionaries, but among our women in their homes and daily lives. That gospel shows forth our Christ. It says, 'thank you, God, for making us your children.'"

The pastor spoke of the many difficulties encountered in missionary work, and why the support of the women of the church has come to be so important. "If I do get a lump in my throat, it will be a lump of joy, because this gathering demonstrates the real spirit of Christian love."

He praised the "marvelous system of Christian education" of the Wisconsin Synod, citing it as one of the primary reasons for both the success of missionary work and the flourishing of the synod. "In our congregations, our schools and our mission fields, we will continue to reaffirm our faith in Jesus Christ,"

Naumann said, indicating the LWMS banner on the stage and its motto, "United to Serve Jesus."

"You bring the Gospel, your love and your gifts to countless people throughout the world," he said.

Other events in the day-long convention included a morning worship service, an address by Puerto Rican pastor the Rev. Ralph Martens, the missionary workshop at which Naumann delivered his speech, convention business and election of national officers for the coming year.

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31 awarded degrees from 4 universities

Masters and bachelor degrees have been awarded to students from the area attending four universities and colleges.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — James B. Graff, 1701 S. Perkins St., Appleton, received a B.S. in communication arts from Xavier University.

MADISON — Two masters and two bachelor degrees have been earned by Appleton students attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Philip McCanna earned a masters in business and Thomas Vanderpool received his degree in electrical engineering. Robert Kringle earned a B.S. degree and Robert Reider, a B.S. in education.

DE PERE — Bachelor degrees have been awarded to area students attending St. Norbert College.

By community, they are:
Appleton: Robert K. Broehm, sociology; Charlene Cumber, education; Mary M. Ellenbecker, philosophy; Michael Rankin, B.A.; Michael K. Baisden, biology;

Brillion: Howard J. Ebert, philosophy and sociology (magna cum laude); Combined Locks: Mary K. Schmidt, education; Freedom: Judith W. Vandenberg, education (cum laude);

Hilbert: Gary A. Wieseckel, B.A.; Hortonville: Ann Marie Drzewiecki, education; Kaukauna: Thomas A. Hooyman, humanities (magna cum laude); Olin M. Reams, communication arts; Edward Swiechowski, biology;

Kimberly: Michael J. Evers, B.A.; Menasha: Frederick W. Fleweger, economics; Francis Mader, math; Thomas Walter, B.A.; Neenah: Anne E. Freund, education (magna cum laude); Darlene D. Hays, psychology (magna cum laude); Robert T. Hays, economics (magna cum laude); Kathy Ann Marshall, education; Michael E. Tuchscherer, economics;

New London: William G. Groher, history; Christine A. Heideman, political science; Seymour: Randall C. Golonka, history, and Robert J. Lubinski, B.A.

ITHACA, N.Y. — Gary Johnson, 1320 W. Packard St., Appleton, received a B.A. from Cornell University.

Grocery clerk strike avoided

OSHKOSH — A tentative agreement on a new contract with Local 214 of the Retail Store Employees Union was reached this weekend, according to a spokesman for the union which represents approximately 1,700 grocery store employees in northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

The tentative settlement, which will be presented to union members for ratification Sunday in Oshkosh, has averted the immediate possibility of a strike by area grocery store employees, who had pledged support of a strike effort in Milwaukee if no agreement had been reached by today. The Milwaukee union reached agreement Saturday afternoon.

Stores involved are A & P, Kohls, Sentry, National, Red Owl, Piggly Wiggly, Food Queen and certain Super-Valu stores.

Petri starts long walk

LAND O' LAKES, Wis. (AP) — State Sen. Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, began his cross-state campaign walk today.

Petri, trying to unseat Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he would walk to Eagle River today.

"I will pass no one without stopping to talk with him or her," vowed Petri, who also scheduled stops in Rhineland, Tomahawk, Merrill and Wausau this week.

"Part of the purpose of the walk," he said, "is to permit me to hear about all types of problems from all types of citizens."

He said he will maintain a flexible schedule during the summerlong southward hike, returning each morning to the spot where he quit walking the previous day.

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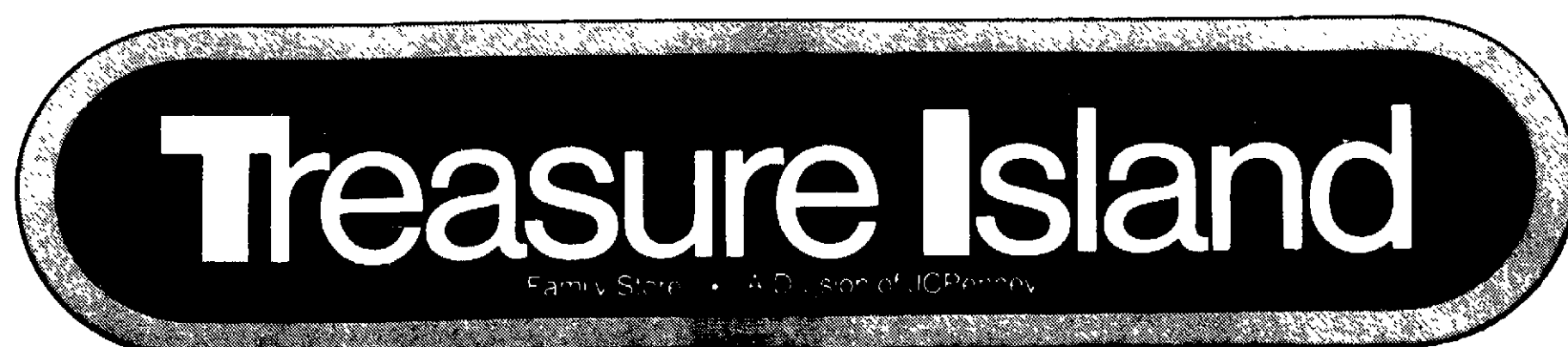
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Ralph Emery: Opry salesman

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ralph Emery isn't exactly a household word in America, but to country music fans and stars alike this 41-year-old Tennessee is one of the most influential figures on the air today.

Widely respected on Music Row for his knowledge of the country music scene, he's been a leading radio and TV personality the last 17 years at station WSM, broadcast home of the Grand Ole Opry.

A goateed, accentless native of McEwen, 50 miles west of here, Emery's national fame among country music fans developed in the years he hosted "Opry Star Spotlight," an all-night radio show beamed over much of the U.S. by WSM's 50,000 clear-channel watts.

But Emery, who left the show about two years ago, tends not to loaf on his laurels. He starts off the day with a one-hour local TV show, complete with live music, at 6 a.m.

Then he does a 90-minute midday talk and music radio show, in which it's not uncommon for him to hold phone interviews with Donna Fargo, Minnie Pearl and the Grand Ole Opry's Bob Luman — in the same day.

Since 1969, he's also hosted a syndicated weekday radio show — he estimates it plays 175 markets — that runs an hour and features lengthy interviews with such top country stars as Anne Murray and Ferlin Husky.

This month, he'll start taping a 30-minute syndicated TV show, "Pop Goes the Country," which he says will debut

in September, have three stars a week and "a little talk and a lot of music."

Emery grinned when a visitor suggested network country music shows always seem an awkward blend of big-city pop and down-home visions.

"Well, the two leading markets are New York and Los Angeles," he mused. "I think the networks try to make the shows compatible for them. I get the feeling they forget about the other markets in the U.S."

He called "Hee Haw," axed by CBS in 1971 but still robust in syndication, a prime example of how a country show can have "good ratings and still lose if it doesn't make it big in New York and L.A."

"I think they (networks) try to romance the Madison Avenue and New York audience. Actually, Los Angeles isn't really the problem. It's got a lot of country fans. New York is the problem."

He was asked why the networks, despite the upsurge of national interest in modern country music, seem reluctant to do more than make limited forays into the field with occasional specials or such series as this year's since-cancelled "Music Country U.S.A." on NBC.

"The main holdup is always image — 'that bunch of hillbillies,'" replied Emery, who favors conservative business suits and, like many music veterans here, tends to view New York's broadcast and advertising poobahs with equal measures of amusement and scorn.

"They don't realize to what extent most of American digs country music," he said.



Guthrie show

When four serious young men swear off women to devote themselves to a life of quiet study their vow is soon in danger of being broken in Shakespeare's young and happy romantic comedy, *Love's Labor's Lost*, opening Wednesday at the Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis.

Peninsula Theatre now 40 years old

Special to The Post-Crescent

FISH CREEK — The bubbly stuff flowed Saturday night at the Peninsula Player's Theater in a garden — both on stage and off.

The summer stock troupe marked another milestone — the 40th anniversary of continuous professional performances. That is a tribute both to the tenacity of the thespians and the dedication of audiences which have supported the theater from its beginnings in a motel back yard in 1935.

The fact was celebrated with a reception of stage and with Jean Kerr's "Finishing Touches" on stage.

The author has produced a work of warmth, wit and wisdom and the opening night crowd which comfortably filled the theater obviously liked it.

"Finishing Touches" focuses on the Coopers — an eastern university campus family. Mom is one of the last people around who believes in standards. Dad is going through professional and emotional male menopause and the pair's three sons are in varying stages of adolescent disrepair.

Dad faces a pair of crises — he is up for tenure decision and he has fallen for one of his students. That makes crisis number one and two for Mom, but her day is further complicated when a neighbor makes a pass at her, and then the oldest son comes home from school with his lady roommate.

What's a mother to do? Plot and scheme and ponder and eventually cope with the whole thing, that's what. At least that is what Katy Cooper does in a play which offers a bundle of laughs, some preceptive and pertinent philosophies and a generally attractive evening at the theater.

Joe Bell directed the Player's performance and relied on a cast anchored by veterans Jeanette Leahy and Douglas Allemen as Mom and Dad Cooper and Dennis Kennedy as the well meaning if addled neighbor.

Greg Birmingham, Hugh Wood and Thomas Callaway were cast as the three sons with Claire Malia and Jes-

sica Epstein as the female catalysts.

While the principals were usually adequate, the play lacked fluency and momentum. There was a great deal of verbal stumbling and pawing the air in apparent search of forgotten dialogue, too many laugh lines buried in maladjusted timing.

Those things slowed the momentum, often turning "Finishing Touches" into a recitation of funny stuff rather than the crackling verbal fencing match which Kerr put on paper.

Granted it is early in the season and the Players will iron out the flaws after a time or two before a live audience. But the sign out front still says "professional" resident summer theater and if that tag is to mean anything substantial in the future then some of the basics ought to be observed.

You expect consistency, as one example, of professionals Allemen was the best of the first Friday night, immersing himself in the Jeff Cooper role and wringing out both laughter and humanity. But even he seemed too often at a loss for the author's words and that harmed the pace and overall effect.

Since it is a professional crew you can expect the consistency to come after a showing or two and after the players work into their mosquito season repertory pace.

"Finishing Touches" will be repeated through July 17.

Ex-railroader TV anchorman

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Most top TV newsmen gravitate to television from newspapers, magazines or radio. Not Jess Marlow. He gravitated 16 years ago from the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Now a top-rated anchorman at KNBC in Los Angeles, this genial, easy-going son of Salem, Ill., worked his way through the University of Illinois by pounding a telegraph key for the railroad at night.

One of seven newsmen NBC is considering as a permanent "Today" replacement for the late Frank McGee, he was hired right out of college in 1958 as an anchorman-reporter for WHBF-TV in Rock Island, Ill.

I've seen him at work in Los Angeles, and for my dough he's one of the most unflappable, professional guys in TV news today. But he's the first to tell you his opening WHBF newscast was fraught with fright.

"I considered feigning illness," said Marlow, who'd taken a 90-day leave of absence from his railroad job to try out at the station. "During a commercial break, I honestly considered crawling under the desk."

"It was the most terrifying experience I'd ever known. I thought, 'I've prepared for this for years and I've made an awful mistake.'"

Marlow, 44, joined KNBC in 1966 after five years as an anchorman, reporter and news director at station KNTV in San Jose, Calif. He got a well-rounded education in broadcast basics the hard way at WHBF.

It had a small staff then — two men. Which meant Marlow, in addition to reporting on Rock Island events, also was his own producer, cameraman, film editor, film processor, newswriter and assignment editor.

It made his newsgathering a bit more complicated than today. He cites an airport interview with the late Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy as a typical example.

When Kennedy flew to Rock Island to campaign, Marlow walked forth with a heavy film camera, a tripod, spare film magazines and eight extension cords which he ran from the airport terminal to the plane door.

He plugged in the camera, started the film rolling, then dashed before the lens, microphone at the ready, and interviewed JFK on matters of great importance and consequence.

"I'd have to stop every three minutes to reload the camera," Marlow laughed. "Kennedy's eyes got larger each time I did that, and he'd look at his staff. They were just appalled."

"But that was how it was done then. I don't think it was that unusual for a small station, but Kennedy was used to the news teams in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. He wasn't prepared for this."

"Of course, we were very advanced, considering. Our competition used a Polaroid camera for its film coverage."

Marlow, who co-hosted the "Today" show last week and is vacationing this week with his relatives in Salem, was asked how Phyllis, his wife of 22 years, viewed his first live newscast on WHBF. He grinned.

"Well, she kept a good front for an hour when I got home," he said. She said it was nice. But just before dinner, she said, very casually, 'How long is your leave of absence good for?'"

TV Scout

Royals to meet White Sox

7-10 — Channel 5 — "Major League Baseball Game Of The Week" has the Kansas City Royals at the Chicago White Sox home diamond. Backup action — Boston Red Sox at the Baltimore Orioles.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — The wonderful English star Ron Moody (Fagin in "Oliver") appears on "Gunsmoke" and he is well worth watching. He plays an old drunk who befriends a young boy. The story is predictable but Moody isn't. (R)

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — Strother Martin plays a Fagin-like character on "The Rookies," a man who instructs young people in the art of thievery. Jamie Smith Jackson, Don Johnson, Nick Nolte and Damon Douglas are pu-

pils with varying degrees of ability and interest. (R)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Phil Harris plays himself on "Here's Lucy" and here's Lucy trying to give his band a "today" look, but forgetting her very own sex. The usual blend of sight and song gags. (R)

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — Pat Harrington is wonderful on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" playing a fast-talking, charming and completely phony TV producer who wants Dick to make a pilot. It's a funny, good episode. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Medical Center" may deal with a lad from Northern Ireland, but the soapuds are still there and the plot is not overly pertinent. (R)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

MONDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2:57-9:11—News
38—Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2—Police Surgeon
5—Ozzie & Harriet
7—All in the Family
9:11—To Tell the Truth
38—Garden Almanac
7 p.m.
2:7—Gunsmoke
5—NBC Monday Night Baseball
9:11—The Rookies
38—Busby Knicker
7:30 p.m.
38—Communiversity
Beal
8 p.m.
2:7—Here's Lucy
9:11—Movie
38—Special of the Week
8:30 p.m.
2:7—The New Dick Van Dyke Show
38—Book Beat
9 p.m.
2:7—Medical Center
38—Special of the Week
9:45 p.m.
• 9—Americans All
10 p.m.
2:57-9:11—News
38—The Lenox Quartet
10:30 p.m.
2:7—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9:11—Wide World of Entertainment
38—The Energy Crunch

Midnight

5—News
11—Wild Wild West
12:30 a.m.
2—High Chaparral
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30 a.m.
2—Flipper
6:40 a.m.
5—Town and Country Time
7 a.m.
2:7—News
5—Today Show
11—Batman
7:30 a.m.
11—Cartoons
8 a.m.
2:7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
8:30 a.m.
11—Green Acres
9 a.m.
2—2n Up With the Bartmanns
5—Dinah's Place
7:11—Joker's Wild
9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill Show
9:30 a.m.
2—Gambit
5—Jeopardy
9—Across the Fence
11—Phil Donahue
38—Schools in Change
10 a.m.
2:7—Now You See It
5—Wizard of Odds
9:11—Wide World of Entertainment
38—Carroscolendas
10:30 a.m.
2:7—Love of Life

5—Hollywood Squares

9:11—Brady Bunch
38—Ride the Reading Rocket
10:55 a.m.
2:7—News
11 a.m.
2:7—The Young and the Restless
5—Jackpot
9:11—Password
38—Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2:7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:11—Split Second
38—Sesame Street
TUESDAY, P.M.
11:30 a.m.
2:7—Naon Show
5—Mid Day—Dialing for Dollars
9—All My Children
11—Johnson & Folks
12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9—Let's Make a Deal
38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
1 p.m.
2:7—The Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9:11—Newswed Game
38—Ride the Reading Rocket
1:30 p.m.
2:7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9:11—Girl in My Life
38—Carroscolendas
2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns

5—Another World

7—Price is Right
9:11—General Hospital
38—Zoom
2:30 p.m.
2:7—Match Game
5—How to Survive a Marriage
9:11—One Life to Live
38—Inside/Out for Parents Too
3 p.m.
2:7—Tattletales
5—Sons of the Sea
9:11—\$10,000 Pyramid
38—Auto Mechanics
3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
5—Movie
2:7—Three Stooges
9—Gamer Pyle
11—Munsters
38—Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
4 p.m.
7—Time Tunnel
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Mister Pyle
4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones
5—Beverly Hillsbillies
11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2—Bewitched
5:27—Truth or Consequences
9:11—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2:57—News
9—Beat the Clock
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—The Electric Company

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Chinatown R

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2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821 7:30, 9:30

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Because they didn't kill only themselves. They killed people they loved, people they'd never met, people like you.

And they didn't only kill. They crippled and maimed and destroyed lives without actually taking them.

If your friend has a drinking problem, there are many ways you can help him. But first you must help him stay alive. So others may live.

If you are really his friend, don't help him drink. Admittedly, you alone probably can't stop a problem drinker from drinking.

But you can discourage it.

If he has been drinking, don't let him drive. Drive him yourself. Call a cab. Take his car keys.

It won't be easy. After all, he is your friend. You don't want to hurt him or insult him. But the alternative is perhaps losing him.

Everything you think you can't do, you must do.

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I want to do something about my problem. Please tell me how else I can help.

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THE Post-Crescent

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NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



Sylvia Porter

Congressional help needed to make recycling profitable

Item: Each of us now averages more than a ton of waste a year which we discard and which must be collected at mounting cost by our municipalities. Almost half of this collected waste is paper and most of it is simply dumped or, incinerated. Of the record 60 million tons of paper and paperboard manufactured in the U.S. last year, only a puny 20 per cent was recycled.

Item: It costs many cities \$30 to \$35 a ton to collect and dispose of solid waste, adding up to \$6 billion annually and the cost is climbing relentlessly. Our taxes—yours and mine—pay for this environmental liability.

Item: We now consume about 640 pounds of paper per person per year and this consumption also is climbing relentlessly. Paper experts agree that there aren't enough trees, nor do they grow fast enough, to meet our nation's fiber needs beyond the 1990s.

Mills seeking new fibers
Our brutal choice is this: either we get far more serious about recycling paper or we face ever more pressing scarcities of paper—newsprint, towels and tissues, paperboard packaging, corrugated and construction products. So precarious has the situation become that paper and pulp manufacturers are spending millions upon millions of dollars in research and development and the search for new fibers. A new fiber source that has captured imaginations lately is the exotic Kenaf Plant, a type of hibiscus which produces five to seven times more pulp than the pine tree, for instance, and grows to maturity in 120 days as against 20 years for most trees.

Yet, each year, more than 35 million tons of recoverable waste paper are not reused! This recyclable paper is not only being lost as a potential raw material for paper and paperboard products of every description but it also devours our taxes in clean-up and disposal. On top of all this, Environmental Protection Agency studies show energy savings ranging from 60 to 70 per cent in favor of recycling over use of virgin pulp.

But despite all the evidence, the energy and conservation advantages are overwhelmed by today's economics. Why?

The blunt answer from manufacturers is that it is simply not profitable enough for them to use more recycled fibers in their operations and there aren't enough incentives to create a

truly viable market for recycled materials. In fact, government laws and policies actually discriminate, against waste paper and other recycled materials, such as metals and textiles.

To document this: government tax rates are currently 15 to 22 per cent higher on recycled materials than on primary materials, while transportation rates often run 50 to 100 per cent higher on recycled commodities. On average, it costs \$3 per ton more to transport waste paper than it does to transport wood pulp from trees and \$2 more to transport a ton of scrap metal than a ton of the same commodity in its primary state.

Incongruously enough, the government—through cost depletion allowances, capital gains and other benefits—makes it more profitable for paper manufacturers to pursue such oddities as the Kenaf Plant and to continue to strip forestland—and for others to mine and deplete our scarce natural resources.

In the words of the EPA to Congress: "The most efficient incentive for materials recovery would be the one which results in the creation of a new demand by industry for secondary materials, such as some form of tax incentive or subsidy payment to users of secondary materials."

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In the words of M. J. Mighdoll, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Recycling Industries, Inc., "Consumers must demand more recycled paper, metals and textiles in the products we buy and in the packaging of the products to help create the necessary market demand for recycled products. Then the recycling industries will perform to their maximum potential in solving the conservation and environmental problems which all of us know are national urgencies." Collection drives are beneficial—tangible and often economically successful evidence of the consumers' abiding interest in resolving this serious problem. There has been notable progress in many collection procedures and immediate economic and environmental benefits to taxpayers and municipalities. But Congress has to get into this—and with its actions help reverse today's dangerous waste of recyclable commodities.

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Mrs. King is killed

Continued from page 1
orders from his God to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. (and) the reason he shot Mrs. King was because she was nearest to him."

Police searching Chenault's Columbus, Ohio, apartment said they found a list of civil rights leaders apparently marked for death.

The list included Abernathy and Atlanta SCLC President Hosea Williams, and the name "King," they said.

Abernathy said Chenault recognized him and that his first words to him were, "Oh, there's Abernathy. If you want to live you better get that Rev. off your name."

"I told him that he was in jail but he said there was a group that could get me," Abernathy said.

Williams, in jail on charges stemming from a march here last week protesting the police shooting of a black youth, also said Chenault recognized him when he was escorted past Williams' cell.

King, 74, is pastor at the Ebenezer Baptist Church but he was not scheduled to preach. He had just entered the sanctuary when the shooting erupted.

"This man got up with a pistol in each hand and was shooting everywhere," King said.

King said that when he reached his fallen wife he asked her, "Honey, where are you hurt? She tried to tell me something but couldn't. She kept pointing at her side."

King said he later encountered the gunman and, "He was asked why he did it and the man said 'I came down here to kill my enemies. All Christians are my enemies.' I heard him say that myself," King said.

"The man's crazy," King added. "There's nothing that can be done with a fellow like that."

The Rev. Calvin Morris of Atlanta, who heads the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, was to preach and was seated near the pulpit. The organ was to the right. He said he saw the man vault "into the choir loft still shooting." He said he saw Mrs. King "lying between the pews and the organ, and I saw the blood. There was blood all over her leg."

Dr. Asa Yancey, medical director at Grady Hospital, said Mrs. King was treated "immediately and vigorously for a gunshot wound to the right side of the face and a possible heart attack." She died at the hospital at 11:50 a.m., an hour after she was shot, officials said.

A family spokesman said Mrs. King's body would lie in state Tuesday at Ebenezer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a memorial service set for 7 p.m. Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Witnesses said that after the shooting the assailant then fled to a rear exit where several men wrestled him to the ground. Derek Farris, a King grandson, joined in the pursuit of the gunman. He said the assailant pointed an empty pistol at him and pulled the trigger.

"He was delicious," Farris said. "He appeared to be in a fever. He said over and over, 'The war did this to me. It's the war.'"

The deacon, Edward Boykin, 60, died of gunshot wounds shortly after reaching the hospital. Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, 65, a church trustee, was reported in satisfactory condition with a neck wound.

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Airport welcome

Mrs. Pat Nixon reaches through a barrage of American and Byelorussian flags to shake

hands with people gathered at the airport in Minsk, U.S.S.R., as she and President Nixon arrived today. (AP wirephoto)

National Women's Political Caucus hikes dues to support its candidates

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Women wanting to get more females into politics are going to have to dig deeper into their purses, members of the National Women's Political Caucus agreed this weekend.

And their decision is expected to have a ripple effect throughout the women's rights movement.

For the caucus itself, which ended Sunday, the members' recommendation to increase per-person dues from \$1 to \$20 may mean the first stability of the caucus since its founding nearly three years ago.

This would enable it to nourish the thousands of women who have plunged into politics at varying levels at the

caucus' urging, something the caucus has been able to do only in small doses because of its hand-to-mouth existence.

For the general women's movement, the caucus decision is symptomatic of a recognition that feminists must support their causes with money as well as verbiage.

"Women are realizing they have to pay for power," said caucus executive director Jane McMichael. "I think for the first time the caucus women realized they were going to have to put in money to create change. It is a long time coming."

Ms. McMichael, who like many of the women here prefer the reference "Ms.," said men don't think much

about peeling off \$100 donations for groups that represent their interests and many frequently give \$100 donations to several political campaigns as a matter of course.

"The \$20-a-person is a lot of money for many women who will take it out of the grocery budget," she said.

However, Emily Card of Gardena, Calif., who recently lost a congressional race to a Democratic incumbent, countered: "People don't even think of spending \$10 on a campaign and they spend far more than that on cosmetics."

The caucus' steering committee recommended that the new national dues structure begin January, 1975, six months before the June 27 convention, which the committee voted to hold in Boston. Half of the dues would go to a national office and the rest would be divided between state and local caucuses.

A final decision on the dues will be made at the September meeting of the steering committee.

The caucus began in July 1971 with 271 women as the sponsors, challenging the political power structure to open its doors to women and challenging women to run for office.

By this meeting, thousands of women had won local offices as caucus members and the total caucus membership had risen to about 35,000.

than during May. Here are the percentages of increases and declines

	May	June
Up	30.3	26.2
Down	21.5	26.7
Unchanged	42.6	41.5
Not available	5.6	5.6

The AP survey found that since Jan. 1 the marketbasket bill has risen in eight cities, declined in four and stayed the same in one.

The total bill in every city was higher at the end of June than it was on March 1, 1973, up an average 15 percent.

The biggest savings during June came from beef sales. Chopped chuck was down in 10 cities, all-beef frankfurters were down in nine.

The average price of a pound of chopped chuck at the end of June was \$1.12 — about 13 percent below the \$1.29 level at the end of May, but virtually the same as it was last March.

The government reported last week that prices paid for meat animals — beef and pork — dropped 12 percent in the period from May 15 to June 15 and were 29 percent below a year ago.

The AP survey showed that sugar prices jumped again during June, up in 12 of 13 cities checked. The average price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar at the end of June was \$1.57, up 14 percent from the \$1.38 average price at the end of May and up 115 percent, or more than double, from the 73-cent average price on March 1, 1973.

The cities in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items on the list were: chopped chuck, pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, butter, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef franks and sugar.

The same supermarket was used in each city for each check. Standard brands and sizes or their nearest equivalents were checked.

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Mass rocket firings may change some old theories

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Scientists say results of rocket firings that provided East Coast residents from the Carolinas to Connecticut with an early July 4th aerial display might change some old theories about the earth's upper atmosphere.

Three of the rockets were touted by the space agency as "spectaculars" in which brilliantly colored chemical clouds would billow high above the earth.

The first and third of the shots went perfectly with the 20-foot rockets knif-

ing into the black sky and spitting pink, orange and blue clouds that were visible for miles. But the second of the three rockets failed after the firing of its second stage boosters.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said some findings from the firings of rockets could be announced today.

Scientists said they hoped program results would allow them to diagram the molecular structure of upper atmospheric levels. They said findings could aid in better radio communications and in planning for more stable satellite orbits. Private foundations, universities and several governments funded the project, the cost of which was not announced.

Although weary from the active firing schedule in which 54 rockets ranging from 4 1/2 to 25 feet were triggered at intervals over a 24-hour period, researchers made some preliminary analyses.

"We have had some surprises," admitted Dr. Russ Philbrick, scientific coordinator for Project Aladdin. He said "I'm not ready to talk about it until we have time to do more evaluation, but there were some results we didn't anticipate."

He said it would take several weeks to a month for evaluation of the data, adding that a comprehensive study could take about 18 months.

Despite what Philbrick saw as the over-all success of the project, there were failures in some rockets and scientists expressed concern over data lost because of malfunctions.

"We definitely did lose some valuable material with a couple of the vehicle failures that occurred," Philbrick said. "We'll have to work around it as best we can."

Forty-one of the rockets were listed as successes, eight as partially successful and five as failures.

The firing of the rockets was billed as history's most comprehensive effort to probe the secrets of the portion of the earth's atmosphere at the very edge of space.

Over 100 scientists from the United States, Canada, Italy, Germany and Great Britain aided in the Aladdin program.

500 potential jurors for Houston trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Five hundred potential jurors report today as jury selection starts in the murder trial of 18-year-old Elmer Wayne Henley, accused in six of the 27 deaths of teen-aged males in the Houston mass murders.

District Court Judge Preston Dial says he hopes to select a jury by Wednesday, send it home for the 4th of July holiday weekend and start hearing testimony next Monday.

Defense attorneys Will Gray and Ed Pegelow again are expected to seek to delay the trial or move it out of San Antonio because of what they allege is excessive and prejudicial publicity here. It was moved here from Houston for that reason.

Gray has already been turned down by the Texas Supreme Court on his motion to force Judge Dial to rule on a change of venue. In an April pretrial hearing Dial told Gray he will first try to select a jury, then move the trial if one can't be chosen.

Henley was arrested last Aug. 8 in the Houston suburb of Pasadena after he telephoned police and told them he had shot and killed Dean A. Corli, 33, following an all-night sex and drug party at Corli's home.

Then over the next three days — and before he saw a lawyer — Henley and another youth, David Owen Brooks, 19, told officers of a three-year orgy of homosexual rape, torture and murder.

The two youths led officers to a Houston boat shed rented by Corli where the bodies of 17 boys were found, to a wooded area in East Texas where four more bodies were buried, and to a Gulf of Mexico beach at High Island, Tex., where six more were found.

Brooks has been charged in four of the deaths. However, prosecutors are waiting until after the Henley trial to bring Brooks into court.

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Rye bread animals . . .
alligator and turtle

Fun Foods from the Kitchen

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

There's always room for a chuckle or a smile in or outside the family and these recipes are designed to create a little fun in foods. If there's no special occasion such as a birthday or holiday on hand, make one up and create the fun foods. The family can gather round so that each member can ad lib a little, the experiments getting a little bolder with each practice session. Turn a no-knead bread into charming alligators or turtles with very little trouble—just for the fun of it. Make some tummy-filling, nutritious flapjacks with colorful smiling faces, according to a collection of Kay Kellogg recipes called *Bran for All Occasions*. Dress up delicious baked bean-beef burgers with cheese and pickle cut-out faces and bake them in the oven or grill them over charcoal out of doors. If a party is in the summer future — especially a shower or feminine birthday party — prepare buns baked in real clay flowerpots. They are delightful and make pretty gifts, pot and all, to a new neighbor or friend. The directions to these yeast rolls may look complicated, but they are not. The pots may be seasoned ahead of time. The interesting bloom shape of the baked breads is a culinary trick. It's done by rolling the bread dough jelly-roll fashion, then slicing it into small sections. Each section is dipped in melted butter or margarine, then piled into each pot until each is two-thirds full.

Contin ed on Page 3



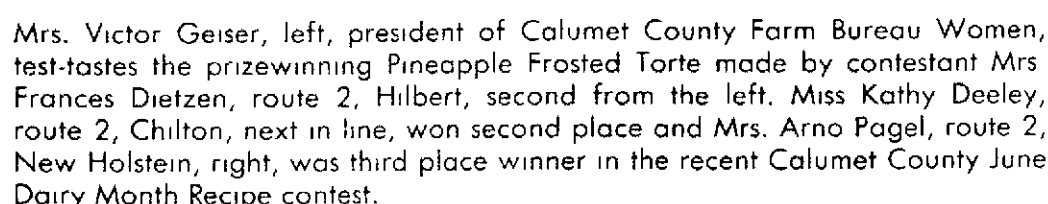
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Flapjacks that smile back



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Schahl-Heimann

Mr and Mrs Robert Schahl, 1120 N. Badger Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rene Marie, to Robert John Heimann, son of Mrs Edward Heimann, 205 E. Pershing St., and the late Mr Heimann. A June 7 wedding is planned.

Hermesen-Westphal

LITTLE CHUTE — A May 3 wedding is in the offing for Pamela Hermesen and Terry Westphal. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mildred Hermesen, 300 Cherry Lane, and the late Frank Hermesen. Mr. Westphal is the son of Lucile and Raymond Westphal, Bonduel.



Mary Jo Fleischman

Karen Van Domelen

Mary Jo Jacob

Fleischman-Weber

NEENAH — The engagement of Mary Jo Fleischman to James Weber has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Paul L. Fleischman, 605 Hansen St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weber, 92 Lock St. A June wedding is planned.

Kiefer-Blohm

NEENAH — An Aug. 10 wedding is planned by Susan B. Kiefer and Ted D. Blohm. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kiefer, 221 Sherry St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blohm, 610 Tavco St., Menasha.

Engel-Von Drunen

MENASHA — Sandra M. Engel and John R. Van Drunen plan to wed Nov. 16. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Engel, 308 Borenz Court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Drunen, 120 N. Main St., Kimberly.

Truman Coons
wed for 65 years

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Coon, 712 S. Telulah Ave., observed their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday. They were married June 29, 1909 at the home of the bride's parents in Kaukauna.

The couple has lived all of their lives in Appleton. Mr. Coon was a mechanic at Alhis Chalmers for 43 years.

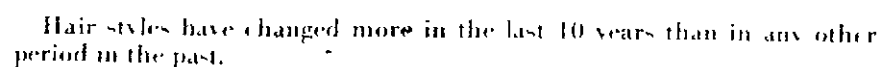
The Coons have three children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jacob-Daul

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Den Eng, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Jacob, to Lawrence Daul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Daul, route 1. They will wed Dec. 7.

Dombeck-Carpenter

MENASHA — April 12 is the wedding date set by Barbara J. Dombeck and Donald M. Carpenter. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dombeck, 621 State St. Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mrs. Floyd Carpenter, Green Bay, and the late Mr. Carpenter.



The unsex/unstyle look is in: men are frequenting beauty salons more and more, and the classic hair styles are back again, with subtle variations to match the mood and tempo of the times.

No one is more aware of hair styling changes than the stylists at Schom's Haus beauty salons—this month celebrating their company's 10th anniversary.

Robert Cronen opened the first Schones Haus salon at (12th and Union Ave.) in Shuboygan in 1964.

Todas Cronin is owner and president of a still growing chain that includes a total of 11 salons in Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth, Cleveland, Kiel, Manitowish, Mishicot, Appleton and Little Chute. The chain is one of the biggest in the state and is the largest beauty salon chain owned by a state resident.

A graduate of North High School in Shreveport and the School of Cosmetology in Kansas City, Missouri, Cronen worked as a stylist at Victor's and Maurice's, Kansas City salons that are considered among the finest in the country.

He is an award winning stylist in his own right and is often called upon to exhibit his skills as a platform artist at styling shows and conventions.

Tomlin has built his chain upon a philosophy of "better hair dressing for less money," and has introduced many new ideas in hair styling into this area in the last 10 years. These include wigs and wig styling, permanent eyelashes, lower prices at the start of the week, evening hours five nights a week, and a continuing training program for his stylists.

Schönens Haus stylists are all cosmetology school graduates, but their training doesn't end there. Cronen conducts regular training programs to pass on to his employees the latest styles and styling methods he discovers during extensive travels.

Because of these training programs, Cronen recommends that Schone's Haus customers talk freely with their stylists to get the kind of styling they really want.

"Our customers can receive the same high fashion, personal styling as in major metropolitan areas, but for a lot less money," Cronen notes.

"We expect to see long hair on men for many years to come, and a continuation of classic style variations for women," he added, "and look

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Continued from page 1

Here are the recipes so useful for special occasions for both grown-ups and the youngsters. They provide fun for the gal working in the kitchen as well as chuckles for the people who will eat them.

TURTLE-ALLIGATOR RYE BREADS

5 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups unsifted rye flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened
2-1/2 cups very hot tap water (120-130 degrees)
1 egg
1 tablespoon cold water

Combine flours. In large bowl blend thoroughly 2-1/2 cups flour mixture, salt, caraway seeds and undissolved dry yeast. Add butter or margarine. Gradually add warm water to drys and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour mixture, or enough to make thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make soft but not sticky dough. If necessary, add more white flour to get right dough consistency. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough into halves; proceed according to directions for desired shape.

For turtle shape: Divide one piece dough into two unequal pieces, one piece 3/4 the weight of the dough and the other piece 1/4. Form larger piece into shape of turtle body by firming into large ball first, then shaping. Place on greased baking sheet. Divide smaller piece of dough into halves. Shape small, thin tail plus head and neck from one half; use second half to make four equal legs (roll each part into 4-inch rope). Place head, tail and legs in position against the body; tuck four legs a bit under body dough to secure in proper place. Insert 2 whole cloves for eyes. Using scissors, snip end of each leg in two places to simulate webbed feet. Cover turtle or turtles; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Just before baking, make several cuts with sharp knife in crisscross fashion on back or backs of turtles. Brush with egg beaten with cold water. Bake in preheated, 425-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets to cool on wire racks.

For alligator shape: Divide half the dough into two pieces, one about 3/4 the weight of the dough and the other 1/4. Form larger piece into roll about 12 inches long; shape into body by pointing one end to make head and indenting sides to emphasize the neck, taper and curve other side to shape tail. Place on greased baking sheet, insert raisins in head for eyes. Divide remaining dough into 4 equal pieces; form each piece into rope of dough 4 inches long. Place ropes slightly under body of alligator in appropriate places to secure, curve each slightly to form alligator legs. Using scissors, snip 1/2-inch Vs with point down back of gator in 1/2-inch intervals to form textured appearance, snip 1/2-inch cuts into each leg in two places to form claws, also snip along edge of tail at 1/2-inch intervals. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Brush animals or gator with egg beaten in cold water. Bake in preheated, 425-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet immediately and cool on wire rack.

FUNNY FACE BURGERS

1/2 cup baked beans
1 egg
1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
1/4 cup catsup
1 pound ground beef
8 hamburger rolls, split
1 slice process American cheese
Pickles

Place beans in large bowl; mash lightly with fork. Add egg, mustard, catsup and ground beef; mix lightly to blend. Place bottom halves of split buns on ungreased baking sheet; spoon beef mixture onto each roll, smoothing top surfaces. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Spread with additional mustard, if desired, or additional catsup. Cut faces from cheese and pickles (triangle eyes, nose and mouth strips); arrange on cooked burgers. Serve with tops of rolls, which may be toasted or topped with additional burger mixture and cheese-pickle faces and all served open faced.

HAPPY WACKY BRANCAKES

1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg

2 cups milk
1/2 cup wheat bran cereal
Food coloring

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside. Beat egg until foamy in large mixing bowl. Stir in milk and bran cereal. Let stand 1 or 2 minutes until cereal softens. Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring to combine; batter will be lumpy.

Remove three portions of batter, cup each, and place in separate small bowls. Add different color to each cup batter, mixing well. Drizzle colored batter on lightly greased and preheated griddle to make faces. Cook until surface no longer glossy and is covered with broken bubbles. Dip up 1/4 cup uncolored batter; pour evenly over face with colored features showing. Cook, turning once, until well browned on both sides. Serve hot.

VARIATIONS

For a Brancake House: Drizzle colored batter on preheated griddle to make a door and window, pour 1/4 cup plain batter around these to form a house; cook as above.

For a Brancake Cat: Drizzle colored batter on preheated griddle to make a face, drizzle or pour small amounts plain batter to form head and body around face. Drizzle on more colored batter to form ears and tail. Cook as above.

For Brancake Name: Pour either plain or colored batter on preheated griddle to form letters, each letter a separate pancake. Spell out DAD, MOM, SIS or whatever and cook each letter and serve together on recipient's plate.

POT O' GOLD BUNS

3-1/2 cups unsifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1-1/2 cups lightly packed shredded sharp cheddar cheese
Melted butter or margarine
Seasoned flowerpots

To season small clay flowerpots, thoroughly grease sides of 3 new or well-washed flowerpots, 4 inches deep and 4 inches in diameter across top. Place on baking sheet; hold temperature of 375 degrees in oven for about 30 minutes. Cool, then repeat process three times. Do not wash pots once they have been seasoned.

In large bowl combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Combine water and milk in saucepan, heat over low heat until very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add gradually to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add cheese and 1/2 cup reserved flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased

bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free of draft, until double in size, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, grease seasoned flowerpots; place small piece brown paper over hole in bottom of pot.

Punch dough down; divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece to a 10 x 7-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly from long side as for a jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. Cut each roll into 10 equal pieces. Dip cut end of each piece into melted margarine or butter. Arrange pieces, dipped side up, in prepared flowerpots, filling them about full (3 greased No. 2 cans also may be used, if preferred). Any extra pieces may be baked in greased 6-ounce custard cups or muffin pans or extra seasoned pots. Place containers with dough inside on baking sheet. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in size, about 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees during final rising. Bake flowerpots on lowest rack position in 375-degree oven about 30 minutes, or until done. Cover tops of breads with foil during baking if tops becoming too dark. Remove from pots or cans and cool on rack.

If the breads are to be served at a special party or to be given as a gift, put breads back into pots after cooling. Decorate the flowerpot and place at each plate or present as a gift with recipe.

40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sprister, 127 W. Foster St., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 22. The couple was married June 25, 1934 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Eggplant has little food value. Better when cooked quickly. Leave skin on occasionally. It is not tough.



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Classes of '34 and '35 plan reunion

COMBINED LOCKS — The Kimberly High School classes of 1934 and 1935 are having a reunion Saturday at Oakwood Hills Supper Club. A cocktail party will precede a 7 p.m. dinner at the home of Elmer Vander Velden, 257 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

Professional magician Jack Staley, Little Chute, will provide the entertainment, with dancing afterwards.

Committee chairman is Paul Doerfer, assisted by Mrs. Norbert Strick and Mrs. Jack Staley.

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• Boys and Girls Tots Wear, Teen Shop



Teen's summer shorts, tops and halters

Orig. \$6-\$8 styles in a wide variety of colors and prints. Hurry in and see our collection. Team them up for summer fun. Sizes 6-14, S,M,L . . . 3.99 to 5.99

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Friends toast newlyweds

Road Oshkosh, and Mr and Mrs Glenn Sharpe Anwa. Maid of honor, Darlene Paulsen, De Pere, was accompanied by Mrs Gary Salzieder and Rosemary Sharpe. Assisting best man, Neil Mishleau, De Pere, were Greg Johnson, Mike Sharpe and Ronald Klemp. Mr Sharpe attended Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. They will reside in Antigo.

Meshnick-Davis

NEW LONDON — Mr and Mrs Louis Meshnick, 612 E Hancock St., have announced the wedding of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Richard William Davis, of Los Angeles, Calif. Honor attendants were Ann and Mark Meshnick. Completing the bridal party were Sharon and Walter Joice, Norbert, Ray and Pete Meshnick and Helen Rutkowski. Mr Davis is employed by the General Telephone Co., Santa Monica, Calif. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Ballas-Meyer

NEENAH — St Paul Lutheran Church was the setting recently for the marriage ceremony of Jeanine Ballas and Jeffrey Meyer. Mr and Mrs F J Ballas, 729 S Park Ave., and couple. Honor attendants, Mr and Mrs Stanley Meyer, were accompanied by Lorna Ballas, Vikki Torgerson, Keith Lutz and Cliff Mielke. Suzanne Merizon and John Meyer were junior attendants. The new Mrs Meyer was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is a secretary for the Veterans Administration in Milwaukee. Mr Meyer was graduated from Milton College, Milton, and is attending graduate

school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where the couple will reside.

Lortscher-Wilke

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Diane G. Lortscher and Russell A. Wilke Jr. exchanged marriage promises recently at St John Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Leland Lortscher, and Mr and Mrs Russell A. Wilke, 378 Naymut St., Menasha.


Mrs Steven Morrow was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Sprick, Colleen Wilke and Doreen

Lortscher. Junior attendants were Jean Wilke and Bonnie Lortscher.

Accompanying best man, Robert Wilke, Menasha, were Ted Heidke, Steven Lortscher and John Wilke.

Both Mr and Mrs Wilke were graduated from Dr Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. Mr Wilke is teacher and principal at St Peter Lutheran School, Helenville, where the couple will reside.

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Salzieder-Sharpe

Vicki Salzieder and Jeffery Sharpe repeated wedding promises Sunday at Seventh Day Adventist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs James Salzieder, 831 E Snell

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For safety's sake, a deck that's more than a foot above the ground calls for a barrier around the edges.

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Permanent benches will serve two purposes, even three if planters are spaced to break up the long lines of the seats.

Or the railing can be built bookcase fashion, with shelves for potted plants. Western wood species are suit.



Managing editor

Carol Sutton, 40, becomes managing editor of The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., July 24, succeeding George Gill, named general manager of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times Co. Miss Sutton, who joined the newspaper in 1955, now heads its Today's Living Section. (AP wirephoto)



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Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to Welch Coupon P.O. Box 1740, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed by you from the consumer at the time of purchase of Welch's Frozen Concentrated Welchade.

only invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Welch's Frozen Concentrated Welchade must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons. This offer void wherever restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon to a customer.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Here's old tradition that four of clubs is danger

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to the fortunetellers, the four of clubs is a card of warning. If there is no four of clubs in your deck, you have a legitimate complaint, but don't scream until you're sure that the fault lies with the deck.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 4
♥ J 3
♦ 7 5
♦ A Q 10 7 3

EAST
♦ 2
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ J 10 6 2
♦ K 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 8 3
♥ K 9 7 2
♦ Q 4
♣ J 2

West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ 2 ♣
3 ♦ 3 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West took two top diamonds and then shifted to a spade. Declarer won in dummy with the king of spades, cashed the ace of clubs and led a low club from dummy.

Expecting South to ruff, East played low. South won with the jack of clubs and returned a low heart. He could afford to give up two hearts since he was not going to lose a club trick.

STRANGE PLAY

Why didn't South take the normal finesse in clubs?

If East won a club trick, he would return a heart, enabling the opponents to take two hearts. If West won a club trick, however, he could take only one heart; after that dummy's clubs would be ready for discards.

The best chance to stop East from winning a club trick was to act like a man with a singleton deuce.

Well, then, what was all this hulla-baloo about the four of clubs? Very simple: it didn't appear on the first club trick. When dummy's ace of clubs was led, West carefully played the six.

East should have seen the absence of the four of clubs staring him in the face.

If South had it, he would have taken the normal club finesse. If West had it, his play of the six of clubs was an obvious doubleton signal.

In short, the four of clubs is a card of warning even when it isn't played — provided that you're alert enough to be looking for it.

(Copyright 1974)



Ann Landers

Hubby's just a kid

Dear Ann Landers: My husband spends money like it was going out of style. He buys anything he wants, no matter what the cost. If it's another gun for \$250, fine and dandy. A third camera for \$150 is O.K., too. He thinks nothing of paying \$40 for a pair of shoes. I won't tell you what his suits cost. You'd get sick.

His closets are jammed, yet he keeps buying, buying. This man makes \$20,000 a year and he's no kid. He's 52 years old.

When I ask him why he continues this mindless buying, he says, "Because I never had anything when I was a kid and now I can have whatever I want."

We are always broke and the bills are stacked all over the place.

The doctor says that's why I have week-long headaches and high blood pressure. Do you think I can change him or should I just give up? We've been married five years. —Busted In Illinois

Dear Busted: You say he's no kid. Well, I have news for you. He is a kid. Forget about changing him. No way.

Now that you have an opinion from your doctor, I suggest you get one from your lawyer. Your letter contains too many unanswered questions, such as—do you work? Do you have money from a previous marriage? Do you get an allowance? This I can tell you; no man is worth week-long headaches and high blood pressure.

to listen when we tell him he could get into serious trouble.

This boy is making our lives a living hell. There is no peace of mind from day to day. He laughs when we warn him to keep within the law. He says we are squares and that he can handle his own life. We need help and we need it now. Please, Ann, guide us.—Desperate Parents

Dear Parents: It's only a guess, but I suspect your son is smoking pot. This might sound loony to you, but I suggest that you and your husband go for counseling and learn how to handle your anxieties about the boy. It may be that your overreacting may be compelling him to defy you. Ask your family doctor to recommend a counselor, or the county or state mental health society can help you.

Dear Ann Landers: I read somewhere that a tattoo can be removed by rubbing salt on it, but it should be done under a doctor's supervision.

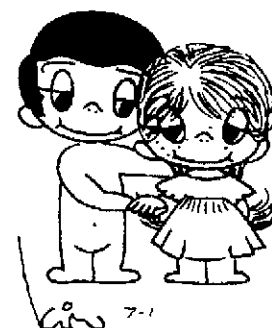
I had some tattoo work done on my arms when I was young and foolish and now I want to get rid of it.

Please tell me if common table salt is used and what kind of doctor should do it.—Dumb Past

Dear D.P.: A tattoo can be removed by applying table salt to that area (it should be done by a dermatologist), but the more modern approach, dermabrasion—a fast-rotating sandpaper wheel — produces neater results.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference."

Love is ...



... giving her extra love and attention when she's pregnant.

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved 1974 by Los Angeles Times.

Dear Ann Landers: With all your contacts, surely you can find some help for us.

Our 16-year-old son is a problem. He refuses to admit it. He rejects all efforts to get him to a counselor. He says, "Everything is just fine."

Outside the home he is bright, outgoing, charming and downright attractive. The minute he walks through the door he's a different person—sullen, disrespectful, uncooperative, selfish, inconsiderate, hateful and mean.

We have evidence that he is breaking the law. I won't go into detail but what he is doing could have serious repercussions. He considers the law regarding such activities stupid and refuses

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Shampoo and Sets	\$2.50
Haircuts	\$1.25

Call 722-1949

FOX POINT

HOUSE OF BEAUTY

Fox Point Shopping Center — Neenah

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The Senate (CHOOSE ONE: approved, disapproved) an open-ended emergency loan program for livestock producers facing bankruptcy.
- Nutrition experts reported that as much as one-?.. of the pet food sold in city slums is eaten by humans.
a-tenth
b-fourth
c-third
- The biggest international conference in history convened in Venezuela to draft a global treaty on the use of ?
a-petroleum
b-oceans
c-natural resources
- King Hussein of ..? said his country would not participate in further Mideast peace negotiations without its own military disengagement agreement with Israel.
- Under a budget reform bill unanimously passed by the Senate, the fiscal year would be changed to begin October 1. True or False?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I have criticized the Nixon Administration's detente policy and promises of nuclear technological aid to other nations. I'm the junior U.S. Senator from Washington state. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....perjure | a-spread through |
| 2.....purge | b-lie while under oath |
| 3.....pervade | c-get rid of something undesirable |
| 4.....procrastinate | d-predict |
| 5.....prognosticate | e-put off doing |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 71-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE Post-Crescent

Monday, July 1, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Behind Moscow's famous Red Square are the historic buildings which house the Soviet government offices. What is this complex called?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The Kansas City Royals' ..?.. pitched the first no-hit game of the 1974 baseball season against the Milwaukee Brewers
- The East beat the West in the 14th annual Coaches All-American football game in Lubbock, Texas. True or false?
- The World Cup soccer tournament is being played in (CHOOSE ONE: East Germany, West Germany).
- The NCAA tennis team championship was won for the second straight year by ?.
a-UCLA
b-Southern California
c-Stanford
- Moses Malone, top high school basketball prospect, will play for (CHOOSE ONE: the University of Maryland, North Carolina State).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

How do you feel about the use of plea bargaining in the prosecution of Watergate defendants?

ANSWERS ON PAGE C-11

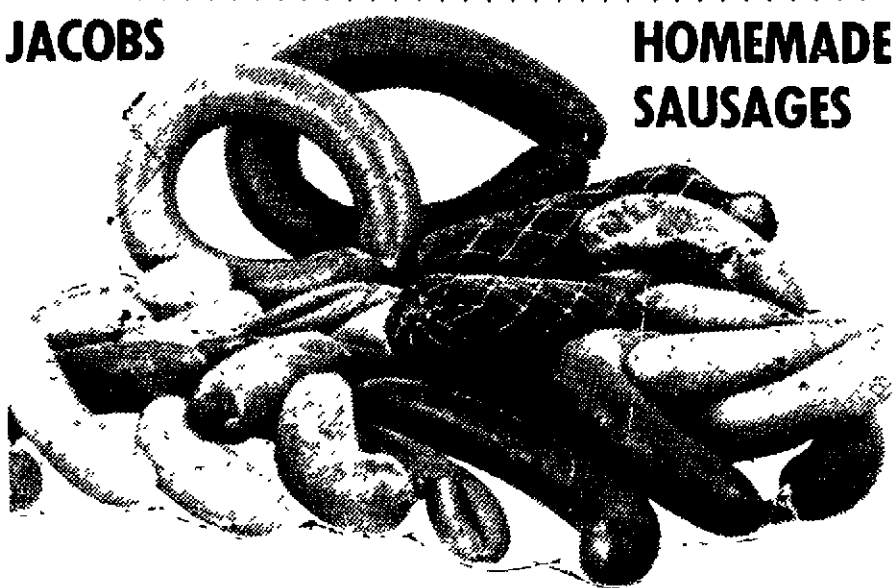


NO MUSTARD COMES THRU THE RYE BETTER.



JACOBS

HOMEMADE SAUSAGES



JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE GERMAN STYLE

SUMMER SAUSAGE

\$1.39 lb.

Needs No Refrigeration

JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE

German Style — From Old World Recipe

POLISH SAUSAGE

\$1.10 lb.



Wis. Grown Grade A

FRYING CHICKENS

Excellent For Grilling

43¢ lb.

FOR THE FOURTH — U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE STEAKS — Cut As You Desire HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD

Fairmont's ICE CREAM ... 5 Qt. \$1.99

Van Camp's TUNA ... 6 1/2 oz. 49¢

Ivory Liquid DETERGENT ... 32 oz. 69¢

KLEENEX TOWELS ... Jumbo Roll 39¢

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS . 2 21 oz. 79¢



Juicy—Ripe

WATERMELONS

10¢ lb.

SANTA ROSA PLUMS ... lb. 39¢

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JACOBS MARKET

Quality Meats Is Our Business

Home Made Sausage Our Life-Long Profession

544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

Come, put your Holiday cookout plans

THIS WEEK AT KOHL'S

HALF GALLON CTN. ASSORTED FLAVORS
STERLING ICE CREAM

WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE AND VALUABLE COUPON BELOW

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FREE

HALF GALLON CTN. ASST. FLAVORS STERLING

ICE CREAM

THIS COUPON REQUIRES A SEPARATE PURCHASE OF \$7.50, EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE AND MIN. MARK-UP MERCHANDISE.

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

EXPIRES SAT., JULY 6, 1974

COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR A GRAND AND GLORIOUS SELECTION OF

Holiday Delicatessen Treats!

A HOLIDAY MUST. KOHL'S EXCELLENT QUALITY, ALL-MEAT

Kohl's Skinless Wieners

Great tasting all meat wieners sure to go over big with your holiday crowd. Try a pound.

A REAL BARGAIN

EXTRA LEAN, DANISH DAK SLICED

Baked or Boiled Ham ... 1/2-LB. 99c

GREAT ON THE GRILL, DUBUQUE

Tasty Cheesefurters 12-OZ. PKG. 89c

THE ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

Fresh Bratwurst 1/2-LB. 59c

DELICIOUS SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Skinless Wieners 12-OZ. PKG. 59c

A REAL TASTE TREAT, DUBUQUE

Chub Braunschweiger ... 12-OZ. PKG. 75c

BOLOGNA, SPICED HAM, VEAL LOAF, PICKLE LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, COOKED SALAMI, SUN-RISE LOAF, OLD FASHIONED OVEN BAKED LOAF, DANISH IMPORTED DAINTY LOAF WITH BACON.

LUNCH MEATS

Try a pound this holiday weekend.

1/2-LB.

NATURAL CASING

ALL MEAT WIENERS | RING BOLOGNA | SMOKED KIELBASSA

TRY A HALF POUND OF EACH

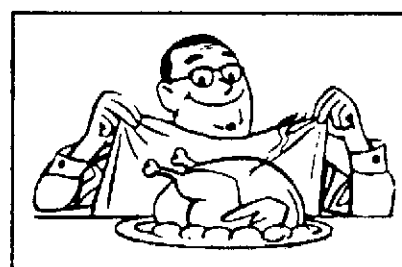
A REAL VALUE

1/2-LB.



Fresh Whole Fryers

Here's just the item to make your holiday outing a smashing success. Put this fine value on the top of your holiday shopping list. Come, save on our sensational low price this week.



PRICED FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS

Cutup Fryers LB. 45c

ALWAYS A BIG FAVORITE

Chicken Wings ... LB. 43c

GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAY!

Three Legged Fryers

TRY THEM BARBECUED!

SAVE AT KOHL'S

FOR THE WHITE MEAT LOVERS!

Double Breasted Fryers

BUY SEVERAL AND SAVE!

A REAL BARGAIN

GREAT ON THE GRILL!

Fresh Roasting Chickens

PLUMP 3 TO 4-LB. SIZES

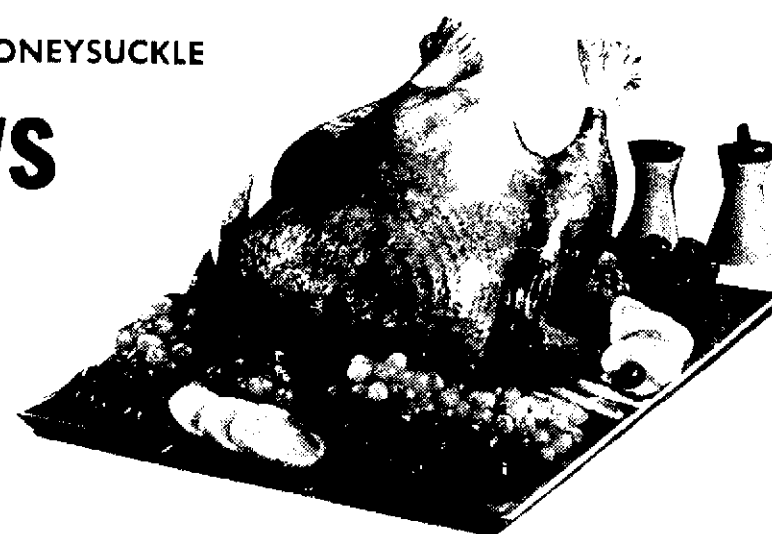
SURPRISE THE FAMILY

FAMOUS FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY, FLAVORFUL HONEYSUCKLE

Young Hen Turkeys

M-m-m plump young turkeys priced for real special savings!

10 TO 14 LB. SIZES



FAMOUS BOOTH QUALITY

Fish Sticks 1-LB. PKG. 89c

BOOTH'S MOST DELICIOUS

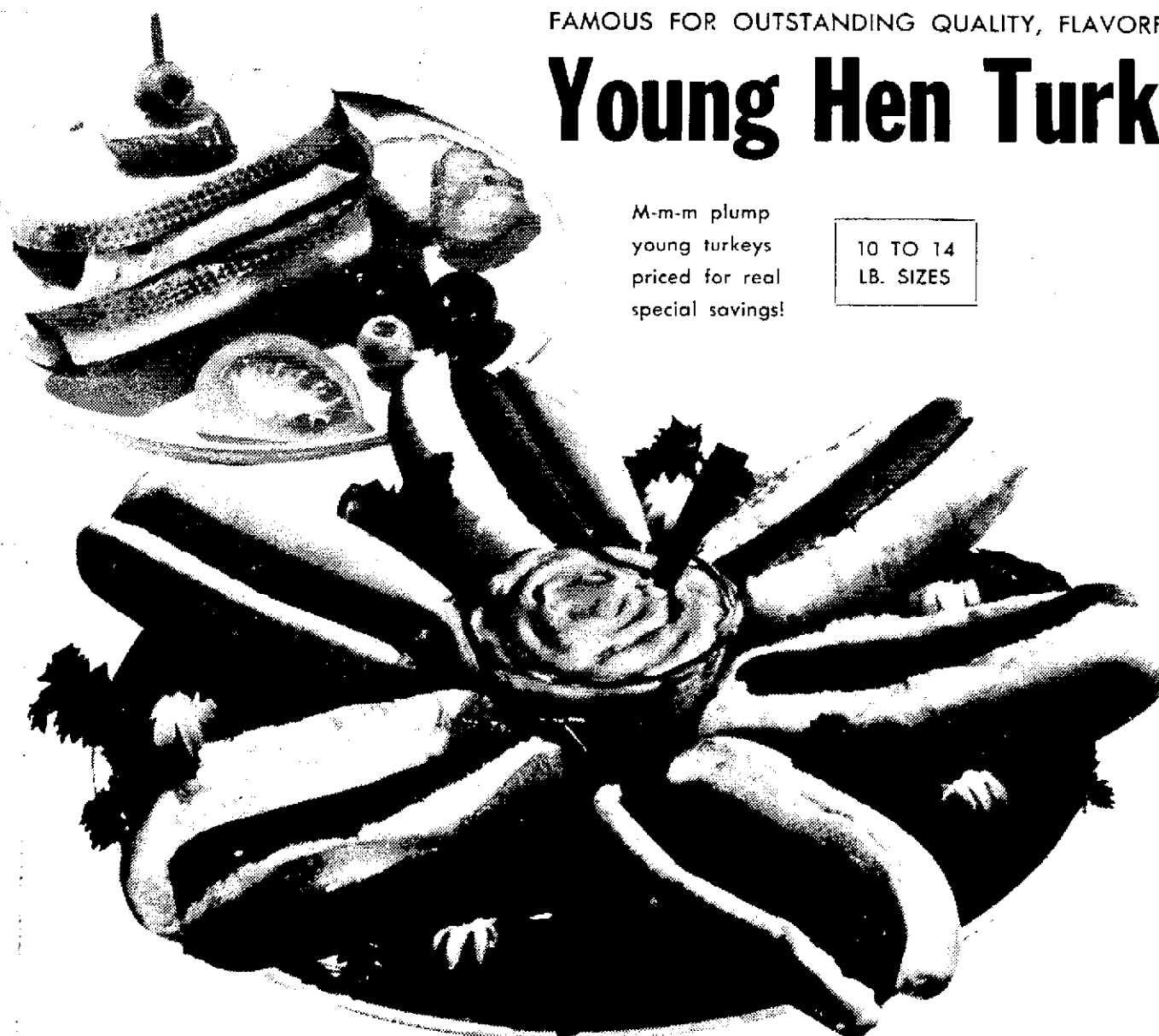
Shrimp Sticks ... 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, ICELANDIC

Ocean Perch FILLETS LB. 69c

ALWAYS A BIG FAVORITE,

Dungeness Crabs.. LB. \$1.59

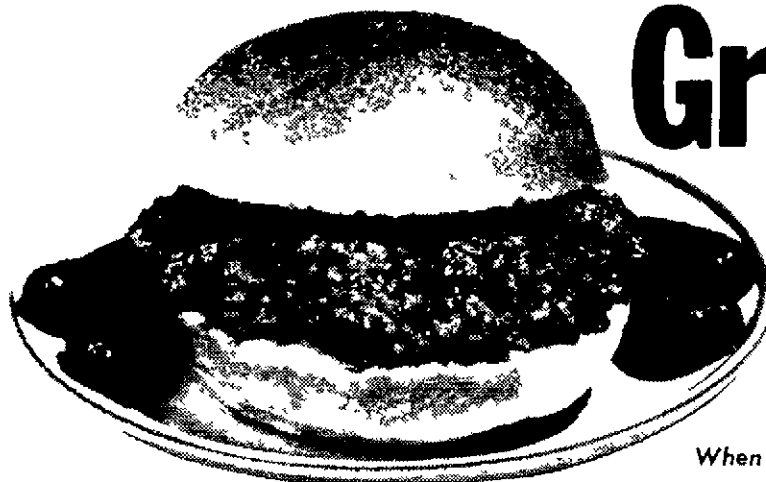


in motion at Kohl's!

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SATURDAY JULY 6, 1974

Kohl's Extends Best Wishes for a Pleasant and Safe Holiday

Kohl's Fresh Ground Beef Is Ground Several Times Daily To Make Sure You Get Only The Freshest, Finest Ground Beef Money Can Buy. Try Several Pounds This Holiday Week!



Ground Beef

A REAL
BARGAIN

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK
97¢

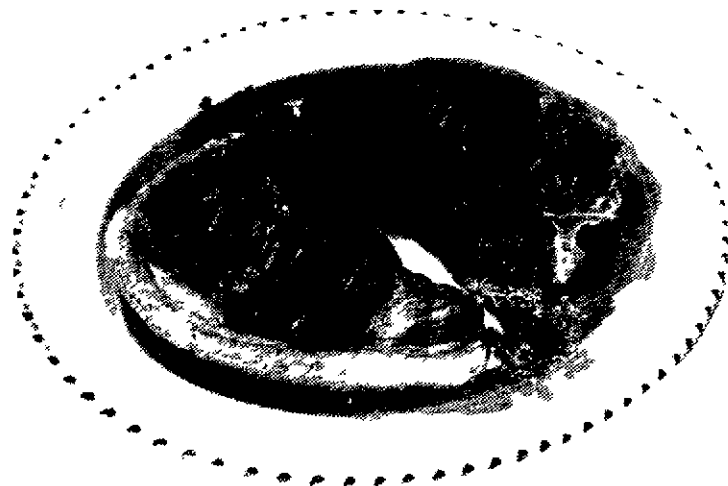
When it comes to giving you low prices... who's doing more than Kohl's!

KOHL'S U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE, FLAVORFUL

Rib Steak

FULL OF FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS! SAVE!

BUY SEVERAL AT
THIS LOW PRICE!



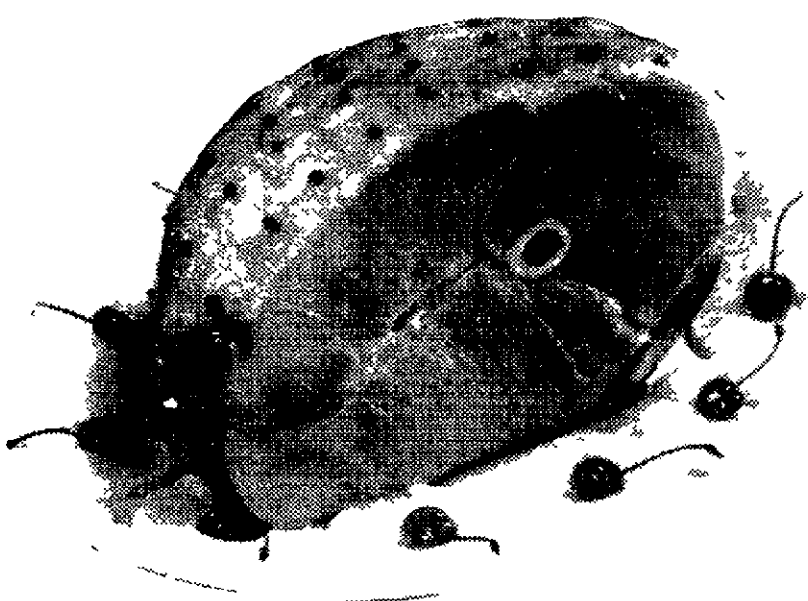
FAMOUS ARMOUR STAR QUALITY FULLY COOKED

Smoked Ham

ROUND OR
BUTT PORTION

CUT THICK OR THIN, LEAN

Center Ham Slices.. LB 89¢



COME, SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Hams LB. \$1.79

KOHL'S OUTSTANDING U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Chuck Steak

Taste tempting center cut chuck steak that's big on appetite appeal and easy on the holiday food bill. Buy a few soon.

U.S. GOV'T CHOICE

BONE-LESS Chuck Roast ... LB 88¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

Roundbone Roast ... LB 78¢

FOR THE ROTISSERIE, U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE,

BONELESS ROLLED

BEEF ROAST ...

Lean, Boneless Canned Hams

PATRICK CUDAHY
3-LB. CAN

EACH

KOHL'S QUALITY or
FARMLAND BRAND
5-LB. CAN

EACH

PATRICK CUDAHY

U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS BEEF
FOR STEW

LB 98¢



Pick up five ears
this week.

LARGE
EARS

GREAT FOR SUMMER COOLERS, JUICY, FRESH

Florida Limes

SAVE AT
KOHL'S

FOR

Fresh From Hawaii, Large
Sweet Pineapple

The very finest pine-apple grown. Try one in a summer salad or your favorite way.

PATRICK CUDAHY REGULAR OR THICK SLICED OR

Kohl's Sliced Bacon

PATRICK CUDAHY
THICK 2-LB. \$1.58
SLICED PKG

1-LB.
PKG

DELICIOUS, SWIFT'S

Lazy Maple Bacon ... LB. 87¢

SAVE ON OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon.. 1/2-LB. 63¢ 1-LB. \$1.07
PKG. PKG.

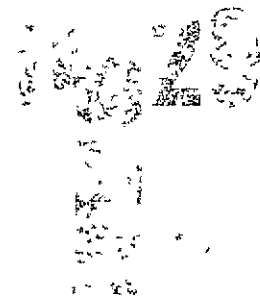
COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAY! THE PICK OF THE WATERMELON PATCH

Luscious Sugar Sweet Red, Ripe WATERMELON

Um-m-m deliciously
sweet red, ripe water-
melon that's sure to be
a hit with your family.
Save on our fine low price.

20 TO
22-LB.
AVG.

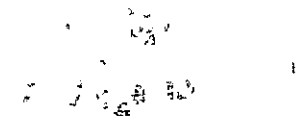


THE PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA GROWERS, SWEET, EXTRA FANCY

Red Santa Rosa Plums

Delightful juicy Santa Rosa
Plums picked at the peak of
flavor and goodness. Try some.

SPECIALLY
PRICED



Try Some on Your Outdoor Grill, Plump
Extra Fancy Sweet Corn

SOAK OUT DIRT AND STAINS WITH

Axion Pre Soak

WITH COUPON

25-OZ.
PKG.**69c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-16

PERK-UP DULL FABRICS WITH

Climalene BRIGHTENER

WITH COUPON

55-OZ
BOX**65c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-14

ASSORTED SCENTS, SOLID

Daisy Air Freshener

WITH COUPON

7-OZ
PKG**47c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-8

100% PURE TEA INSTANTLY

Nestea Tea Mix

WITH COUPON

3 OZ
JAR**\$1⁰⁹**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-20

MEAT OR SHRIMP FLAVOR

PUSS N' CAT FOOD

WITH COUPON

6

\$1⁰⁹GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-29

THE HEAVY DUTY CLEANER

Janitor in a Drum

WITH COUPON

32 OZ
BTL**79c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-7

FOR THE BATHROOM, FOAM

Pine-Sol Cleaner

WITH COUPON

17-OZ
BTL**59c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-30

PURE VEGETABLE

Pam Cooking Spray

WITH COUPON

9-OZ
CAN**83c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

Be Sure to Redeem These

VALUABLE KOHL'S COUPONS



KEEP LEFTOVERS FRESH

Glad FOOD STORAGE Bags

WITH COUPON

75-CT.
PKG.**79c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

Magic Pre-Wash

WITH COUPON

16-OZ.
CAN**78c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-20

FOR YARD CLEANUP

Hefty LAWN & LEAF Bags

WITH COUPON

10-CT
PKG**\$1⁵⁹**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

REGULAR OR ELECTRA-PERK

Kohl's PRIVATE BLEND Coffee

WITH COUPON

2 LB
CAN**\$2¹⁵**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

LIME, SCENTED

Sweetheart DISH LIQUID

WITH COUPON

22-OZ
BTL**41c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

DISINFECT AND DEODORIZE WITH

Lysol Cleaner

WITH COUPON

40-OZ
BTL**\$1¹⁹**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c TOWARD PURCHASE OF:

**24 ct. Daytime or 30 ct. Newborn
Johnson Disposable Diapers**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-15

CHOICE OF REGULAR OR SUPER

Modess Napkins

WITH COUPON

40-CT
BOX**\$1²⁹**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-56

DEVELOPED & PRINTED, 8 to 12 EXPOSURE

Kodacolor Film

NO FOREIGN FILM PRESENT COUPON WITH FILM

WITH COUPON

EACH

\$1⁹⁷GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-91

HANDY 10-CT. PACKAGE

Nestea Iced Tea Mix

WITH COUPON

10-PACK
PKG.**99c**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-10

"MOUNTAIN GROWN", INSTANT

Folger's Coffee

WITH COUPON

10-OZ.
JAR**\$1⁶⁹**GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-50

DEVELOPED & PRINTED, 14 to 20 EXPOSURE

Kodacolor Film

WITH COUPON

EACH

\$2⁹⁷GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1974 K-135

Elegant Enough for
Formal Dining

Beautiful Stainless Flatware and Holloware

BE SURE TO REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS THIS WEEK!



KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE
COUPON, GOOD FOR ONE

Dinner Knife

HAMPTON COURT OR
DANIKA PATTERN

WITH
COUPON

18¢

WITH A 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING
FAIR TRADE AND MINIMUM MARK-UP MERCHANDISE
GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
Limit One per Family Good thru Tues., July 9, 1974

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR

A 3 Piece Stainless
Ladle, Fork & Spoon

DANIKA OR HAMPTON COURT

WITH
COUPON

\$2.00

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S
ONE PER FAMILY, GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR

Your Choice of:
ANY PIECE OF

Beautiful Holloware

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S
ONE PER FAMILY, GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974

MINI-PRICING COUPON

ALL GRINDS, MOUNTAIN GROWN

FOLGER'S COFFEE

WITH COUPON

3-LB.
CAN

\$3.43

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-30

MINI-PRICING COUPON

SAVE ON THIS FINE MEAT VALUE

Armour Sliced Bacon

WITH COUPON

1-LB.
PKG.

69¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR FINE QUALITY, ALL-BEEF

Swift Premium Franks

WITH COUPON

1-LB.
PKG.

99¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

Bath Size Dial Soap

WITH COUPON

4 BARS

96¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-24

MINI-PRICING COUPON

AVAILABLE IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Hood 100% Orange Juice

WITH COUPON

½-GAL.
BTL.

75¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THE FINEST

Kohl's Smoked Roasters

WITH COUPON

12-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.04

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-15

MINI-PRICING COUPON

CHOICE OF: REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED

PILLSBURY FLOUR

WITH COUPON

10-LB.
BAG

\$1.75

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FROZEN, INDIVIDUAL

Lambrecht Cheese Pizzas

WITH COUPON

10 2½-OZ.
PIZZAS

\$1.00

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-25

MINI-PRICING COUPON

PERFECT FOR ANY COOKOUT

Kohl's PRECOOKED Bratwurst

WITH COUPON

12-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.04

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-15

MINI-PRICING COUPON

TWIN - TUBS, SOFT - SPREADING

PROMISE MARGARINE

WITH COUPON

1-LB.
PKG.

63¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-12

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FRESH, FROZEN

Ore-Ida HASH BROWN Potatoes

WITH COUPON

2 2-LB.
BAGS

\$1.05

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-30

MINI-PRICING COUPON

DELICIOUS, CORNISH MEAT PIES

Queen Victoria Pasties

WITH COUPON

4½-OZ.
PKG.

39¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

GREAT ON TOAST AT BREAKFAST

Kohl's STRAWBERRY Preserves

WITH COUPON

12-OZ.
JAR

55¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

STAY DRY ALL DAY LONG WITH

Secret Roll On Deodorant
ML - 15

WITH COUPON

1.5-OZ.
BTL.

49¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-40

MINI-PRICING COUPON

PERFECT FOR SANDWICHES OR SNACKS

ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN Summer Sausage

WITH COUPON

12-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.49

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

100% PURE FLORIDA

Tropicana Orange Juice

WITH COUPON

½-GAL.
BOTTLE

79¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

WHITEN AND BRIGHTEN YOUR TEETH WITH

Gleem II Toothpaste
ML - 20

WITH COUPON

7-OZ.
TUBE

59¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-25

MINI-PRICING COUPON

THE KIDS ARE SURE TO ENJOY

Dubuque ALL BEEF Wieners

WITH COUPON

12-OZ.
PKG.

75¢

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 9, 1974 K-10

Law may make safer 4th of July

WASHINGTON — For years it has been an explosive issue. But this 4th of July the bang has gone out of it.

No firecrackers.
In fact, from now on shooting firecrackers anytime in the United States is against the law. Not just big firecrackers, like cherry bombs and three-inchers, but all the little ones, too. Or, as the law puts it, anything under 1 1/4 by 1/4 inches.

If kids are unhappy, parents are more hopeful than ever for a "safe and sane Fourth."

Last year, firecrackers were responsible for one out of every four of the 15,000 fireworks injuries reported. Cherry bombs thrown at somebody caused three-fourths of the injuries. And three-fourths of these victims were teen-agers and younger children.

Legacy of violence
Accident statistics like that tell only the latest chapter in a violent story that goes back to America's earliest days, the National Geographic Society says. John Adams, destined to become second president of the United States, set the tone for red-blooded celebrating without suspecting the blood-shedding that would go along with it.

Adams, ecstatic about the founding fathers' preliminary approval of the Declaration of Independence on July 2, wrote his wife about the day:
"It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parades, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires, and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more."

The new Americans caught the spirit of it quickly. On the eve of July 4, 1836, a New Yorker pushed his way through the crowds of merry-makers and reported the air "impregnated with the smell of punch and gunpowder" and vibrating to the roar of "cets, pistols, firecrackers, cannon, and other noisemakers."

Firecrackers vs. war
Big cannoncrackers were setting the tone in the years after the Civil War, but the most dangerous days — as far as history records — came after the turn of the century.

In the first 30 years of this century, fireworks killed 4,290 Americans, or almost as many as the 4,435 who died winning the Revolution that Independence Day marks.

For example, on July 4th, 1903, when there were only three-eighths as many Americans as today's population, fireworks accidents killed 466 and hurt 3,943.

In its nationwide ban, the Consumer Products Safety Commission outlaws not only all firecrackers, but such other fireworks as:

Fountains, California candles, spike and handle cylindrical fountains, handle fountains, Roman candles, rockets with sticks, wheels, illuminating torches, sparklers, mines and shells, whistles without report, toy smoke devices, filter devices, helicopter-type rockets, missile-type rockets, and party poppers.

Courts

Kathleen R. Brodzinski, 27, 435 W. Foster St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school Friday for driving while intoxicated.

She was arrested early June 4 at Memorial Drive and College Avenue, and she pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A marijuana charge against Ricci Giordana, 19, 707 Grignon St., Kaukauna, has been dismissed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Giordana was arrested last Nov. 25 in Little Chute. He had previously pleaded innocent of the charge.

James T. Parker, 30, 409 First St., Menasha, was charged Friday with criminal trespass to the Earl Pennings residence, 1217 W. College Ave. The incident reportedly took place late Thursday.

Parker is accused of entering the home and refusing to leave.

The case was continued to Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A disorderly conduct charge against John Helein, 626 George St., Kaukauna, has been dismissed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Helein, 32, had been accused of forcibly removing his two children from an Appleton area church school last Sept. 6 before going to his ex-wife's residence, breaking in and making threats against her life. The dismissal was granted after no further difficulties involving the defendant arose during the interim.

Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE:
1-Approved; 2-c; 3-b; 4-Jordan; 5-True

NEWSNAME:
Henry Jackson

MATCHWORDS:
1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-e; 5-d

NEWSPICTURE:
The Kremlin

SPORTLIGHT:
1-Steve Busby; 2-False; 3-West Germany; 4-c; 5-the University of Maryland

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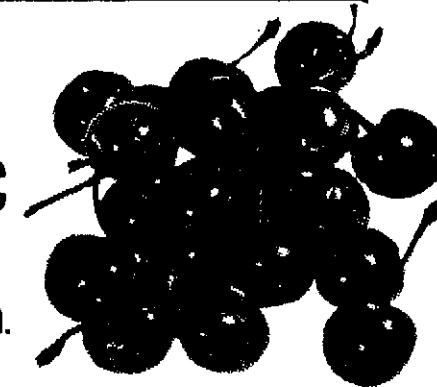


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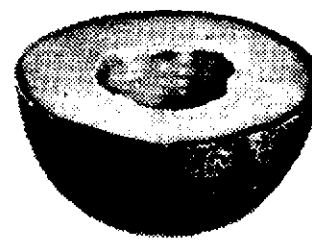
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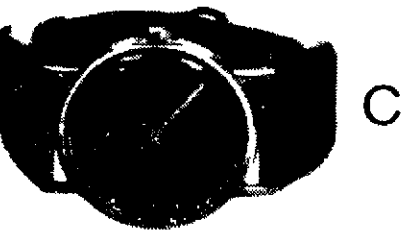
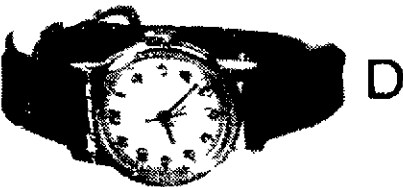
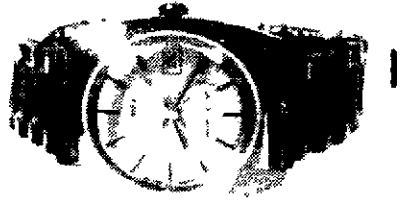
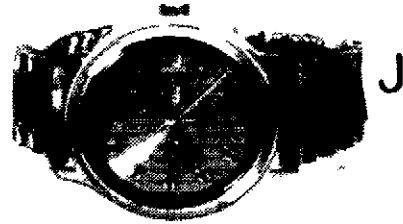
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4. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$250 minimum).

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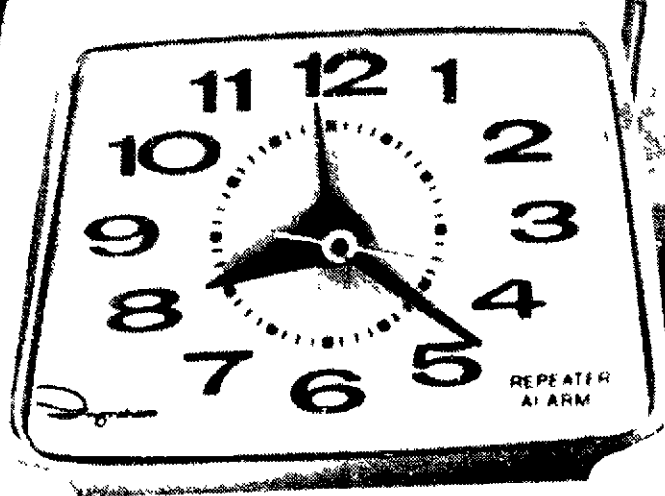
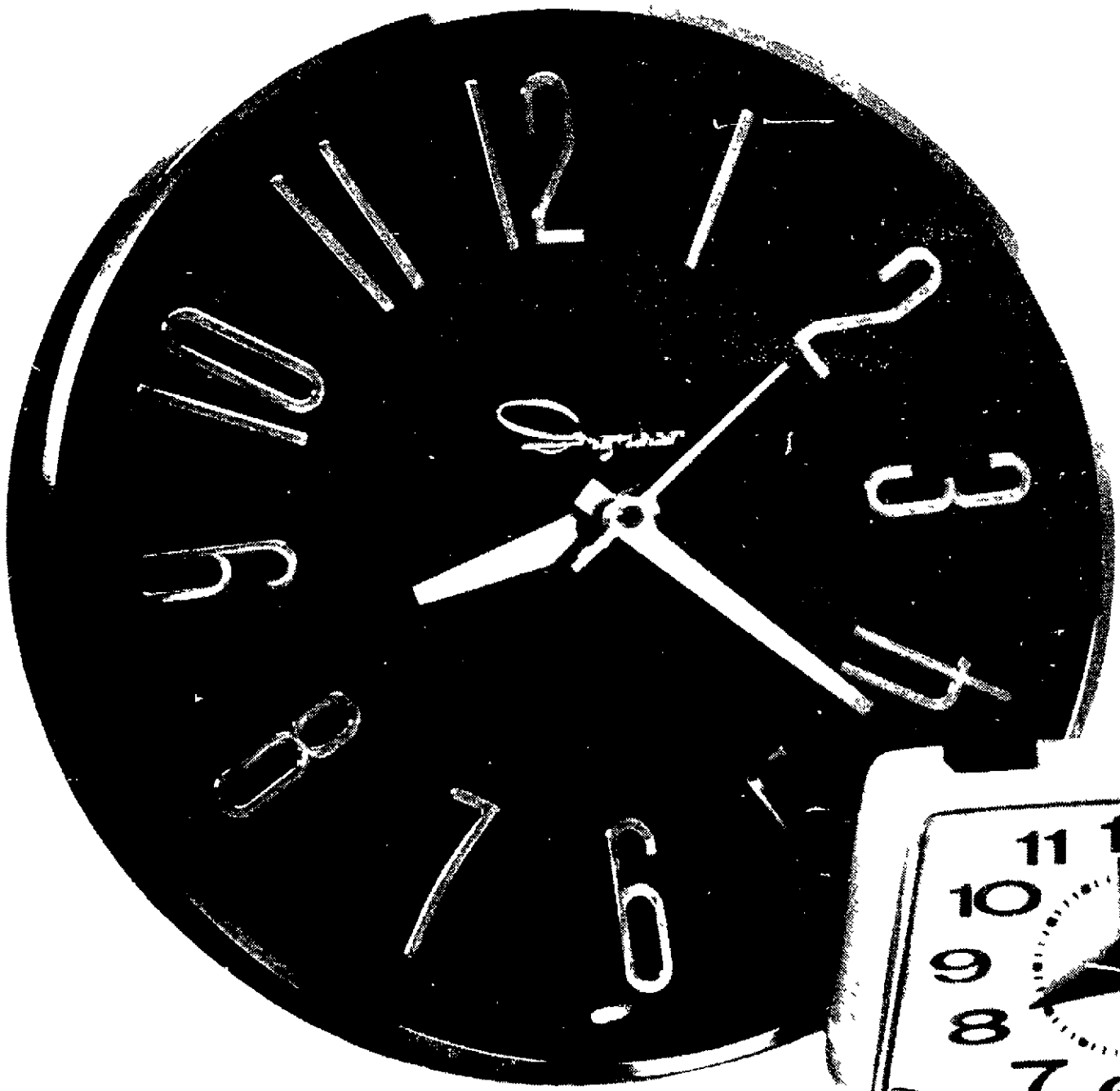
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Foxes sink Dubuque with record 21 runs

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

The Appleton Foxes Sunday engineered the baseball equivalent of breaking the bank at Monte Carlo. They broke the Goodland Field scoreboard in the process of inundating Dubuque, 21 - 8.

The torrent of runs — believed to be an all-time club record — was too much for the electric scoreboard, which

"only" goes up to 19. The offensive fireworks, which included 18 Appleton hits, delighted 2,690 fans who gathered at sun-splashed Goodland Field to observe the twice-delayed "Paper Day."

A "Wrigley Field wind," which showed up at the park along with pleasant temperatures, helped to account for the somewhat weird nature of the 29-run, 30-hit Midwest League game. However, in most cases, the batters

needed no apologies as they hit the ball on the nose.

The hitters' series — which has produced 49 runs in two games — concludes here tonight with Appleton and Dubuque both shooting for a 2-1 edge. With their Sunday win, the Foxes boosted their second-half record to 4-3.

The Foxes' Ed Wheeler, who had hit only two home runs in the entire first half of the season, swung the most devastating bat yesterday, belting a pair of 3-run homers. His production included an inside-the-park job in the second inning and a 390-foot shot over the wall (slightly right of center) in the fifth.

Joining Wheeler in the bat frolic were Larry Walters, with three hits and five RBI; Mike Dlugach, with three hits and four RBI; Kevin Bell, with two hits and three RBI; and Nick Medrano, with three safeties and one RBI. Every Fox hit safely except starting pitcher Jim Geddes. The Foxes scored in every inning but the fourth.

Geddes absorbed a pretty good lathering from Dubuque in his four and one-half innings of labor. He gave up 10 hits and seven runs, six of which were earned. Jack Kucek, however, proved quite a deterrent to Packer ambitions to keep pace with the Foxes. He went the rest of the way, hurling 1-run, 2-hit ball to record his first victory.

Dlugach's bases-loaded triple to right field keyed a 4-run first inning. The Foxes gave up two runs in the top half of the second but their own bats kept smoking in the bottom of the frame as they expanded their lead to 9-2. The climax was provided by Wheeler, after two runs had scored and two men were aboard. He clouted a drive to deep center field, scoring his two mates. When the relay was a trifle slow, the speedy infielder never slowed at third base but came all the way home.

Bell's run-scoring double made it 10-2 in the third, but the Packers narrowed the gap temporarily with a 5-run burst in the fifth. The key hits were 2-run singles by Joe Rubertine and Sam Perlatto. This resistance failed to disturb the Foxes, as they scored nine times before Dubuque was able to dent the plate again — in the eighth.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, July 1, 1974 D-1

Wainscott, Collar win best ball test by one

Tim Wainscott, Neenah and Mark Collar, Appleton, followed up Saturday's leading round of 68 with a 69 on Sunday to win the Championship Flight of the second annual Wisconsin Insurance Group Best Ball Tournament at the Winagamie Golf Club.

The 137 total for Wainscott and Collar was one stroke better than the 138 of Rich Backus and Pete Benson. Backus, playing out of Neenah Ridgeway and Benson, out of High Cliff, followed up Saturday's round of 71 with a brilliant 67 Sunday to take second place.

Tied at 140 for third place in the Championship Flight were the duos of

Ed Buttke and Ted Donker, both of Oshkosh along with Bruce Stalker and Ron Gilkey, playing out of Winagamie.

In A-Flight, Tom Mettlick and Dan Bowen, of Oshkosh Westhaven, took first place in a sudden death playoff with Norm Joecks and Bill Heerman, playing out of Fox Valley after they had finished in a tie for first place at 142 each. On the first hole of the playoff Bowen putted for a par to record the victory.

In third place of A-Flight was Darrell Schultz and "Doc" Wonsor, out of Bridgewood, with 146 followed by Rich Quella and Jim Minkebig, of Fox Valley, at 148.

The Class B Flight also was decided in a sudden death playoff as Lou Slomski and Jerry Friesen, Appleton, won on the second playoff hole over Bill and Dan Alft of Green Bay. The teams had finished in a deadlock with 149 each. On the second playoff hole, Friesen chipped in for a birdie to take the title. Neal Bartosic and Rhea Riopelle followed one stroke behind at 150.

Larry Ledvina and Don Schmechl, Green Bay, won the C-Flight honors with a 155 total. Marv Knorr and Leo Rabideau, Appleton, took second place in a playoff after finishing in a tie with Lloyd Herwig and Bob Hansen. One stroke back at 157 was Tim Clark and E.E. Randolph.

CHAMPIONSHIP
137 - Tim Wainscott-Mark Collar, 138 - Rich Backus-Pete Benson, 140 - Ed Buttke-Ted Donker, 140 - Bruce Stalker-Ron Gilkey, 141 - Dick Sagenberg-Jim Rudolph, 142 - Jov Hill-Brian Wiese, 143 - Glen Horton-Bill Feiker, 144 - Brad Pettigrew-Thatcher, 145 - Al Kleven-Gene Plett, 146 - Jim Schmidt-Jim Emmers, 150 - Larry Akin-Harry Wilke, 152 - Pat Smith-Ted Adelmon, 152 - Jerry Green-Wayne Michon, 152 - J.L. Duseault-Doc Lehman, 152 - Dave Pauly-Gary Heim, 152 - Toby Tyler-Tom Jakowski, 152 - Dan Coffey-Dan Wildenberg

A FLIGHT
142 - Tom Mettlick-Dan Bowen won in playoff over (142) Norm Joecks-Bill Heerman, 146 - Darrell Schultz-Doc Wonsor, 148 - Rich Quella-Jim Minkebig, 149 - Don Saugling-Tom Weger, 149 - Rod Nelson-Dan Nelson, 150 - Jim Kleven-Gene Plett, 150 - Jim Schmidt-Jim Emmers, 150 - Larry Akin-Harry Wilke, 152 - Pat Smith-Ted Adelmon, 152 - Jerry Green-Wayne Michon, 152 - J.L. Duseault-Doc Lehman, 152 - Dave Pauly-Gary Heim, 152 - Toby Tyler-Tom Jakowski, 152 - Dan Coffey-Dan Wildenberg

B FLIGHT
149 - Lou Slomski-Jerry Friesen won in playoff over Bill and Dan Alft, 150 - Neal Bartosic-Rhea Riopelle, 151 - Brad Graff-Rick Johnson, 152 - Jerry Retchman-Vic Retchman, 153 - Frank Bousse-Emil Cerone, 153 - Greep Bott-Lee Gros, 153 - Paul Nevelah-Kevin Gerlisch

C FLIGHT
155 - Larry Ledvina-Dan Schmechl, 156 - Marv Knorr-Leo Rabideau, 156 - Lloyd Herwig-Bob Hansen, 157 - Tim Clark-E.E. Randolph, 159 - Dan Souire-Ralph Gerlisch, 161 - John Martelli-Paul Kminsky, 161 - Ambrose Tate-Gene Steinhorst

Dadian wins

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Archie Dadian of South Milwaukee shot a fourth round 73 Sunday to total a record 281 and win the Wisconsin Amateur Medal Play golf tournament at the Cherokee Country Club.

Larry Tiziani of Madison tied with George Madsen of Racine at 287 and won a sudden death playoff on the fourth extra hole to take runner-up honors.

Appleton tops Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Doug Femal fired a three-hitter, including nine strike outs, as the Appleton American Legion team beat Hortonville, 9-2, here Sunday to remain unbeaten in league competition.

Appleton took advantage of four errors, two hits and a walk to score five runs in the third. It added two in the fourth and single runs in the seventh and eighth.

Bill Riedl swatted a pair of singles to

account for two of Hortonville's hits. Gary Lemons, Tom Bauman and Doug Meyer garnered two hits apiece for Appleton.

Losing pitcher Randy Gast fanned seven and walked three. Hortonville's league record is now 1-4.

Appleton, which is 5-0 in league play and 12-3 overall, hosts Berlin at Goodland Field Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night at 6:00, Kaukauna duels Appleton at Goodland.

Appleton - 21	AB	R	H	BI
Medrano c-f	6	4	1	1
Ondina rf	4	4	1	0
Foster lf	1	1	1	1
Jeter cf	2	1	1	1
Walters 1b	4	2	3	5
Bell 3b	5	3	2	3
Wheeler 2b	4	1	1	1
Dlugach c	4	2	3	4
Wolf ss	5	0	1	0
Graville p	3	0	0	0
Kucek o	3	0	0	0
Totals	41	21	18	21

Dubuque - 8	AB	R	H	BI
Rubertine cf	6	2	3	2
Perlatto 2b	2	0	0	0
Knightr rf-p	4	0	0	0
Smith 1b	5	0	0	0
Brown 3b-ss	4	2	1	1
Weger lf	2	2	1	1
Barrow ss	2	0	0	0
Meyers rf	2	0	0	0
Chandler o	1	0	0	0
Haves o	1	0	0	0
Fitzberger ab-3b	0	0	0	0
Amoson o	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	8

Dubuque	620	650	610	-8
Appleton	451	442	328	-21

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Geddes	4 1/3	6	5	1	2	3
Kucek	4 1/3	2	1	1	1	3
Chandler	1 1/3	6	9	3	2	1
Jackson	2 1/3	2	1	1	1	1
Haves	1	3	4	2	0	0
Amoson	1	3	4	2	0	0
Knightr	3	7	7	5	3	0
W	—	—	—	—	—	—
Knightr (1-2) WP	—	—	—	—	—	—
Knightr (Ondina) By Kucek (Knightr) L—Chandler T—2:54. A—2:690.	—	—	—	—	—	—

Midwest League standings

NORTHERN DIVISION					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Wis Rapids	6	1	.857	—	
Waterloo	5	2	.714	1	
Appleton	4	3	.571	2	
Cedar Rapids	3	4	.429	3	
Dubuque	3	4	.429	3	
SOUTHERN DIVISION					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Clinton	4	3	.571	—	
Danville	4	3	.571	—	
Decatur	3	4	.429	1	
Burlington	2	5	.286	2	
Quad Cities	1	6	.143	3	

Sunday's results:
Appleton 21, Dubuque 8.
Cedar Rapids 6, Clinton 6, 10 innings.
Wis. Rapids 13, Quad Cities 6.
Decatur 6, Waterloo 2.
Burlington 5, Danville 4.
Saturday's results:
Dubuque 11, Appleton 9.
Clinton 1, Cedar Rapids 0.
Wis. Rapids 9, Quad Cities 8.
Waterloo 5, Decatur 2.
Danville 9, Burlington 2.
Tonight's games:
Dubuque at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Cedar Rapids at Clinton, 7:30 p.m.
Quad Cities at Wis. Rapids.
Decatur at Waterloo.
Danville at Burlington.



Fine effort fails

Brazilian goalie Leao jumps in vain for the net while attempting to block Argentina's first goal against Brazil in Sunday's World

Cup games in Hanover, Germany. The goal, kicked during the first half of the game, was made by Brindisi of Argentina. (AP Wire-photo)

Brews split with Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Lerrin LaGrow finally feels in the groove.

Ed Sprague doesn't.

But both were winners Sunday as Detroit and Milwaukee split their baseball doubleheader, the Brewers taking the first game 4-1 behind Sprague and the Tigers hanging on in the second for a 3-2 victory for LaGrow.

LaGrow's triumph was his first in three weeks.

Detroit begins a four-game home series against New York tonight, with Joe Coleman, 6-9, out to break an eight-game losing streak against Yankee hurler Doc Medich, 8-6.

The Brewers don't get any rest either. They play their second straight doubleheader as they travel across Lake Erie to Cleveland for a twinnight.

FIRST GAME DETROIT									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	4	1	0	0	Knox 2b	4	0	0	0
Berry cf	4	0	0	0	ARodriguez 3b	4	0	1	0
Briggs lf	4	1	0	0	Kaline dh	3	1	2	0
Scott 1b	1	0	0	0	Whorin rf	3	0	1	0
Idolohns dh	3	1	1	0	Northrup rf	3	0	1	0
Mitchell rf	2	0	1	0	NCash lb	3	0	0	0
Coluccio rf	1	0	1	0	MStanley cf	4	0	1	0
CMoore c	3	0	2	0	Lamant c	3	0	0	0
Yount ss	4	0	0	0	GBrown dh	1	0	0	0
Vukovich 2b	4	0	0	0	EBrinkman ss	3	1	0	0
TJohnson 2b	0	0	0	0	Ogilvie ph	1	0	0	0
Sprague o	0	0	0	0	Fryman o	0	0	0	0
TMurphy p	0	0	0	0	JRay p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	5	3	Total	32	1	7	0

Milwaukee 000 003 100—4
Detroit 000 100 000—1

E—E Brinkman, Yount, Sprague, DP—Milwaukee 4, Detroit 1, LOB—Milwaukee 6, Detroit 8, 2B—Kaline, C—Moore, Money, SB—Coluccio, SF—Mitchell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sprague (W,5-1)	7 1/3	7	1	0	4	2
T.Murphy	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Fryman (L,3-4)	6 1/3	4	4	4	4	4
J.Ray	2 2/3	1	0	0	2	2
Save—T.Murphy (3), WP—J.Ray (2), 2.23.						

"It seemed like I was kind of in a groove that I wasn't in earlier in the season," LaGrow said of his performance, which might not seem all that good since he gave up 10 hits and was often in trouble. But he did a good job of getting out of it.

"I thought I had the best breaking ball I've ever had all year," said LaGrow, now with a 6-7 record. "It was going exactly where I wanted it to go every time. You couldn't ask for a better breaking ball than I had."

"He hung in there. You've got to give him credit for that," Manager Ralph Houk said of his husky righthander, who struck out 10. "He pitched a good, strong game."

Jim Slaton, 7-9, was the loser despite pitching a complete game and only giving up six hits.

After the opening game, Sprague soft-pedaled his performance. He gave up one unearned run in 7 1-3 innings on seven hits and four walks before being relieved by Tom Murphy. Woodie Fryman, 3-4, took the loss.

Jim Slaton, 7-9, was the loser despite pitching a complete game and only giving up six hits.

Fryman had a no-hitter going until John Briggs singled with one out in the sixth. George Scott walked and Deron Johnson singled to fill the bases. Bob Mitchell hit a sacrifice fly and Charlie Moore doubled in two runs.

The Brewers added a run in the seventh on a Jim Ray wild pitch after Don Money had tripled off Fryman, who then went to the showers.

Detroit jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second game when Jim Northrup homered with Ben Ogilvie aboard in the first inning. In the third, singles by Gary Sutherland, Northrup and Gates Brown produced what became the winning run.

Briggs singled home Money with the Brewers first run in the third and Mitchell homered for the other in the fourth.

BOSTON (AP) — Catcher Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox was in good condition today, after surgery on his left knee that probably will sideline him for the rest of the season.

Reversing his earlier appraisal of the injury, Red Sox team physician Thomas Tierney said it is "possible, but highly unlikely" that Fisk could play again this season.

Tierney made the assessment of Fisk's condition several hours after a 90-minute operation Sunday at Hahnemann Hospital to repair torn ligaments and remove torn cartilage in Fisk's knee.

Fisk might be out for year

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'Dugout atmosphere' leads Kansas City rally

BY HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball managers are an optimistic breed but you could not blame Kansas City's Jack McKeon if he didn't see the bright side against Oakland.

"We're down 4-0 and only one hit against Catfish Hunter," said McKeon, considering the situation his Royals faced in the sixth inning of Sunday's game. Kansas City had won two of the first three games in the weekend series, so McKeon wasn't feeling too terrible. "You start thinking you'll settle for a tie in the series," he admitted.

But the Royals had other ideas. "You have to give our guys credit," McKeon continued. "There was some kind of atmosphere in the dugout."

It got even better when the Royals kayoed Hunter for five runs in the sixth and then came from behind twice more to defeat the American League West Division leaders 8-7.

Elsewhere in the league Sunday, Cleveland battered Boston 9-2, Baltimore shut out New York 3-0, Texas walloped California 9-2, Chicago split a doubleheader with Minnesota, winning

8-3 and then losing 6-3, and Milwaukee divided a pair with Detroit, winning 4-1 before losing 3-2.

The win put the Royals within 2 1/2 games of the A's.

Rangers 9, Angels 2
Texas also moved within 2 1/2 games of the A's by whacking California.

The Rangers, top hitting team in the majors, exploded for six runs in a wild fifth inning capped by Cesar Tovar's two-run single.

Indians 9, Red Sox 2

George Hendrick poked a three-run homer, helping Cleveland slug Boston and moving the Indians within 2 1/2 games of first-place Boston after three

victories in their four-game series with the Red Sox.

Orioles 3, Yankees 0
Mike Cuellar tossed a six-hitter and Baltimore shut out New York for the second straight game. The Orioles scored all their runs with the aid of an error and a balk.

Twins 3-6, White Sox 8-3
Jorge Orta ripped six hits including five straight in the first game as the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Minnesota, winning the opener 8-3 but dropping the second 6-3.

Orta's first-game hits gave him eight straight, including three in Saturday night's game. His streak ended in the first inning of the nightcap.

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Baseball box scores

SECOND GAME			
MINNESOTA	CHICAGO	AB	R
Bryce cf	4 1 10	Richard dh	4 0 10
Carew 2b	5 0 0 0	Orta 2b	3 1 10
Terry 1b	0 0 0 0	Allen lb	3 0 10
Oliva dh	5 1 3 1	KHndrsn cf	3 0 0 0
Darwin rf	4 0 0 1	CMay lf	3 0 1 0
Brum lf	1 1 1 1	PKelly lf	3 1 1 2
Holt lb	3 0 1 0	Downing c	4 0 0 0
Soderholm 3b	4 1 3 3	Santo 3b	4 0 1 1
Brum lf	2 0 1 0	Robinsn cf	3 0 1 0
Gomez ss	4 0 0 0	Dent ss	3 0 0 0
Altury p	0 0 0 0	Muser ph	1 0 0 0
McMabell p	0 0 0 0	Gossage p	0 0 0 0
		Pittack p	0 0 0 0
		Acosta p	0 0 0 0
Total	37 6 11 6	Total	33 3 7 3

Minnesota	001 140 000—6
Chicago	000 000 000—3
LOB—Minnesota 7, Chicago 10.	
Shoro, D. Allen, P. Kelly, Santo, HR—Soderholm (6), SB—Carew, SF—Downing (1), AB—Bryce, CF—Carew, LF—Terry, RF—Oliva, C—Downing, P—Altury.	
Alburt (W, 4-7)	8 2 3 7 3 3 3 4
McMabell	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1
Gossage (L, 0-2)	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pittack	1 3 3 2 2 0 0 0
Acosta	4 1 3 2 0 0 0 3
Gave—B. Campbell (13) BP—D. Pittack (Holt), T—2:37, A—44, 158.	

NEW YORK			
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H
Maddox cf	4 0 1 0	Blair cf	3 1 1 0
Blomberg dh	4 2 0 0	Grich 2b	3 0 0 1
Murphy lf	4 0 1 0	T. Davis dh	4 0 1 1
Vetaz lb	4 0 0 0	E. Williams c	3 0 1 0
Piniella lf	3 0 1 0	Baylor lf	3 1 0 0
Munson c	0 0 0 0	R. Robinson 3b	3 0 1 0
Sudakis 3b	3 0 0 0	J. Powell lf	3 1 0 0
Gonzalez 2b	2 0 1 0	Fuller lf	3 1 0 0
Dempsey ph	0 0 0 0	Bellenger ss	3 1 0 0
Stanley ss	0 0 0 0	Custaro c	4 0 0 0
Mason ss	2 0 0 0		
R. White ph	1 0 0 0		
McGraw p	0 0 0 0		
R. May p	0 0 0 0		
Total	30 0 6 0	Total	28 3 4 3

New York	000 000 000—0
Baltimore	002 001 000—3
LOB—Baltimore 2, New York 3.	
New York 4, Baltimore 6 2B—Blair, SF—Grich.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
RMay (L, 1-2)	8 4 3 0 0 0 1
Custaro (W, 10-4)	9 6 0 0 0 1 1
Bolt—RMay T—2:03	

BOSTON				CLEVELAND					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Benlauez cf	4	1	1	1	B Bell 3b	5	0	1	1
McAluliffe 2b	4	0	1	0	Braham 2b	5	0	0	0
DEvans rf	4	0	1	1	Lowensin 1b	4	2	3	1
Yzrmiskil lf	4	0	0	0	Silkes rf	2	1	0	0
Carboah	4	0	0	0	R Torres rf	1	1	1	0
Portelli 3b	4	0	0	0	Gormle dh	3	1	1	0
Cooper lb	3	0	0	0	Lee	4	2	1	1
Antmry c	3	0	1	0	Hendrick cf	4	1	2	4
Guerreros	3	0	1	0	Duncan c	3	1	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0	Offcy ss	4	0	1	1
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0	Arlin p	0	0	0	0
Pole p	0	0	0	0					

Total	36 3 9 3	Total	36 8 14 7
Minnesota	020 000 100—8		
Chicago	010 001 010—8		
LOB—Darwin, Dent, DP—Minnesota 1, Chicago 2.			
KHndrsn, Soderholm 2, Bryce, 3B—Shoro, Arlin—Kusick (1), SB—Dent, SF—Kusick, D. Allen.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Corbin (L, 5-1)	0 4 4 4 0 0 0		
Burmer	1 2 3 4 2 0 0 0		
Galt	6 6 2 2 0 0 0 0		
B. Campbell	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Koot (W, 8-5)	9 6 0 0 0 0 1 5		
HBP—by Burmer (Shoro), by Burmer (Muser) T—2:33.			

BOSTON			
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Benitez cf	4 1 1 0	Bell 3b	5 0 1 1
McAuliffe 2b	4 0 1 0	Broham 2b	5 0 1 0
O'Brien lf	4 0 1 0	Harmon 1b	4 2 3 1
Yzierski lf	4 0 0 0	Spikes rf	2 1 0 0
Carbo dh	4 0 0 0	R. Torres rf	1 1 1 0
Hendrick 3b	4 0 0 0	Gamble dh	3 1 1 0
Cooper lb	3 1 1 0	Lee lf	4 2 1 1
Mintmyer c	3 0 1 0	Hendrick cf	4 1 2 4
Guerro ss	3 0 1 0	Spikes rf	2 1 0 0
Wise p	0 0 0 0	Duffy ss	4 0 1 1
Cleveland p	0 0 0 0	Arlin p	0 0 0 0
Pole p	0 0 0 0		
Total	33 2 6 2	Total	35 9 10 8

Boston	001 001 001—2
Cleveland	041 001 030—9
E—Cooper, McAuliffe, LOB—Boston 4, Cleveland 5, 2B—Lee, HR—Hendrick (11), Lowenstein (4).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Wise (L, 3-3)	5 5 5 5 0 2
Cleveland	5 1 3 1 0 1
Pole	1 3 3 0 1 0
Arlin (W, 2-1)	9 6 2 2 0 5
HBP—by Wise (Spikes), WP—Arlin, T—2:00, A—14, 974.	

TEXAS			
CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H
Tovar cf	4 1 3 2	Rivers cf	2 0 0 0
Lavotto cf	1 0 0 0	Lienas rf	2 0 0 0
Olson 2b	5 1 1 0	Chapman 1b	2 0 0 0
Randell lf	5 1 1 0	Valentines	2 0 1 0
Burroughs rf	4 2 2 1	Doherty lf	5 0 1 0
Harmon 3b	4 2 2 2	Sandoz 3b	3 1 0 0
Spencer dh	4 1 2 1	Laouda lf	3 1 0 0
Freagis 3b	3 0 1 0	Stanton rf	4 0 1 1
LBrown 2b	2 0 1 0	Rolliver 3b	4 0 3 0
Galt ss	3 1 1 0	Duffy ss	4 0 1 1
Cardenas ss	1 0 0 0	Elardge c	4 0 0 0
Sundberg c	3 0 1 1	Stoneman c	4 0 0 0
Blaby p	0 0 0 0	Lowndes p	0 0 0 0
Faucutt p	0 0 0 0	Cumbrind p	0 0 0 0
		Figueras p	0 0 0 0
		Razonio p	0 0 0 0
Total	39 9 14 9	Total	37 10 10 2

Texas	020 160 000—9
California	010 001 000—3
E—D. Nelson, Sundberg, L. Brown, DP—Texas 1, California 2, LOB—Texas 7, California 11, 2B—Harrah, Laouda, Doherty, SB—Chalk.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Blaby (W, 11-10)	6 2 3 8 2 3 2
Faucutt	2 1 3 2 0 0 0 1
Stoneman (L, 1-8)	4 8 5 5 0 1
Lockwood	0 2 2 2 0 0 0
Cumbrind	1 3 3 1 1 0 0
Flaviera	3 2 3 3 1 1 1 4
Razonio	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
TBSP—by Stoneman (Harrah), WP—Stoneman, PB—Elardge, T—2:50, A—6, 574.	

OAKLAND			
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H
North cf	4 2 1 0	Patek ss	4 1 1 0
Comariss ss	5 3 4 2	Rolan 2b	2 0 0 0
Bando 3b	5 0 3 1	F. White 2b	2 0 1 0
R. Jackson rf	3 0 0 2	Olis cf	4 2 2 3
Rudolf lf	4 0 0 0	McRae dh	4 2 1 0
Tenace lb	5 0 1 0	Healy c	4 2 1 0
Mangual dh	5 1 2 0	Pinson rf	4 0 0 0
Kuback 2b	4 0 1 1	Schnlund ph	0 0 0 0
Honey c	2 0 0 0	Whitford lf	2 0 0 0
J. Alou ph	1 0 1 0	Meyberry ph	1 0 1 2
Washington p	0 0 0 0	Cowens lf	1 0 0 0
Bourque 1b	1 0 0 0	Solano 1b	2 0 0 0
Hunter p	0 0 0 0	Martinez ph	1 0 1 1
Fingers p	0 0 0 0	G. Brett 3b	3 1 1 0
Lindblad p	0 0 0 0	Fitzmorris p	0 0 0 0
Odum p	0 0 0 0	M. Patten p	0 0 0 0
Knowles p	0 0 0 0	Bird p	0 0 0 0
Garter p	0 0 0 0	Minardi p	0 0 0 0
Garber (W, 1-2)	2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1		
WP—Fitzmorris T—3:20, A—32, 004.			

Total	39 7 12 6	Total	37 8 12 8
One out when winning run scored.			
Oakland	220 000 201—7		
Kansas City	000 005 102—8		
E—G. Brett, Comariss, Rolas, Solano, LOB—Oakland 9, Kansas City 28.			
Mangual, McRae, Bando, 3B—Olis, SB—North, SF—R. Jackson, Oils.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Hunter	5 2 3 5 4 0 0 1		
Fingers	1 2 3 2 1 1 0 0		
Lindblad	1 2 3 1 1 1 4 1		
Odum	1 3 3 1 1 1 0 0		
Knowles (L, 2-2)	1 3 3 1 1 1 0 0		
Fitzmorris	1 3 3 2 1 1 0 0		
M. Patten	5 1 3 5 1 1 0 5		
Bird	2 4 2 1 1 1 0 0		
Minardi	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Garber (W, 1-2)	2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1		
WP—Fitzmorris T—3:20, A—32, 004.			

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FIRST GAME			
PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	AB	R
DCosh 2b	6 0 2 0	Stennett 2b	5 1 2 2
Bowles ss	4 1 1 2	Cline 2b	3 1 1 1
BRobinsn cf	5 1 2 0	AOliver lb	3 1 1 1
Schmidt 3b	5 1 2 2	Stargell lf	2 1 0 0
OBrown lf	5 0 1 0	Brett c	2 1 1 2
TTaylor lb	5 1 1 0	Sanguin c	5 2 2 0
MAdamsn rf	4 1 1 1	Hebner 3b	5 3 3 3
Boonec	5 1 1 0	Mendoza ss	3 0 1 1
Carlton p	1 0 0 0	Brett c	2 1 1 2
Harmon ph	1 0 1 0	Giusti lf	0 0 0 0
Farmer p	0 0 0 0	RHndz p	0 0 0 0
Skewitz ph	0 0 0 0		
Linz p	0 0 0 0		
LCox ph	1 1 1 0		
Unser ph	1 1 1 0		
Total	42 8 16 7	Total	36 11 14 11

Philadelphia	000 000 107—8
Pittsburgh	030 222 200—11
E—D. Cash, Mendoza, DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 9, 2B—TTaylor, Cline, Zisk, Brett, L. Cox, 3B—Hebner, HR—Hebner (11), S—Mendoza, SF—Mendoza, Bowles.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Carlton (L, 9-7)	4 7 5 5 3 3 0
Farmer	2 3 4 4 2 1 0
Skewitz	1 1 1 2 1 1 1
Brett (W, 10-4)	8 1 3 14 6 3 1 7
Giusti	1 3 1 2 0 2 0 0
R. Hernandez	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0
Helms—Carlton, Brett, Giusti, T—2:37.	

FIRST GAME			
ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	AB	R
Brack lf	5 0 1 1	WGarratt 3b	4 0 2 0
Sizemore 2b	4 0 1 1	Grote c	4 0 1 0
RSmith rf	4 0 2 0	Staub rf	4 0 0 0
Simmons c	5 0 0 0	C. Jones lf	4 0 1 0
Torre lb	4 1 2 0	Miller lb	4 0 0 0
Nolan cf	4 0 1 0	Baswell 2b	3 0 0 0
Reitz 3b	5 2 3 1	Theodore ph	1 0 0 0
Tyson ss	5 1 1 1	Mahn cf	4 1 2 0
AFoster p	4 1 3 0	TMartinez ss	4 1 1 1
Hrabosky p	0 0 0 0	Koosman p	2 0 1 1
		Kranpaal ph	1 0 0 0
		McGraw p	0 0 0 0
Total	41 5 14 4	Total	35 2 8 2

St. Louis	000 300 020—5
New York	000 020 000—2
E—A. Foster, W. Garret, DP—St. Louis 1, New York 1, LOB—St. Louis 12, New York 6, 2B—Brack, Hann, T. Martinez, W. Garret, HR—Reitz (2).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
A. Foster (W, 4-5)	7 2 0 0 0 0 2
Hrabosky	2 0 0 0 0 0 2
Koosman (L, 8-5)	7 9 3 2 3 2 2
McGraw	2 0 1 2 0 2 0 0
Save—Hrabosky (3), WP—A. Foster, McGraw, T—2:16.	

FIRST GAME			
HOUSTON	SAN DIEGO	AB	R
Gross rf	3 1 1 0	Tolan rf	5 1 2 0
Melgares ss	3 0 0 0	Clarke 2b	3 0 0 0
Cedeno cf	4 1 1 0	S. Smith lf	3 0 1 1
Watson lf	3 0 0 1	McCovey lb	4 0 1 0
Gallagher rf	0 0 0 0	Grubb cf	3 0 0 0
L. May lb	3 1 1 0	DThomas 3b	4 0 2 0
K. Ward c	0 0 0 0	Kendall c	3 0 1 0
Forsch p	0 0 0 0	EHndz ss	3 0 1 0
D. Rader 3b	1 0 0 0	Palmer p	2 0 0 0
Holms 2b	0 0 0 0	Kelley ss	0 0 0 0
Dierker p	0 0 0 0	Winfield ph	1 0 0 0
Campbell ph	0 0 0 0	Corkins p	0 0 0 0
McGrover p	0 0 0 0	Calbert ph	1 0 0 0
MMay c	0 0 0 0		
Total	27 3 3 3	Total	34 8 13

Houston	000 003 000—3
San Diego	100 000 000—1
DP—Houston 1, San Diego 1, LOB—Houston 3, San Diego 10, 2B—Tolan, Cedeno, HR—L. May (12), SB—D. Thomas, S—Melgares, SF—Watson.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Dierker	2 2 1 1 1 1 0
Cosgrove (L, 3-0)	6 1 3 3 0 0 3 3
Forsch	2 3 1 0 0 1 0
Palmer (W, 1-1)	5 2 3 3 3 2 3 5
Laxton	1 1 3 0 0 0 1 1
Corkins	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
Ward—Forsch (4), WP—Dierker, T—2:28.	

LOS ANGELES			
SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H
Lopes 2b	4 1 1 0	Bonds rf	5 1 1 1
Buckner lf	4 1 2 0	Spivey ss	3 0 1 0
Garvey lb	4 0 1 1	Thomas cf	4 0 1 0
Ferguson rf	3 0 0 0	Goodson lb	3 0 0 1
Cev 3b	4 0 1 0	Matthews lf	1 0 0 0
Marshall p	0 0 0 0	Ontiveros lf	2 1 2 0
J. Shuac cf	3 0 0 0	Bradley p	2 1 0 0
Russell ss	4 0 0 0	Sosa c	0 0 0 0
Yeager c	2 2 1 1	Kingman 3b	4 0 1 0
Mysch 2b	2 1 1 1	Fuentes 2b	4 0 1 0</

Watson wins 'Western'

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — It was a new situation for Tom Watson. He didn't have to explain how victory had eluded him, a role he'd endured so many times before. "Don't anybody ask me 'what happened?'" he happily cautioned the assembled press in the wake of his dramatic, come-from-behind victory in the Western Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Watson, a 24-year-old redhead who had been so close so many times before, came from six strokes back with a last-round 69—the best score of the day—to nail down his first professional triumph by two strokes over J.C. Snead and struggling Tom Weiskopf.

Watson's total was 287, three strokes over par on the ultratough Butler National Golf Club course. It marked the

third consecutive week on the pro tour that the winning score was in plus-par figures, the first time in recent history that had happened.

Snead had a 72 in gusty winds and third-round leader Weiskopf blew to an incredible 77, including 41 on the back nine and a bogey-double bogey finish. "I have no excuses," said Weiskopf, who led Snead by five strokes and Watson by six when the day's play started. "I played very poorly. "Playing as poorly as I did, I didn't deserve to win."

"It finally happened," exuded Watson, who resembles a Tom Sawyer who grew up. "I could have won four times this year. I led twice the year before. "I never doubted I could win. I knew it was just a matter of time. "But, man, this is a great feeling."

Only Watson, Weiskopf and Snead were in contention in the last round. U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin came on to take fourth with a 72-293. Arnold Palmer had a 74-294 and tied for fifth with Gene Littler, Larry Nelson and Butch Baird. Nelson and Littler had 71s and Baird 75.

Watson collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000, pushing his winnings to \$126,000 for the year, fourth on the money-winning list for the year.

Watson led through three rounds of the U.S. Open just two weeks ago—then shot a demoralizing 79 in the last round.

"But this," he said, "makes it worthwhile."

Oklahoman leads GMO qualifiers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Spike Kelley, a 26-year-old rookie from Shawnee, Okla., posted a four-under-par 68 Sunday to lead qualifiers for this week's Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Kelley posted five birdies on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course as he topped 103 players seeking 48 spots to complete the field, which will also include nearly 100 exempt tour regulars.

Curtis Sifford, the nephew of tour regular Charlie Sifford, was at 69, as were Bob Stanton and John Jacobs.

John Toepel, from Stevens Point, had a 73 to easily qualify, and Gene Frank

The tournament is scheduled to be held Wednesday through Saturday, a day ahead of most tournaments, in order to allow players an extra day to prepare for next week's British Open.

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Brazil nips Argentina in World Cup match, 2-1

BY COLIN FROST
 Associated Press Writer

The 1974 World Cup is beginning to look like soccer's version of the tortoise and the hare, with defending champion Brazil in the improbable role of tortoise.

Decision day is Wednesday, when the new-style Brazilians, strong on defense but tentative on attack, take on Johann Cruyff's high-scoring Dutch teammates to decide leadership of the second round's Group A.

A victory will put Brazil into the July 7 World Cup final against either West Germany or Poland, leaders of Group B. A draw will be good enough to put The Netherlands through and kill Brazil's hopes of a fourth world title.

Brazil turned in its best performance of this World Cup in defeating old rival Argentina 2-1 Sunday.

Manager Mario Zagallo says he rates West Germany and The Netherlands as the best teams of the series so far. But he added a laconic warning: "We too are in the race."

As for the criticism that the Brazil of 1974 lacks the flair of its predecessors, Zagallo said, "If we had not played defensively, we'd probably be back home watching the others on television."

The Netherlands forged through to lead Group A on goals differential, beating East Germany 2-0. A crowd of 70,000 at Gelsenkirchen saw Cruyff somewhat subdued by close checking but he nonetheless provided enough impetus to spark The Netherlands to victory.

Group B shows a parallel situation, with West Germany ahead of Poland on goals differential. The West Germans defeated Sweden 4-2 in the most dramatic game seen in this World Cup.

Germany trailed at halftime 1-0. But during a rain-soaked second half, the German attack swung into its lethal best.

For Poland, 2-1 winner over Yugoslavia and the only team unbeaten and untied in World Cup play, the key is getting three star players fit for Wednesday's decisive meeting with West Germany.

Team captain Kazimierz Deyna, scorer of a first-half penalty, came off with nine minutes to go, limping and clutching a bruised arm. Striker Andrzej Szarmach and goalkeeper Jan Tomaszewski are others under treatment.

Poland has won five straight matches.

Debra Sapenter equals world track mark

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — American women have turned in a host of outstanding timings in the the National AAU Championships, and many said they were itching to get at the Russians in the dual meet this weekend in Durham, N.C.

Lean Debra Sapenter defied 105-degree temperatures and brisk breezes here to beat a fine field and equal the world record of 52.2 in the 440-yard dash.

Miss Sapenter's time equalled the world and American records set by Kathy Hammond on Aug. 12, 1972, at Urbana, Ill.

Joni Huntley of the Oregon Track Club soared over 6-feet in the high jump for the ninth time this year. It was less than an inch off her own American mark.

Her U.S. mark is 6-0 3/4, but Russia's Antonina Lazaryeva has done 6-2 this year already.

Another star of the future appeared in the 100, where slender Renaye Bowen of Lakewood International remained unbeaten this year.

She scored a narrow victory over Ghana's Alice Annum in the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, equalling the fastest time in the nation this year.

Maren Seidler won the shot put with a throw of 54-3 for an AAU meet record but was off her American mark of 56-7.

Mary Decker of Garden Grove, Calif., won the half mile, coming from behind with a sizzling kick to pass Robin Campbell in the stretch to clock 2:05.2. Miss Campbell was timed in 2:05.9.

Miss Bowen's unbeaten string in the 220 came to an end when Miss Annum won in 23.1, with Miss Bowen finishing sixth.

Martha Watson won the long jump at 21-3 1/2, a meet record by a half inch, with five-time Olympian Willye White second at 20-11 1/2.

Practice shooting will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sunday.

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Best in 'best ball'

Mark Collar (center) and Tim Wainscott (right) were crowned champions of the Employers Group best-ball tournament at the

Winagamie Golf Course Sunday. Making the presentation is Ike Warren, vice president of the sponsoring organization. (Post-Crescent photo).

Duce's, Warehouse win in tourney

COMBINED LOCKS — Two shut-outs and a pair of one-run decisions highlighted close action in the ninth annual Combined Locks Advancement Association 16-inch softball tournament as eight games were played Sunday.

Tournament action resumes Tuesday night with four games starting at 6 p.m.

Duce's Bar, Little Chute recorded a 5-2 win over White Clover Dairy, Ware-

house Specialists, Combined Locks topped Little Chute Pop, 5-4; Cornette Farm Supply, Luxemburg blanked the Ridge Runners of DePere, 3-0; Lyle's Beer Depot, Combined Locks edged Hofkens Building Supply, Kimberly, 5-4; Hoolihan Shoes of Kimberly stopped R-B Bar, 7-1; Wet Your Whistle of Darboy topped Jim's Printing, Little Chute, 5-3; Don's Builders, Combined Locks thumped Jack's Rose Hill, Little Chute,

14-0 and Beaver and Vionne's, Freedom beat Pat's Bar, 8-4 in 10 innings.

Duce's had 5 runs on 9 hits and three errors while White Clover Dairy had two runs, 10 hits and three miscues. Tom Jansen of Duce's had two for three with a home run and John Van Heuklon was the winning pitcher. Tom Ribarchek had a 2-run victory over Pat's Bar. Tony Brockman followed with three-for-five. Mike Vosters was the winner and Darrell Pahl was charged with the loss.

Walker remains in poor condition

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — Former welterweight and middleweight champion Mickey Walker remained in poor condition today in Perth Amboy Hospital, fighting the effects of Parkinson's disease, anemia and arteriosclerosis, hospital officials said.

The 72-year-old Walker had been in the intensive care unit and received last rites on Friday. However, his condition improved and he was removed from intensive care at the start of the weekend.

New York police several weeks ago found Walker delirious and lying in a gutter in Brooklyn and took him to Jewish Memorial Hospital there.

Later Walker, a native of Elizabeth N.J., was hospitalized in Perth Amboy.

Girls' caddying permit revoked

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A state agency says bellhops and golf caddies hold equivalent jobs, so Melanie Tobin and 16 other teen-age girls are out of work at a suburban Milwaukee country club.

Miss Tobin, 15, and the other girls, all 13 to 16 years old, had been carrying golf clubs at the Tripoli Golf Club in Brown Deer. But the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations revoked their work permits.

While the state allows boys as young as 12 to caddy, Miss Tobin said, girls must be 18 to do the same job.

A letter from the department's Equal Rights Division referred to a state law that forbids girls under 18 from caddying, and puts caddying and bell-

hopping in the same job category for girls.

It's "really stupid and unfair," Miss Tobin said. "Some of those little boys are 4 feet tall. They drag the clubs around."

Besides losing her source of summer income, she was upset about giving up a chance for a college scholarship that requires two years of caddying for eligibility.

Miss Tobin said she planned to picket the state office building in downtown Milwaukee in protest because "the more people who know about this, the more who may do something about it."



Winning smile

Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Texas was a happy racer as he wore a victory garland of mountain laurel after winning the Pocono 500 race at Pocono International Raceway in Mount Pocono, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

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Marion Legion still unbeaten

MARION — Marion's American Legion team pushed its record to 5-0 after downing Clintonville, 5-2, Saturday evening.

Jim Dieck was the winning pitcher in the game which was called in the seventh inning because of rain. Dave Ashenbren-

ner pitched the final three innings for the winners. The pair combined to fire a two-hitter.

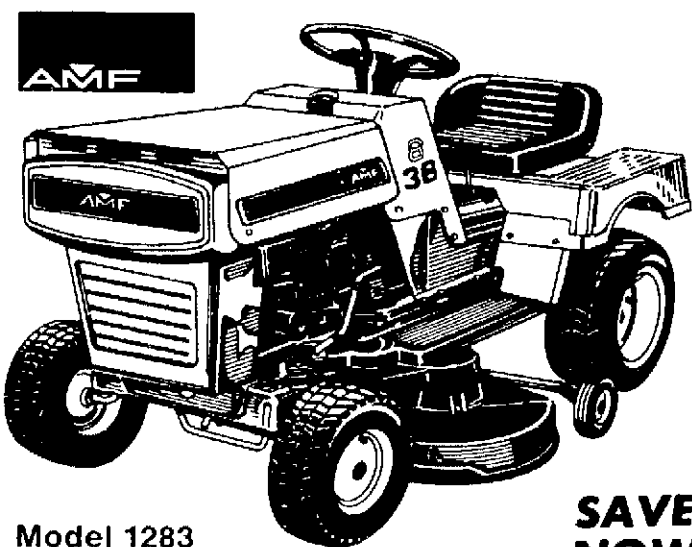
Dave Wiskow and Dan Moericke collected two hits apiece for Marion. Wiskow doubled to account for the only extra base hit of the game.

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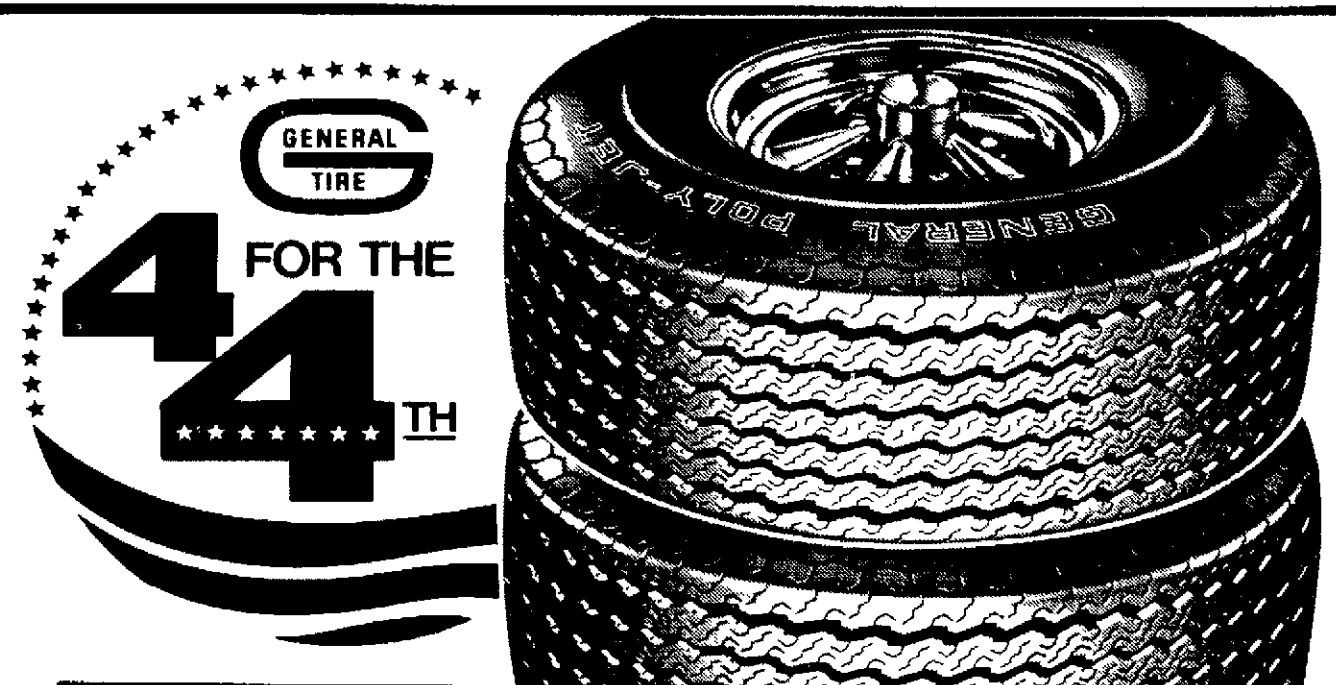
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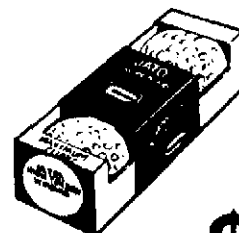
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H78-14 Replaces sizes 8.50/8.55-14 4 for \$91 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.77 F.E.T. per tire.	G78-15 Replaces sizes 7.10/8.25-15 4 for \$84 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.63 F.E.T. per tire.	H78-15 Replaces sizes 7.60/8.55-15 4 for \$95 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.82 F.E.T. per tire.	J78-15* Replaces sizes 8.00/8.85-15 4 for \$110 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.99 F.E.T. per tire.	L78-15* Replaces sizes 9.15-15 4 for \$114 tubeless blackwall plus \$3.13 F.E.T. per tire.

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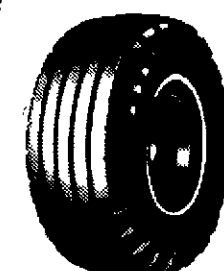
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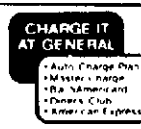


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NFL picket lines expected soon

Monday, July 1, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-5

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first picket lines are expected in San Diego on Wednesday as the players' union strikes the National Football League in a dispute over the so-called freedom issues.

Rookies and free agents, who do not become eligible to join the NFL Players Association until the regular season starts, may hold the key to the outcome. But it's a matter of doubt whether they'll play even the exhibition games.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the union, scheduled a news conference at the association headquarters here to discuss the players' position on the strike which began officially at midnight Sunday.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement between the players and the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, broke down last Wednesday when the two parties reached an almost insurmountable impasse.

"The basic issue is the right of a player to move from one team to another when his contract has expired," Curry said. "We think he should have that right just as everyone else has."

John Thompson, executive director of the management council, said the owners offered to modify the contract system, proposed increased insurance and pension benefits and were responsible for bringing the federal mediator into the dispute.

"We've done some substantial things

but they refused to budge off their position of total freedom or withdraw a single demand," said Thompson.

The players went on strike four years ago, but the 1970 boycott ended before actual preseason play started. This year's walkout shapes up as long and tough to settle.

The club owners have said they intend to play rookies and free agents if the veterans don't report. If enough report and the fans are willing to pay to see them, the players union probably will have to buckle and modify its 63 demands.

On the other hand, if the association is successful in keeping the rookies and free agents out of camp, the owners will have to make concessions.

The union's executive committee, headed by Curry, is planning to be on hand for the start of picketing at the San Diego training camp. The committee also plans to appear at the other camps scheduled to open this week, including the Evanston, Ill., site of the College All-Stars who are to play the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins in Chicago June 26.

Forfeit puts Stockton in Wimbledon 4th round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Power-serving Dick Stockton became the first American to advance to the men's fourth round today—and by forfeit—in a Wimbledon tennis tournament bedraggled but unbowed.

Stockton, 23, from Dallas, should have played 19-year-old Buster Mottram of Britain for a place in the final 16. But Mottram, withdrawn with a severe throat infection and Stockton was given a forfeit.

His easy passage came after a tough five-set victory over Gerald Battick of Wales in the second round, a match that left him tired but optimistic.

Stockton joined Holland's Tom Okker and Manuel Orantes of Spain in the fourth round, which would have been finished by now if the weather had

smiled on Wimbledon during the first five days. At one stage, the tournament was nearly 180 matches behind schedule because of rain stoppages.

A full day's play on Saturday restored some sense of order, but the All-England Championships went into their second week with all the seeds intact in both men's and women's singles—a postwar record that seems to owe more to the rain than the rankings.

Weathermen forecast clouds and showers for the resumption of play today but there were hopes the tournament would get back on course with 29 scheduled singles matches to complete the final 16 in each division.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, the betting favorite to regain the Wimbledon crown, took on Nikki Pilic

of Yugoslavia and Romania's Ilie Nastase, the No. 2 seed, played Ian Fletcher of Australia.

Bjorn Borg, the Swedish 18-year-old, met Ismael El Shafei of Egypt in another third-round match.

Eight American men and nine women were left in the championships.

U.S. men already in the fourth round include four seeds—Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Tom Gorman.

Opening on the center court was the woman fighting to keep her title as Queen of Wimbledon—Billie Jean King, the top seed from Long Beach, Calif. She played Francoise Durr of France. Chris Evert, the No. 2 seed, met Isabel Fernandez of Colombia.

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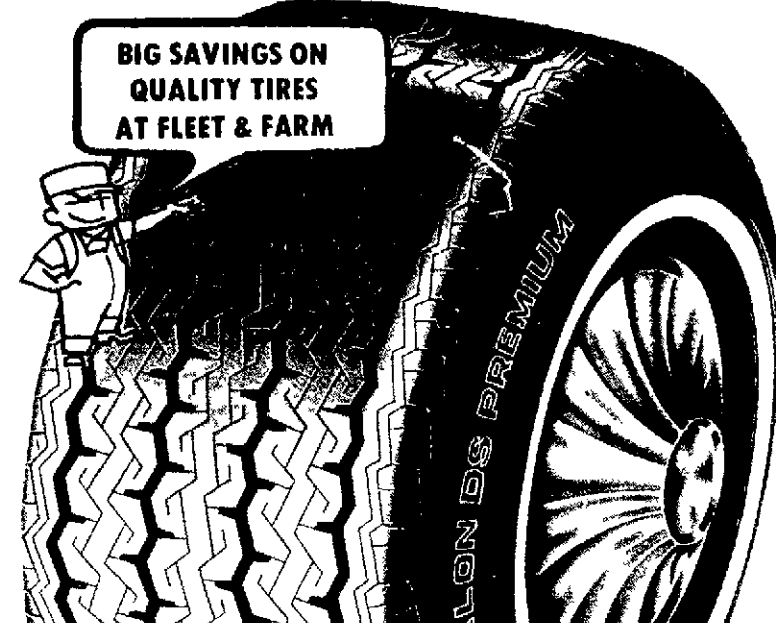
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F78-14	MB6L7	20.75	2.41	23.16
G78-14	MB6L9	21.52	2.55	24.07
H78-14	MB6MB	22.54	2.77	25.31
G78-15	MB6VV	21.90	2.63	24.53
H78-15	MB6VX	22.80	2.82	25.62
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L78-15	MB6V3	23.96	3.13	27.09

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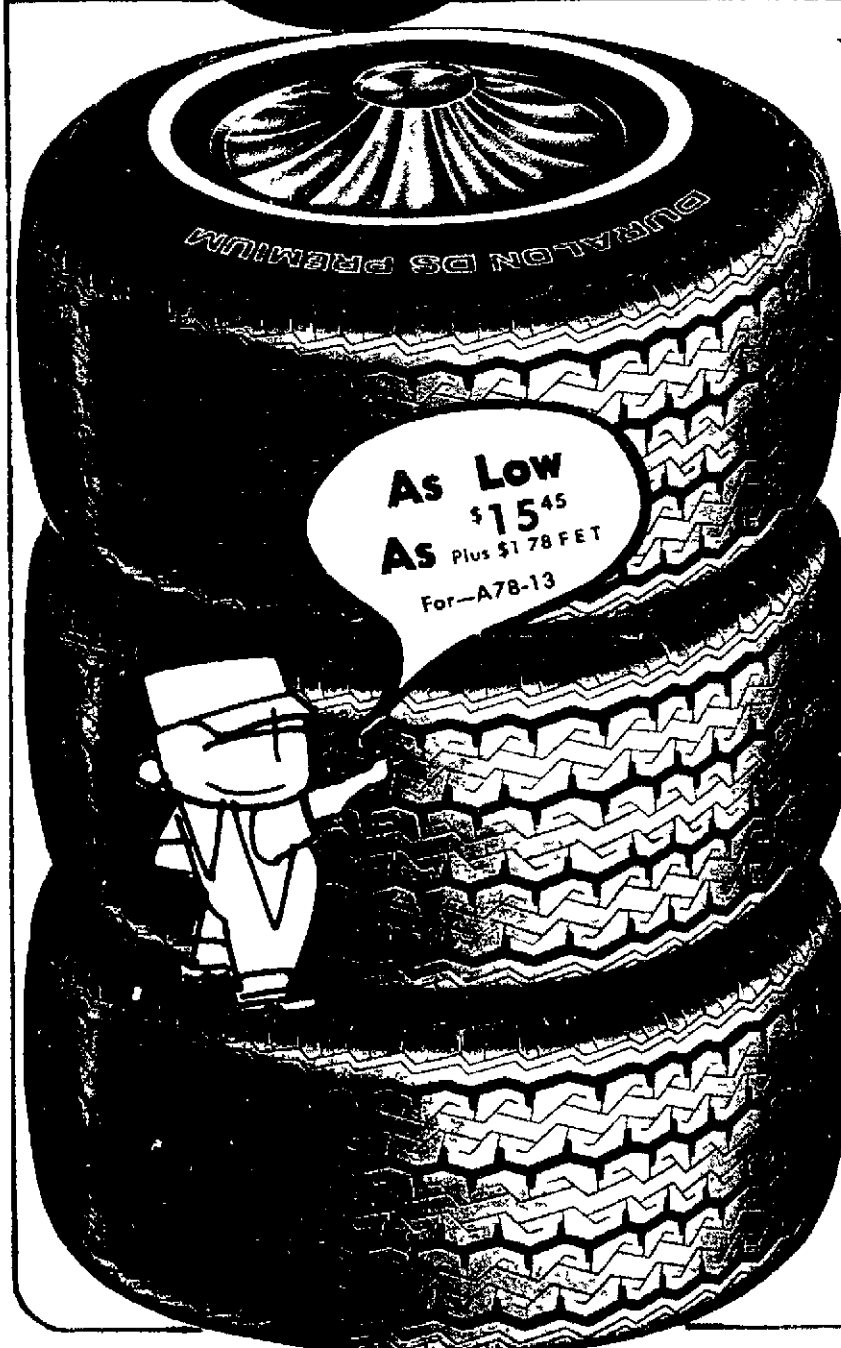
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MB5L5	E78-14	17.71	2.24	19.95
MB5L7	F78-14	18.32	2.41	20.73
MB5L9	G78-14	19.37	2.55	21.92
MB5MB	H78-14	20.69	2.77	23.46
MB5M4	5 60-15	14.99	1.78	16.77
MB5M8	6 00-15	15.99	1.84	17.83
74G81*	7 35-15	16.66	2.03	18.69
MB5VT	F78-15	19.14	2.42	21.56
MB5VV	G78-15	19.93	2.63	22.56
MB5VX	H78-15	20.99	2.82	23.81

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

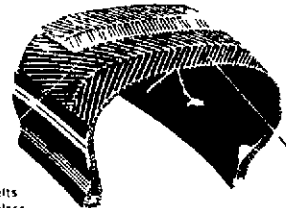
MB4F5	A78-13	\$16.86	\$1.78	\$18.64
MB4FX	C78-13	17.75	1.99	19.74
MB4L1	C78-14	18.52	2.07	20.59
MB4L5	E78-14	19.13	2.24	21.37
MB4L7	F78-14	19.78	2.41	22.19
MB4L9	G78-14	20.82	2.55	23.37
MB4MB	H78-14	22.16	2.77	24.93
MB4M4	5 60-15	16.43	1.78	18.21
MB4M8	6 00-15	17.41	1.84	19.25
75GW81*	7 35-15	18.63	2.03	20.66
MB4VT	F78-15	20.62	2.42	23.04
MB4VV	G78-15	21.38	2.63	24.01
MB4VX	H78-15	22.52	2.82	25.34
MB4V1	J78-15	22.85	2.99	25.84
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MCCL9	G78-14	22.72	2.67	25.39
MCEMB	H78-14	24.69	2.92	27.61
MCEVT	F78-15	21.99	2.58	24.57
MCEVV	G78-15	22.91	2.74	25.65
MCEVX	H78-15	24.77	2.97	27.74

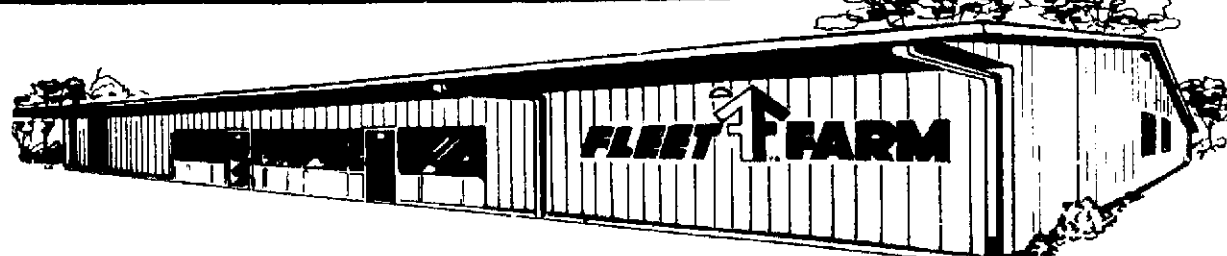
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GR70-15	MB9U5	39.99	3.22	43.21
HR70-15	MB9U7	41.73	3.42	45.15
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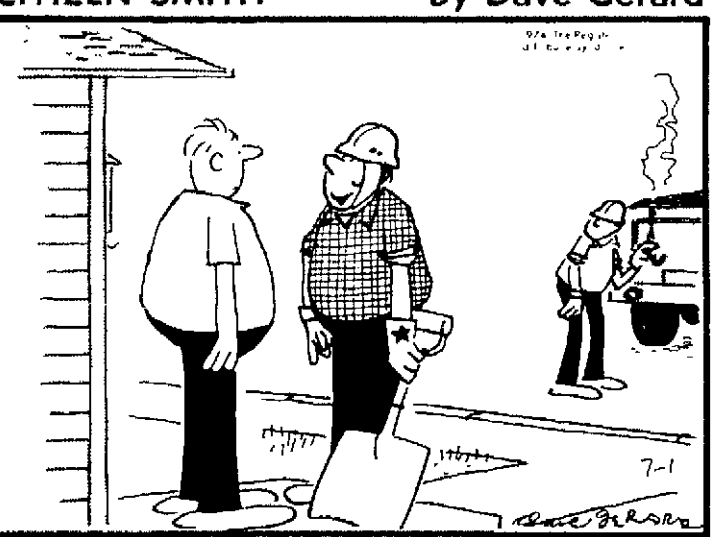
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KOPUROUMGRDLSAVFSUS
AMSFUGAIOLAHMRI RUT
BAKLAVATTIPOLISAVPS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:
BAKLAVA DOLOMATHES HALVA KAFES
MAGERITSA MOUSSAKA PHYLLO PILAFI
PURA SFOUGATO TIROPITTA VASILOPITTA
Tomorrow: Sacred Music

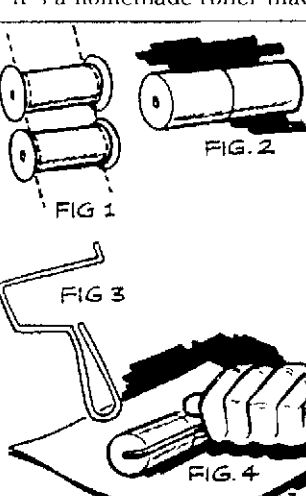
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Young hobby club

Make pasting roller from thread spools

BY CAPPY DICK

The gadget described as today's fun-project for boys and girls is a handy device for smoothing cutouts when pasting them in a scrapbook. It's a homemade roller made



Wire handle from empty thread spools and a piece of coat-hanger wire. Select two big spools of the same size. Saw the flanges off each spool as indicated by the dotted lines in Figure 1. Join the spools end-to-end (Figure 2) with strong glue. Be sure they are in perfect alignment, as a roller should be.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Make a handle shaped like that in Figure 3, using coat-hanger wire. Don't bend the tip of the wire until you have installed the roller as in Figure 4. Then bend the tip to prevent it from slipping off the handle.

The roller will smooth out any pasted picture or clipping. Just pass it over the picture several times, pressing hard enough to make sure every part of the cutout is pasted to the scrapbook page. w

Tomorrow: How to use driftwood as a potted plant prop!

BIGGEST according to GUINNESS
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Longest on best-seller chart: The longest stay in "Billboard's" best-seller chart has been 490 weeks from late 1958 to July, 1968, for the Columbia album "Johnny's Greatest Hits" by Johnny Mathis

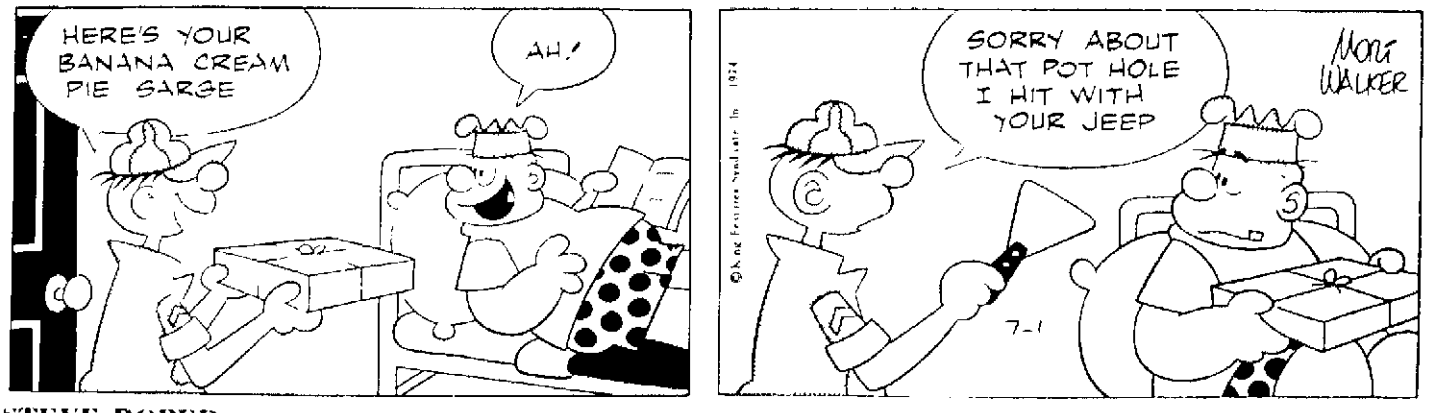
Slowest-flowering plant: The slowest-flowering plant of all plants is the rare "Puya raimondii," the largest of all herbs, discovered in Bolivia in 1870. The panicle emerges after about 150 years of the plant's life. It then dies.

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

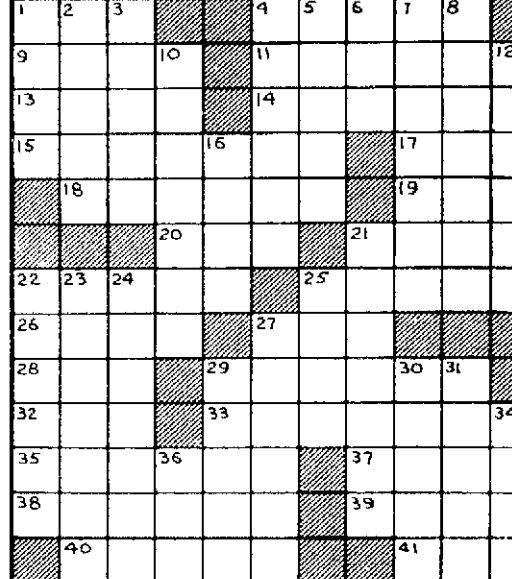
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Doctor's org.
4 Have a confrontation
9 Tennis term
11 Suggested
13 Colleen's name
14 Duds
15 Crystalline sugar
17 "— Dimen-ticar"
18 Cup-board
19 Small violin
20 Suffix for profit
21 "Last Supper" in art
22 Philippine island
25 Delectable mushroom
26 Run along
27 Sire's mate
28 Man's nickname
29 Coupled
32 Slower (mus.)
33 The Bambino's specialty (2 wds.)
35 Balanced
37 Number of Muses
38 Vasco —
- DOWN
39 Ethiopian lake
40 Solitary fellow
41 Not gross
1 Turkish standard
2 Upright
3 Birthplace of St. Theresa
4 Drink after a drink
5 Liquid measure
6 Hill dweller
7 Nasty person
8 Distaff celebrity
10 Beseech
12 — hygienist
16 European river
21 Critique
22 Gazed
23 Coming
24 — Bay, Jamaica
25 Howdy —

CAMERA	AVALON	RETURN	DYE	APSE	MIO	EMU	NATILY	TAPE	EBON	ABLE	LEER
RAH	OVERSET	MAL	TIA	ARK	FREE	CHAPEL	RESTORE	ENTREE			

Saturday's Answer

- 27 East Indian cedar
29 Subject
30 Of a Great Lake
31 Irene
34 Tidy
36 Girl's name



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CYSSKJZ NIQVMJT BGI MIEJ

JYNG IWGJS, WJMM JYNG IWGJS

Y WGIQTYLZ WGLKRT BKWGIQW

WYMOKLK.—NGKLJTJ VSIEJSU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO INTERFERES WITH ANOTHER'S HABITS HAS THE WORST ONE.—HENRY S. HASKINS



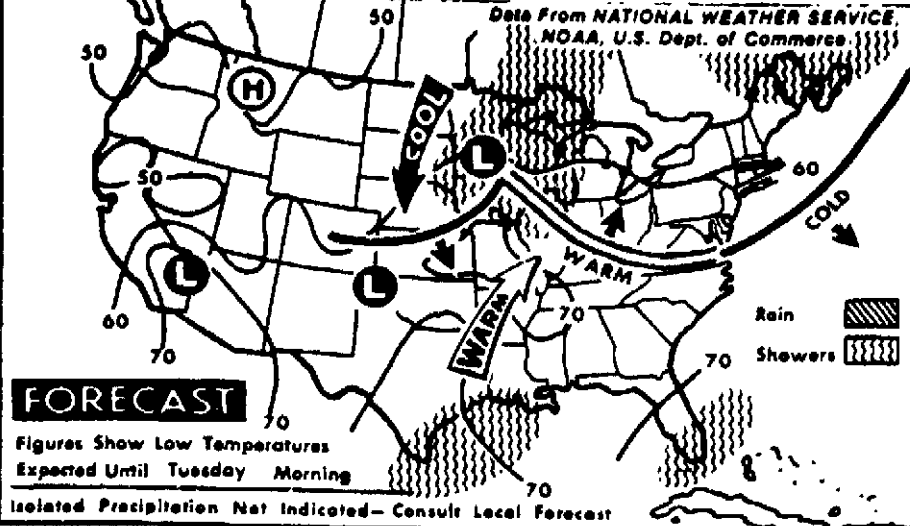
HAZEL



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Weather forecast
Cooler weather is forecast today for northwestern states but warmer weather is expected for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for southern Florida, the western Gulf and from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes. (AP wirephoto map)

Blue skies brighten day

Skies were free of clouds this morning as the Fox Cities enjoyed another balmy, sunny day.
In the 24-hour period, Appleton enjoyed a high of 79 and a low of 59 with no precipitation getting in the way.
Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures with the high in the mid 60s. Tuesday should be partly cloudy and warmer with a 20 per cent chance of showers and a high near 90.
Southwest winds at 5 to 12 miles per hour will increase to 15 to 20 m.p.h. Tuesday.
Wednesday's outlook calls for possible showers and a little cooler temperatures with a high in the mid 80s.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mary Belle Allen, 78, New London.
Robert C. Balck, 54, 509 N. Black St., Kaukauna.
Harry A. Braatz, 58, route 1, New London.
William E. Ernst, 90, Weyauwega.
Emil Friedrich, 83, Forest Junction.
Mrs. Zeana A. (Pearl J.) Morrison, 81, 2316 Joyce St., Kaukauna.
Nicholas P. Mueller, 73, 1630 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mrs. Walter (Beatrice) Retzlaff, 65, 626 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Deaths elsewhere

Stanley R. Cook, 60, Green Bay, father of Dennis Cook, Mrs. Carla Rickey and Susy Cook and brother of Carlton Cook, Ralph Cook, Thomas Cook and Mrs. Evelyn Heck, all of Appleton.
Paul Schlueter, 75, Santa Claus, Ind., father of Mrs. Harry Jollie, Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Brusewitz, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilz, route 1, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Deuren, 114 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weyenberg, 226

Reservation gets \$264,000 for sawmill project

Approval of \$264,000 in federal funds to help establish a sawmill and stimulate long-range economic development on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin has been announced by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.
The Stockbridge-Munsee Community of Wisconsin, with headquarters at Bowler, applied for the federal funds.
The community plans to establish the Mohican Forest Products Corp. to operate the sawmill, which is expected to employ 10 persons.
Reservation officials said the sawmill will increase tribal income. The facility also is expected to encourage development of other forest-related industries on the reservation.
The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission is making a \$26,175 grant for the project. The Economic Development Administration funds consist of a \$132,000 grant and a \$105,825 loan, repayable in 25 years at an annual interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent.
The \$264,000 in federal funds will meet the total cost of the project — a metal sawmill building, a metal sorting shed and equipment.

Police & fire

A rifle, scope and shotgun valued together at \$345 were reported stolen after a break-in Wednesday at the Douglas Beahm residence, 1111 Nicolet Ave.

Cappy Dick announces new contest winners

Columnist Cappy Dick has announced the names of area winners in the June 19 freckle-counting contest. Grab bag prizes will be sent to each winner by mail within two weeks.
Winners are Kris Forster, 13, Appleton; Janet Groeschel, 13, route 3, Appleton; Corinne Marchl, 8, route 1, Kaukauna; Larry Johns, 11, Neenah; and Connie Norby, 9, New London.

Obituaries

Mary Belle Allen (Tootsie)

New London
Age 78, passed away in New London on Saturday following a short illness. She was born November 14, 1895 in Shiocton and had been a long time resident of New London where she was a self-employed paper hanger. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London. Burial will be in the Bovina Cemetery in Shiocton. The Rev. George B. Robinson will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Monday until the hour of service on Tuesday.

Robert C. Balck

509 North Black St., Kaukauna
Age 54, died unexpectedly Sunday night. He was born May 28, 1920 in Kaukauna and was a life resident of Kaukauna. He is survived by his wife Rose Van Dracek Balck; a son, David of Kaukauna; two brothers, George of Combined Locks, and Jim of Kaukauna; and a grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev. Roy Crain officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Tuesday and there will be a prayer service at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Harry A. Braatz

Rt. 1, New London
Age 58, passed away in Appleton unexpectedly on Saturday. He was born April 24, 1916 in New London and he was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church and was employed by the Utility Tool and Body Company in Clintonville as a machinist for the past 18 years. Survivors are his wife, Sally; a son Paul at home; six daughters, Mrs. James (Sharon) Scott, and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Foley both of New London, Miss Lynn Braatz of Appleton, Mrs. Gary (Deborah) Krueger of Green Bay, Miss Kathy Braatz, Miss Pamela Eraatz both at home; a sister, Mrs. Bob (Ruth) Bates of Appleton; and 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday from the Emanuel Lutheran Church of New London with the Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in Turney Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 4 p.m. on Monday until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Fire, believed to have started in the area of the glove compartment, severely burned a car owned by Thomas Roberts, 122 Brothers St., about 3:15 a.m. Saturday.
Mrs. Roberts reported she heard what she thought was an explosion, got out of bed and saw smoke coming from the car in the driveway. The noise she heard is believed to have been the windshield shattering from heat built up within the 1964 model car.
Vernon Jaster, 20, 619 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., was placed on probation this week for two years after he was found guilty on two counts of indecent exposure.
Jaster was arrested for incidents March 30 and Aug. 28 in Appleton and Greenville, respectively. The probation was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	HI	LO	PRC	OKL
Albany	83	56	07	cir
Albuquerque	99	68		cir
Amorillo	96	67		cir
Anchorage	75	50		cir
Asheville	88	60		cir
Atlanta	89	65		cir
Birmingham	90	62		cir
Bismarck	93	54		cir
Boise	86	53		cir
Boston	88	51		cir
Brownsville	90	74		cir
Buffalo	78	61		cir
Charleston	85	49		cir
Charlotte	90	67		cir
Chicago	88	54		cir
Cincinnati	88	72		cir
Cleveland	81	45		cir
Denver	94	58		cir
Des Moines	92	69		cir
Detroit	82	68		cir
Duluth	83	60		cir
Fairbanks	72	49		cir
Fort Worth	95	72		cir
Green Bay	88	55		cir
Helena	80	50		cir
Honolulu	86	72		cir
Houston	82	72		cir
Indianapolis	87	67		cir
Jacksonville	91	70		cir
Juneau	82	60		cir
Kansas City	92	74		cir
Kansas	90	75		cir
Las Vegas	105	75		cir
Little Rock	91	68		cir
Los Angeles	87	64		cir
Louisville	88	70		cir
Memphis	92	74		cir
Miami	88	72		cir
Midland	86	62		cir
Mpls-St. P.	89	66		cir
New Orleans	90	70		cir
New York	87	71		cir
Okla. City	95	69		cir
Omaha	94	68		cir
Oregon	88	72		cir
Philadelphia	86	69		cir
Phoenix	108	87		cir
Pittsburgh	84	64		cir
P'land	92	52		cir
Rapid City	83	56		cir
Rego	85	61		cir
Richmond	90	70		cir
St. Louis	90	70		cir
San Francisco	95	68		cir
San Jose	90	65		cir
San Francisco	95	68		cir
Seattle	83	55		cir
Spokane	82	49		cir
Tampa	88	72		cir
Washington	90	72		cir
Wichita	94	68		cir
Winnipeg	88	72		cir
Yonkers	92	74		cir

Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
For information call 733-7254 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

Lost and Found

REWARD—For Recovery of part or whole of bank deposit and black handbag lost on Division or College Ave. Wednesday morning. I am self supporter of 3 children and I will have to pay back the store the deposit of \$261 PLEASE! The checks are useless to you. Ph 739-7404.

Instructions

EXPERIENCED INTERPRETER—with 7 yrs. study will tutor Spanish students. Flexible hrs., references. 739-0448 or 739-8212.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical
ADVERTISING
CLERK TYPIST
Must have typing, adding machine and filing skills. Excellent opportunity for creative person to learn ad writing field. Full company benefits include insurance and profit sharing. Please call Personnel Manager, 725-7701 for interview appointment.

ARTICULAR DISTRIBUTORS
1414 Larsen Rd., Neenah

A-1 OPPORTUNITIES

We have several positions available for top people. We work in strict confidence.
The positions of the week are:
SECRETARY
Minimum of 2 yrs. experience, using dictation. Company offers \$1000.00 weekly salary, benefits, dental office and congenial atmosphere. Call Lucy today.
BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeping knowledge including payroll and accounts payable. Salary is open. Call Barb today.
Here are a few more for you to consider:
OFFICE MANAGER \$5000
PERSONAL SECRETARY \$400
INS. SECY. \$5000
BOOKKEEPER \$433
SECY. (Dictaphone) \$433
SECY. RECEPTIONIST \$400

NO FEE TO PAY

NO CONTRACT TO SIGN
OFFICE MATES 5
225 N. Richmond, Suite 102
731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEP.

RECEP.—Wanted in Neenah, experienced preferred but not essential. Some insurance form work. Send resume to Box H-11, Appleton Post-Crescent.

GENERAL OFFICE \$500

Local Co. offers outstanding advancement potential for person with office skills. Call Pat.

CLERICAL TO \$475

1 Fee Reimburse
Great opportunity for person with typing skills. For more info, call Free benefits & raises. Call Pat.

GENERAL OFFICE \$500

Position in Materials Dept. of local firm for general office skills. Merit raises. Call Pat.

SNELLING AND SNELLING

739-1111
Licensed Employment Agent

GENERAL SECRETARY—To the

Manager of water and sewer utility for the Town of Grand Chute. Qualifications: High School Graduate, 2 years experience in general office work preferred. Ability to type and operate a variety of office machines. Considerable experience in many phases of bookkeeping. Be able to present proper appearance, courteous personality, control and good judgement. Applicants should respond before July 8, 1974 to Douglas G. Hunsman, Manager at Butte Des Morts Utility District, 3111 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, WI 54911. Phone 731-6319.

PART TIME SECRETARY

For law office, flexible 20 hr. week, must have good typing skills, experience helpful. Send resume to Box G-99, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Must be good typist. Short-hand help. Machine transcribing experience preferred. Apply in person. ADVANCED INDUSTRIES, Appleton 2002 French Rd.

REHABILITATION SECRETARY

Immediate opening for full time department secretary. Typing, dictation, shorthand, bookkeeping and confidential information. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box G-92, Post-Crescent.

SALES OFFICE MANAGER

Unique opportunity for the right person to have sole operating responsibility for a branch office of a nationally famous company located in Oshkosh, Wis.
The qualified person should have had prior experience in a sales environment and be able to relate to people in a positive, friendly manner. Some typing ability is necessary.
Please write or send resume to Box H-17, Appleton Post-Crescent.

Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER

Experienced full time. Female preferred. Partial managerial ability. Excellent pay. Also part time help. Apply in person only at Michael's Brick Inn, U.S. Hwy 10, Brillion, Wis.

BARTENDERS WANTED—Experi

enced. This is an excellent position with excellent opportunity to advance. Submit written resume to Hards's, 617 Division St., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481 or call (715) 344-3331 and ask to speak with Gary Meyer or Ron Miller. All inquiries treated with confidence. Qualified personnel will be contacted for interview.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER

Apply in person, 12 to 4 p.m.
ANCHOR INN
533 S. Commercial, Neenah

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEE

Assistant manager experience preferred. This is an excellent position with excellent opportunity to advance. Submit written resume to Hards's, 617 Division St., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481 or call (715) 344-3331 and ask to speak with Gary Meyer or Ron Miller. All inquiries treated with confidence. Qualified personnel will be contacted for interview.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

139 N. Richmond, Appleton
Pizza Restaurant Work—Must be able to work all phases of pizza work. We have a good job with best evening hours. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Appleton
SUMMER HELP WANTED
Apply in person to
HUNGRI'S
Submarine Sandwich Shop
1418 N. Richmond, Appleton

WAITRESSES

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

22 Skills and Crafts

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEEDS EMPLOYEES

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

Large lathes, boring mills, boring bars and planers. Must be able to read blue prints and make own set ups.

WELDER FITTERS

Must have experience in making setups on large weldments from blueprints.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be qualified electrician with experience.

Can you qualify for one of these openings?

We invite your application. Find out about these challenging opportunities, our complete benefits program and excellent pay scales.

Write, call or apply personally at
ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 East South Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone 414-731-9831
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC

Top wages for top producer. Apply in person to service manager, TURLEY, PONTIAC, Hwy 114 East Menasha.

CARPENTER—Experienced in

residential construction. Write 734-1083 between 5 & 6 p.m., ask for Darrel.

COLLEGE GOLFER

To work as resident instructing counselor at boy's camp in Waubesa until Aug. 17th. Call 715-759-5103.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Excellent opportunity with established industrial, institutional, and commercial building contractor. Experienced superintendent or assistant superintendent/foreman capable of running work only. PLEASE Excellent future, P.O. Box 547, Green Bay, Wis. 54305 giving experience, resume, and availability, phone 414-425-4425.

DRIVERS AND DISPATCHER

TRAINEE—Full or part time. Vacation and insurance benefits. Excellent work in early retirement. Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Bour Truck & Equipment 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Send resume to Box H-5 Post-Crescent.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to service Chevrolet & Cadillac automobiles. Apply at GIBSON CO. 131 S. Superior St., Appleton. Fred Luehswager, Service Manager.

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

Route sales experience preferred. Good working conditions & attractive fringe benefits. Apply in person.
ANCHOR FISH & SEAFOOD, INC.
2610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

Permanent position is available for a man with good driving record for established route. Earning rental uniforms and linen. Good salary, vacation with pay, good auto insurance, and fringe benefits. Experience not necessary, we will train. Please apply at Gunderson's Cleaners and Rental Service, 41 Main St. Menasha.

SALES ASSISTANT—EXPERIENCED

Wanted—Major electrical manufacturer expediter in Appleton sales office. Servicing industrial contractor and distributing accounts. Salary \$600 per month and up, depending upon experience and ability. All benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 349, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911.

TEACHING ASSISTANT WANTED

Needs Cosmetology Managers License. Phone 739-4313.

VENDING ROUTE MAN

WANTED—No experience necessary. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m.

KARRAS RESTAURANT

207 N. Appleton St.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Solid opportunity for supervisor responsibilities requiring background in machine shop operations and small parts assembly. High school plus some advanced vocational training or apprenticeship. We offer steady work, excellent starting salary and substantial fringe benefits. Write giving background to
BOX H-18, POST-CRESCENT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Qualified machinists wanted with 3 years or more experience. Machining experience with plastics desirable. Excellent working conditions. Chance for advancement. Apply in person,

APPLETON SPECIALTY PRODUCTS

228 East North Island Street, Appleton, WI 54911

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

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Furniture Upholstered. Repaired. Car Interior. Convertible tops.
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 734-1086

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R & R Roofing & Painting—Repair specialists. \$10 & up. Also reroofing. Try us, you'll like us. 722-8008.

Leaky, coatings, new & recover

flat roof specialists & shingles.
BROUCHARD ROOFING CO. 989-1989

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GRIEBACH Water Softener & Filter Service. 25 years experience. Exchange tank, salt & repair service.

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Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E. Goumas Trained Service Men.
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. 425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

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HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For Tree Removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Ph. Herman Rader 733-9469. Free Estimates.

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS

Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as 87¢ per day. Phone 739-01

113 Twin City Houses

Contemporary Living
Tri level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, loads of storage, full basement, cathedral ceilings, full new Menasha built park schools. **YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE IT!** Another Easy living home built by CARPENTER SPECIALISTS. Menasha, Wis. 722-2711. Open Anytime By Appt.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
2 bedroom brick Attached garage. Walk to shopping. \$21,500
3 bedroom ranch 3 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Attractive buy. \$21,900
3 bedroom ranch. A1 condition. Carpeted central air near schools & shopping. \$25,300
4 bedroom colonial, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. Near old schools & shopping. \$34,900

New exciting 3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance free exterior. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room, 2 car attached garage. You won't be satisfied until you see this beautiful home. \$34,800

SOMMER REALTOR
AGENCY Office 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G R I) 725-4478
John Hemes 725-9675

E. L. GEHRT REALTOR
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GOOD NEWS!
\$9900 reduction on this fine 4 bed room home on Lake Winnebago. An excellent buy even at the old price.

LOCATION is the format for this 3 bedroom home in Neenah with family room & formal dining room.

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Investment Minded?
Excellent returns plus tax shelter safeguard against inflation. Make an appointment today for investment consultation and inspection of properties with minimal down payment and assured growth of your dollars.

KELLY REALTY
Tim Wrase 722-3453
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3452

JULY SPARKLER!
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, lovely carpeted living room, formal dining room, screened porch, bar, garage and patio concrete drive. Large lot near schools & shopping. \$28,900.

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OFFICE 722-0147 ANYTIME
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LAKE WINNEBAGO—Year round
3 bedroom home with sand beach, gas heat, aluminum siding, fireplace, large attached garage, and all appliances included. Offer \$37,000. 722-0967 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY
To look at & nice to live in 3 bed room bungalow home near Lake Winnebago & the pool at Neenah Rec. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room. Screened porch, garage, large beautiful lot. 10x15-16. PRICED AT \$26,900 (MLS—New Listing)

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AGENCY 725-8591
Carol Ankola (G R I) 722-8901
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
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John Winters 722-0047
Bob Hanley 722-0047

MENASHA—Immediate occupancy
cozy convenient two bed room ranch in tip top condition. Formal dining fireplace, pleasant yard. MLC563M \$25,900

TOWN OF MENASHA—Big brick
ranch with spacious rooms and huge enclosed porch. Brick kitchen, formal dining room, central air fireplace. MLC568TM \$44,900

NEENAH ISLAND—Charming 4
bedroom family home 2 full baths, formal dining, large screened porch, oversized garage. Shaded lawn. MLC693N \$34,900

E. L. GEHRT REALTOR—MLS
1218 S Commercial 725-5521
Mike Gossner 725-3973
Gene Rasmussen 722-7169
Evelyn Leiminger 1-862-7629

MENASHA—ISLAND
This NEWLY LISTED 3 bedroom home features a spacious master bedroom with adjoining bath, wood burning fireplace, screened porch and plentiful storage areas. The newly landscaped yard offers over 250 feet of depth for your future pool, tennis court or other expansion. \$31,900 MLC689

ASK TO SEE OUR CATALOG OF
OTHER AVAILABLE HOMES IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND LOCATIONS

722-2778

ALPHA-ONE
NEENAH—Charming 4 bedroom, 2 story 1 1/2 baths, formal dining. Neenah \$25,900 MLC680N

MENASHA—Completely redecorated older 1 story 2 bedrooms, formal dining. Trees \$18,700 MLC687M

GRACE REALTY
OFFICE 725-1351
Eves Phone 739-7435
Richard Pomplun 725-7288
John Smith 722-3807
Bob Grace 722-3807

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH—Colonial home 5 bed
rooms 2 1/2 baths country kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large lot. \$56,900 722-0764

For Sale By Owner
Very neat well kept 3 bedroom ranch with old partially finished basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$26,900 1004 Meadowview Dr. Menasha Ph 725-6107

NORTHWOOD PARK
3 bedroom 2 story junior executive colonial 1 1/2 baths family room with fireplace. \$41,000

WESTHAVEN WEST OSHKOSH
Executive colonial 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 story home 19 x 14 living room, 10 x 12 kitchen, large informal dining area, paneled family room with colonial fireplace. \$46,000

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake Neenah
MLS—REALTOR
OFFICE 739-6281
Tom Sheeque 733-1462
Earl Baetner 735-6821
Sam Thiel 737-5175
Joel Jansen 734-0753

NO WORK NEEDED \$18,200
Sunshine yellow 2 bedroom expandable—unfurnished offers unlimited potential! Neat! Full basement 2 car garage. Simply beautiful lot filled with trees and shrubs. APPELTON EAST NEW LISTING 1st time offered

BETTER THAN NEW TOWN OF MENASHA EAST \$33,500
11 year old home offers 4 gigantic bedrooms (2 are 15 x 15) 2 full baths—all superbly decorated and maintained. Kitchen dining area is truly a mother's dream. Full poured basement. 2 car attached garage (sundeck above). 110 x 110 lot in LOW TAX area. NEW LISTING 1st time offered

PAT RIEHL REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198

POOR BABIES NEED A HELPING HAND TO PUT BACK THE SPARKLE
NEENAH \$19,500
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story Modern kitchen, carpeting 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage

WINCHESTER—Roomy 4 bedroom
older home on extra large lot. Charming community. Make us an offer we can't refuse.

TOWN OF MENASHA \$29,900
Very nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story family home. Extra large lot 1 1/2 car garage. CALL NOW!

BJERKVOLD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

QUALITY CONST
722-1918
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

114 Home Building Offers
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale
APPELTON NORTHSIDE—Extra large improved lots. Choice rest of denials area VERN BJERKVOLD Real Estate Agency Ph 739-1962

COUNTRY AIRE ESTATES
Large lots, Sewer & water
QUINN REALTY
779-8962 Hortonville

COUNTRY SUB-DIVISION
50 large lots All part or singles
HUG REALTY—Realtor
Call 739-9126 anytime

GOOD SELECTION!!
TOWN OF MENASHA 105 x 120
Sewer & Water are in \$3900
TOWN OF MENASHA 60 x 120
Sewer & Water are in \$2400
SCHAEFER REAL AREA 71 x 120
Fully improved with concrete street & sidewalk \$3700
WILSON CLIFF LAGE on
Golf Course beautiful view 120 x 160
Sewer & Water are in \$5500
OVERLOOKING PARK
2 adjoining lots \$6500
1—77 x 120 \$7000
1—76 x 120 \$7000
W. CALUMET ST 70 x 100
Sewer & Water \$4000
6 ACRES East of Appleton
with frontage on 2 roads \$4900
WOODED ACRESAGE just
northwest of city with
stream & nice slope
Beautiful building site \$10,000

DE NOBLE AGENCY
Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E W S Ave
W. CALUMET ST 70 x 100
Sewer & Water \$4000
6 ACRES East of Appleton
with frontage on 2 roads \$4900
WOODED ACRESAGE just
northwest of city with
stream & nice slope
Beautiful building site \$10,000

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551
MENASHA—Corner Tenth & Main
100x60 75 x 120 lot \$29,900
WORTH AGENCY 722-7955

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton
locations. All schools within walking distance.
McClone Construction Co
734-4574

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

115 Lots for Sale
NEENAH—Improved lots
SCHALLER REALTY
PHONE 729-1131

NEW LONDON AREA—With park
test and well
K STERN REALTY 982-7105

RESTRICTED HOMESITES
NORTHWOOD PARK—Large city
sites with underground utilities in
N Appleton. Wooded and un-
wooded

EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS—Deluxe
hillside sites just North of Apple-
ton with panoramic countryside
view

FROM \$4500
ALPHA-ONE
722-2778

SANDY BEACH—LAKE LOT
With a number of trees 150 ft of
frontage and 230 ft deep Private
road. Walking distance to North
Shore Country Club. \$200.00 per
front foot. Will sell on land contract
or take other property in trade.

ENGEL REALTY
733-4488
OR 731-6119

SUNSHINE TERRACE
Large picturesque building sites
featuring outdoor recreation park
and lake with sand beach. 18
miles west of Appleton. 1 mile south
of New London. Underground utilities
and natural gas. Lots starting at
\$2800. Call Radtke Firm Realtors
982-3262

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Apple Creek. Heavily re-
stricted homes over 1750 sq ft
1 to 5 acre sites
VICTOR TIMM 734-9369

WOODED COUNTRY LOTS
Approximately 2 acre sites in rolling
hills with woods. Good drainage—
underground utilities 20 min. drive
from Appleton. Between
Hortonville and New London on Keweenaw
Rd. From \$4500. Call New London
982-4555

116 Out of Town Property
The ACTION Agency With A
PROVEN Sales Record
HILGENBERG REALTY, INC
SHAWANO 715-526-6418
CLINTONVILLE 715-823-6525
GREENBAY 435-2002

117 Business Prop.
HEDGE INFLATION
There is no better investment than
real estate and there is no one better
than us to explain the currently
available opportunities like this

23 and 4 bedroom homes in the Fox
Valley area. We dedicate ourselves
to do the best for you. We'll make your
home to your satisfaction.

BADGER REALTY
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Leona 734-2937 Gene on Vacation

MOBILE HOMES
130 Mobile Homes for Sale
AUBURN 12 x 64—Clean A—1 condition.
Extras included. Moveable.
Ideal for Lake home. 986-3605.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis 734-9090
Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wis Ave. m. West
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LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
6 miles W of Appleton Hwy. 45
Open until 8 p.m. weekdays
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MOBILE HOME—Two car garage
on large country lot for sale by
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON THE MOBILE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE!
NORM'S
MOBILE HOMES, INC
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Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun 1-5
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Hwy. 41 & BB
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1968 RICHARDSON—12x60 2 bed
rooms 1 1/2 baths furnished. Set up
in park. Ph. 739-6965 after 5 p.m.

131 Mobile Homes for Rent
1 BEDROOM—1 or 2 people
\$100 plus utilities
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FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock
GARY VAN DE LEE—Dealer in beef
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REG & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS
COWS READY TO FRESHEN
FRESH COWS Producing 80 lbs
per day

SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing Can Be Arranged
Contact: LITTLE CONNERING
Replacement Sales
(Farm) 414-788-3302
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6 ANGUS COWS WITH CALVES
5 Holstein Heifers with calves. Some
pure bred bull calves. 26 head in
all. \$29,000 after 5 p.m.

35 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—600 lbs.
GENE CONNERING Livestock
Route 1 Box 337 Kaukauna
1 788-2576

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121 Cottages and Lake Property
MOUNTAIN WI New 2 bedroom
house on Pava Lake 100 ft from
shore 1 acre \$32,000 739-7993

NEAR SHAWANO LAKE (Close
in) Ranch type 3 bedroom home
with 2 1/2 baths living room kitchen
dining area & utility room large 2
car garage & 16x28 big shed
110x300 lot Price low low 30's

LOWER RED LAKE (Gresham—
Shawano County) Pine wood land wa-
ter front lots \$5150 scenic
(wooded) view lots with shore
in 500 ft. Lakeland Park \$3000
Ralph Vandree Real Estate
715-526-4301 P.O. Box 241 Sha-
wano WI

Waushara County Cottages
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
7 days a week 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 bedroom
ranch with 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car garage
only \$14,900 3 bedroom ranch with
latched garage exterior completed
only \$15,900 3 bedroom ranch with
latched garage exterior completed
only \$17,500 3 bed room
Chapel exterior completed
only \$19,900 Enjoy any of the above
ranch exterior completed only
& finish the interior at your leisure
2 bedrooms 2 baths & attached 2 car
garage \$29,900 1 lake lot 100 ft from
shore \$7,000 1 lake lot 100 ft from
shore \$9,500 2 lake access lots \$3,300 each
All located on a private spring fed
lake with great swimming & fishing
About 50 miles from Appleton At
Oshkosh go west on 21 thru Redra
lake to 22nd Ave. Follow signs about
1/2 mile to Lake Park. Lake Park
Neshkora WI Free refreshments &
pancaker boat rides. Lewandowski
Realty 423-4008

200 FRONTAGE—Wooded on large
estate lake in Waupaca County. Lake
side terraced & landscaped 2 bed
room bi-level. Shower bath plus
power room kitchen dining & liv-
ing rooms. Natural brick fireplace
sun room deck. Enclosed back
porch. Hot water heat \$53,000
1-857-2666

16 MILES NORTH WEST OF IOLA—
3 bedroom cabin on beautiful
wooded lot 66 ft of lake frontage
\$14,500 Phone Black Creek 984-
3435

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

122 River Property For Sale
WATERFRONT WOODED LOTS
On the Lily River 31,100 sq ft
on land contract only \$100 down
RESC REAL ESTATE New Lan
don 982-3650

123 Real Estate Wanted
FARM LAND WITH WOODS—With
or without buildings within 15 miles
of Appleton 725-8118

WEST OF READFIELD
Barn in good condition with 10 acres
of land selling for just \$10,500. More
acreage available for \$390,000 acre

40 acres of land with possibility of
your own private lake. Just \$14,900

Will take all property tools & cover

COENEN REALTY
339 Nive St Hortonville
779-6986

70 ACRE DAIRY FARM—All modern
buildings Includes bulk tank, bulk
cleaner, milk pump & line. All
crops & feed. Seymour Only
\$55,000. A1. 510-8100
744 N. Main Seymour 833-6414

WE NEED
2 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the Fox
Valley area. We dedicate ourselves
to do the best for you. We'll make your
home to your satisfaction.

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St 731-1731
Leona 734-2937 Gene on Vacation

MOBILE HOMES
130 Mobile Homes for Sale
AUBURN 12 x 64—Clean A—1 condition.
Extras included. Moveable.
Ideal for Lake home. 986-3605.

CIRCLE ACRES
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FRESH COWS Producing 80 lbs
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SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing Can Be Arranged
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6 ANGUS COWS WITH CALVES
5 Holstein Heifers with calves. Some
pure bred bull calves. 26 head in
all. \$29,000 after 5 p.m.

35 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—600 lbs.
GENE CONNERING Livestock
Route 1 Box 337 Kaukauna
1 788-2576

W. WASHINGTON AT N. DIVISION

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W. WASHINGTON AT N. DIVISION

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR "DISABLED" & fresh
dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull
Fur Farm 713-7001

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED
Also Springing and Heifers all
ages. 788-3332 or 739-4716 DON
ALD CONNERING Livestock

COWS WANTED—Springing and
heifers all ages. Gerald Geenen
788-3242 or 788-1436

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete
personal property for cash!
Call or write to: ORVILLE GON-
NERING Livestock Sales Rt 7,
Box 2434 Apple Creek Rd Apple-
ton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-
3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068

143 Horses and Accessories
HORSES AND SADDLES
Also saws
833-2875

148 Farm Equip.
MANAWA CATTLE RACK
All steel 20 ft long Excellent condi-
tion Gene Ganninger
788-2576

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
HORSE HAY—50 ton or make hay
on shares. Oats silage corn and 2
wheeled trailer. 725-1262

START YOUR WANT AD in the
Post-Crescent to get the most for
your money

150 Farm and Dairy Products
30 ACRES OF STANDING HAY
Schwabauer Farm
Hwy 47 Menasha

152 Auction Service
WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND
PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis

153 Auction Calendar
JULY 6 at 1 p.m. Bay Meadow Coun-
try Estates. 12000 sq ft. 12000 sq ft.
lot. Located 1 mile north of
Dyckville on Hwy. 57 or 10 miles
north of Green Bay on Hwy. 24
south of Sturgeon Bay on 57. Lake
frontage on Bay of Green Bay can
sist of 5 1/2 lot. lots which will be
offered for sale. Also 36 acres of
land overlooking the Bay. Sale con-
ducted by NOLAN SALES

JULY 6 at 12:30 p.m. Real estate and
household auction to settle the es-
tate of the Walter Ryl Estate. 2
bedroom 10 yr old Ranch home
1 car garage separate building
used as workshop. Located 3 miles
East of Larsen 1 mile West of Hwy.
45 on Larsen Rd. 4 miles West of
Hortonville. Open inspection July 5
from 3 until 5 p.m. Complete house-
hold furnishings, misc and 65
Buck Skylark. Terms of sale
Cash. Sale conducted by DON
LLOYD and BILL JONES Auction-
eers

TRANSPORTATION

160 Auto Loans, Ins.
EconoAutoLoan
NEW CAR FINANCING
Annual Percentage Rate
9.5%

The Outagamie Bank
739-3651

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO
Auto Warehouse Store
Comb new Locks 739-6101

165 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S ONEIDA ST 733-4540
CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNKERS TOWED AWAY
739-0877

</

Making a mockery of justice

Despite an orgy of self-adulation from several quarters commending the effectiveness of the U.S. system of justice as a result of the Watergate indictments and convictions, recent sentences handed down on several "higher-ups" tend to reaffirm a view held by many people in this country: that the rich and influential get off light and easy while the poor get the shaft.

Herbert Kalmbach is a recent example. Here is a man who could have been charged with everything from extortion to conspiracy to obstructing justice. But he was allowed to cop a guilty plea to two minor charges and got off with a six month slap on the wrist.

Richard Kleindienst, the former chief law enforcement officer, deliberately perjured himself before a Senate Committee. Perjury is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Yet he was allowed to plead guilty to an obscure misdemeanor and was given a suspended one month sentence and \$100 fine. He won't even be disbarred.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, who could have gotten as much as five years for his Watergate-related crimes, was given a 10-month prison sentence.

Herbert Porter, accused of lying to the FBI about Nixon's funds, got a neat 30 days, of which he served only 27. Egil "Bud" Krough got six months in a country club prison.

Even Spiro Agnew, who could have been charged with bribery, extortion, perjury, conspiracy and a host of other serious criminal offenses, was permitted to take the nolo contendere route to a relatively harmless charge of income tax evasion. He was disbarred but he's turned to writing a high-priced novel and to jet set among the international business community.

To date, the longest prison sentences handed down as a result of Watergate has been to G. Gordon Liddy (6 to 20 years — not, mind you, for what he did but for his refusal to testify) and the one year sentences imposed on E. Howard Hunt and the four Cuban-Americans.

No wonder some people feel that if the U.S. system of justice is working, it is working to protect the privileged and powerful at the expense of the poor and uninfluential.

War then and now

Maybe the reason there isn't much enthusiasm for war any more is because it's all in monotone today.

Back in the early Eighteenth Century battles were resplendent affairs. At least the Battle of Wellington was. Under the Duke of Wellington were the combined forces of England, Prussia, Russia and Austria and just about every regiment took pride in its unique uniform. The Coldstream Guards, Highlanders and Gordons were in kilts of different plaids. The Scots Greys had matching grey horses. The brilliant blue long coats of the Belgian-Dutch troops were edged in equally bright orange. Of course there were the Redcoats of the British but there were also the English Brunswickers, all in black except for silver skulls topped by long black plumes on their helmets. They were in mourning for the Duke of Brunswick killed by Napoleon's forces and in those days special uniforms could be had for such occasions.

The French were also beautifully arrayed and emphasized fancy hats. Their Old Guard Grenadiers wore wigs, bearskin toppers and gold earrings. The Lancers had a large "N" circled by a crown on the golden fronts of their helmets and white plumes a foot and a half long. The Dragoon went in for tiger skin turbans while the Hussars and Chasseurs had their own specially colored plumes. The Cuirassiers' helmets glittered with copper and sported horsehair manes.

In comparison the khaki and olive drab or the mottled camouflage uniforms of almost all combat troops today are certainly dull.

But at the end of the battles there was probably an awful similarity. Gold and purple are just as tarnished by mud, blood and gore as are browns. More than 65,000 men died at the Battle of Waterloo. And some of the French were bogged down by back packs in which they carried their dress uniforms for the great victory march that never took place!

VD clinic badly needed

County Board Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton recently delayed a recommendation before the board's Health Committee to apply for state funds for the setting up of a free VD clinic because he wasn't sure he was ready to come to the aid of promiscuous persons who contract venereal disease.

Supv. John Kellogg of Appleton supported Ripp in his contention. "One of the reasons people don't play around is because they're afraid of getting that awful disease," he said. He wondered out loud that if people knew there was a readily available cure for VD, would that encourage them to be more promiscuous?

The inane logic underlying these assumptions is as ridiculous as saying that hospitals shouldn't expand their facilities for obstetrics and gynecology for this would encourage more people to become pregnant.

To suggests that people will deliberately set out to become more promiscuous merely on the basis that they would have easy access to a cure for venereal disease is shoddy thinking at best.

The rate of VD has been increasing dramatically in recent years, to a point where it has now reached "epidemic" proportions, some investigators say. Of all the arguments used to explain the alleged rise in promiscuity, this is the most novel one yet.

Our august supervisors should bear this in mind. If we fail to establish such a clinic in this area, and many cases of VD continue to spread causing, sterility, blindness, paralysis and even death, then these supervisors are to blame. Nobody benefits when the rate of VD remains unchecked.

The issue is not whether the clinic will encourage indiscriminate sexual involvement in the county. This is confusing cause with effect. The responsibility of our supervisors in this respect is to see to it that the county has adequate facilities to deal with what is essentially a public health problem.

Our supervisors should bear this in mind: that sweet looking boy or girl who lives down the block that your son or daughter plans to marry could be infected. Is the interest of public health served by allowing this infection to go undiagnosed and untreated?



John Wyngaard

Strange angles to latest DNR rumpus

MADISON — Serious and angry controversy is an expected fact of life for the men who are responsible for the operation of the far-flung state Department of Natural Resources, and for an eminently transparent reason. There is no other major agency in the exploding state government that has such a direct relationship to the desires, avocations, prejudices and aspirations of so many thousands of residents.

Now another crisis is at hand for the professionals in the policy and administrative command positions, with every sign that it has been abetted by active insurrection and widespread disgruntlement within its family of several thousands of civil servants.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has felt obliged to appoint a University of Wisconsin law professor to make an investigation of the various charges, documented and otherwise, that evidently mean that there is underway a serious campaign to dismantle the agency and probably to slice it into independent jurisdictions. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that those who have begun the hostilities intend also that new men will be installed in the principal command post, whatever the ultimate decision about the DNR table of organization.

There are inevitable questions. Why does the rumpus start now, as a harsh new political campaign for the control of the Wisconsin government is beginning?

There is good reason to believe that Gov.

Lucey knew before the event that there would be serious charges made in a determined campaign to discredit the present DNR administration. Qualified persons indicate that he did not seem to be concerned. He had recently attained control of the agency through additional appointments that gave him a friendly majority on the policy making board that is ultimately responsible for the department's programs. It could replace the entire top administrative roster of the department at any time it chooses.

Yet such a rumpus must be regarded with some misgivings, given the timing, by a man of such unblinking realism as the governor. When the state is told that there is a mess in one of the major departments of his administration, three and one-half years after he began working as governor, is there not the danger that the average citizen will wonder about his diligence and powers of observation?

Contributing to the conundrum is the patent showing in the hostile campaign thus far that at least one of the governor's men on the DNR board has willingly provided source material for the publicity drive against the department and that one of the governor's favorite politicians, Rep. Anthony Earl of Wausau, has been in the forefront of anti-DNR complaints in the legislature.

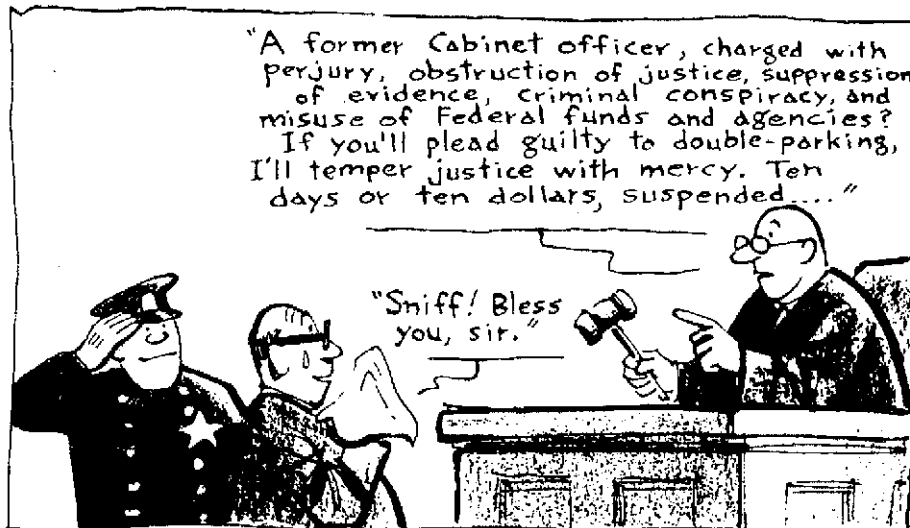
Whatever the investigation of Prof. James B. MacDonald concludes and whatever the ulti-

mate decision about the fate of the DNR, there has been ample demonstration that the prime force leading to the department's crisis has been the collaboration of the agency employees, of a variety of ranks, in fueling the heavy attack upon it. Such hostile collaboration of insiders is not new in this troubled agency. But it is novel in the state civil service as a whole.

Taking the outside charges and complaints and the anonymous staff gripes at face value, they relate to the Kellett reorganization act of half a dozen years ago. At the time it appeared plausible enough. Putting all resource-related services under a single roof made sense to the independent and objective citizen on the sidelines, but as in the case of universities merger, it deeply offended powerful elements of the bureaucracy.

For steady, level-headed professional civil servant Lester P. Voigt it is a peculiarly ironic career crisis. Voigt had become something of a marvel in the state civil service where his sensitive job had always before been regarded as strictly expendable.

Four or five of his predecessors had been sent packing during his lifetime, but Voigt as pilot during a period of enormous growth of agency authority and financial capacity had worked without serious criticism for 20 years. The next four to six months will tell the story. Those who know Voigt are betting that he will weather the gale.



Kevin Phillips

Shareholders may stop media bias

WASHINGTON — Fortunately, the Supreme Court's June 25 Tornillo decision — that newspapers do not have to give reply space to candidates they attack — still leaves several important legal avenues for coping with bias and news-twisting, especially that perpetrated by the massively powerful New York-Washington media.

Bear in mind that the essence of the Tornillo case is that the government cannot give politicians automatic reply space because the First Amendment precludes prior interference with the editorial process. Specifically the court said that "the Florida statute fails to clear the barriers of the First Amendment because of its intrusion into the function of editors," adding that "it has yet to be demonstrated how government regulation of this crucial (editorial) process can be exercised consistent with First Amendment guarantees of a free press as they have evolved to this time."

Alternative approaches
Fair enough. The facts of the Tornillo case left little room for the court to find otherwise. However, the Court's opinion also shows understanding that media power has mushroomed in a potentially dangerous way; and even the lines I quoted above seem to indicate willingness to entertain new restrictions that do not violate the First Amendment by fatal prior restraint of editorial decisionmaking. This being the case, several alternative legal approaches suggest themselves.

First, there is the ruling — cited again by the court in Tornillo — that the First Amendment does not supersede the anti-trust laws. In Associated Press v. The United States, the Court said:

"The First Amendment, far from providing an argument against application of the Sherman Act, here provides powerful reasons to the contrary. That amendment rests on the assumption that the widest possible dissemination of information from diverse and antagonistic sources is essential to the welfare of the public... Freedom of the press from governmental interference under the First Amendment does not sanction repression of that freedom by private interests."

This would seem to be a good line of post-Tornillo legal exploration. After all, as the court notes, the difference between media power in 1791 and media power now is largely economic — the Miami Herald, which refused to let candidate Tornillo have space to reply to its attack, is part of a major publicly-held corporation. So is the New York Times. So is the Washington Post. If they are interfering with the free flow of information — and I think they generally are — it ought to be a matter for anti-trust regulation rather than editorial interference. As the court has noted, anti-trust regulation does not violate the First Amendment; it is remedial in nature, and not a prior restraint.

Nor is this approach simply a matter of newspaper competition. In Washington, D.C., which public interest ought to require to be the most competitive political idea market in the United States, the Washington Post Company enjoys a special kind of quasi-monopolistic power through its four-dimensional media presence — the Washington Post newspaper, Newsweek, WTOP-TV, and WTOP radio. There is no other comparable one-market structure in the country.

The corporate route
So long as they go after the media through editorial processes rather than corporate-economic structures, our politicians can expect Tornillo-style comeuppance. The proper avenue is corporate. Over the last decade, to enlarge their reach, companies like the Washington Post and the New York Times have gone public. As a result, management now has fiduciary obligations to shareholders that are in no way affected by the First Amendment. Shareholders have the right to go to court to try to block ideological bias and political crusades as detrimental to their investment.

For example, on June 11, former D.C. Republican National Committee-

man Carl Shipley, acting as a shareholder, sued the Washington Post for denying its Class B shareholders any "meaningful participation in company affairs," carrying on "ideological vendettas against public officials," and furthering its own "political and ideological goals" rather than the business interests of Class B shareholders. Moreover, the Washington press watchdog, "Accuracy in Media," is thinking about filing a similar suit against the New York Times. The Times also splits its stock into two categories, denying public investors any real management say. Thus, when AIM tried to offer a fairness resolution at the New York Times April annual meeting, that resolution was ruled out of order because public shareholders, in essence, have no voice to offer motions (or otherwise protect their investment).

Over the last few years, thanks to Ralph Nader and others, shareholders have enlarged their legal rights to restrain manufacturing companies from arbitrary practices. Ultimately, shareholder suits could also be a very powerful method of restraining the bias of the giant media corporations — and a much more desirable method than government restraint of editorial content.

Looking back Children give concert at church

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, June 11, 1874.

A very interesting and enjoyable Sunday School concert was given at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

The exercises consisted of singing by the scholars and the choir and recitations from the Scriptures. The children sang and spoke beautifully and reflected great credit upon their instructor.

The solo by Miss Birge was especially fine. Interesting remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Grasale, C.L. Fay, W.W. Hutchinson and the Superintendent, Mr. A.B. Fitch.

While the exercises were simple, these gatherings make a favorable and permanent impression.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 27, 1949.

New officers of the Appleton YMCA Coed Club were Orin Rohde, president; Arlo Nelson, Neenah, vice president; Ruth Groat, secretary-treasurer; Arvis Helling, Audrey Rohde, Webb Prink, and Jane Helling, cabinet members.

Otto Ansoerge, Winneconne jeweler, served as choirmaster for the featured program in the village's centennial celebration during the weekend. Dressed in pioneer garb, members of the choir gathered around an old-fashioned organ and sang songs of the settling era.

Winneconne choir members included Mrs. George Cross, Mrs. Paul C. Miller, Mrs. Amanda Rassmussen, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Jessie Luedke, Mrs. Ethel Crowe, Miss Daisy Rogers, Mrs. Lydia Henry and Mrs. La Mont Miller.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 29, 1964.

Mrs. Carl Anderson was seated as the new president of the St. Mary Christian Mothers Altar Society in Kaukauna.

"Fun for Funds" dessert was a money-raising event of the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women held at the Appleton Elks Club. Mrs. George Buckley, federation president, was general chairman.

Peter Hoffman, Chilton, and Ed Hammen, Little Chute, both June graduates of St. Norbert College, were scheduled to teach English in Mexico during the summer. Both were to teach English courses and conduct sports and social programs for the Conference of Inter-American Students Project in Temporal, near Vera Cruz.



Sydney J. Harris

Honesty might sell more good products

Watching Joe Namath and other athletes of note (mostly one-note) selling products over television, I recalled the most refreshingly honest commercial I have ever heard.

When Joe E. Brown, the comedian, was appearing in Chicago in the play "Harvey," he attended a baseball game during which he was interviewed by a local sports broadcaster.

Between innings, the broadcaster stepped out for a moment and asked Brown if he would read the commercial, which happened to be for a cigaret company.

Brown agreed, looked at the script, then tossed it aside and said: "Folks, I don't smoke cigarets myself, but if I did, I'm sure this brand would be as good as any other."

Naturally, there was great consternation after these heretical words were spoken. The broadcaster was shocked and alarmed, the radio executives turned pale, and the reaction of the sponsor was too heated to put into the public record.

Apparently nobody appreciated Brown's casual and honest commercial—that is, nobody except the listening public, who wrote and called, expressing delight of the first fresh note in cigaret advertising since Sweet Corporal was a private.

That was in the early '50s, before television had won such a stranglehold on the American public. Since then, things have gotten much worse, and I believe that the famous law of diminishing returns has begun to catch up with sponsors who keep beating each other over the head with patently insincere and extravagant testimonials.

A recent issue of News Front maga-

zine informs us that, in terms of prime-time network TV—using a single month as a measurement period—the number of commercials in the last ten years has increased from 1,769 to 3,319. This is a rise of 88 per cent in "clutter."

Television keeps telling us how many people it attracts, but it conspicuously fails to tell us how many millions go to the toilet when the commercial break appears, or how many millions of others simply "tune out" the ads mentally when they cascade one upon the other like so many different brews of beer, all tasting quite alike.

In the short run there may be evidence that the most annoying and repetitive ad slogans are the ones that get the most customers, but in the end the public becomes equally cynical about all claims—which makes it desperately unfair on those rare occasions when a product really does have superiority in quality over its rivals. The little boy who cried "Wolf" had nothing on the sponsors who cry "Best!"

Potomac fever—

Thieu cracked down on corruption in the military, police and civil service. It could lead to democracy.

Agnew is planning an appeal. Why should a mere attorney general continue to practice law, while a VP is disbarred?

There's a new Senator Ervin doll. You wind it up and nothing moves — except the eyebrows.



SALE

'71 FURY I
Four door sedan, full power and AIR CONDITIONING. \$795

'73 CHEVELLE
Malibu. AIR CONDITIONING. V-8 automatic, full power. In candy apple red. SHARP

'71 VW
Formula V. A rare beauty, spotless condition. \$1995

'69 CHARGER RT.
2 dr. hardtop, V-8 auto, only. \$995

'72 SATELLITE
Regent 9 passenger and full power. SHARP

'69 IMPALAS
3 line cars, 2 with AIR, all loaded. From \$1295

'69 FORD
Torino GT, V-8, automatic, full power. \$695

'69 FORD
Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1095

'71 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 4 Door Sedan. Low mileage and full power. SHARP

'68 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 4 Door. Automatic, V-8, power steering. \$695

RARE QUALITY

'73 PLYMOUTH
Gold Duster. Automatic, power steering, low, low mileage, almost new. SHARP

'74 MONTE CARLO
Loaded with extras. New car factory warranty. SHARP

'71 PLYMOUTH
Satellite Custom 4 dr. AIR COND., loaded, low miles. SHARP

'69 CHEVY
Half Ton Pick-Up. New car trade. Sale priced. \$1495

'73 DATSUN
240Z. Only 14,000 miles. Showroom condition. SHARP

'73 FORD
Custom 500 4 dr. with AIR, former Neenah police vehicle, perfectly maintained. \$1995

'74 MUSTANG II
212 4,000 miles, immaculate and loaded. \$2995

'69 CHARGER
Small V8, 4 speed and power. \$1295

'72 DODGE
Dart Swinger. V-8, automatic, full power, vinyl top, low miles. SHARP

'73 MUSTANG
Mach I. Full power, low miles, sharp. SAVE

'73 PINTO
Runabout. 4 Cyl., 4 speed, super economy, super condition. \$2195

'71 BUICK
Skylark 2 dr. Hardtop. AIR COND., full power, like new. SHARP

'68 DODGE
Coronet 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, runs beautifully. See for yourself. \$595

'70 DODGE CHARGER
Red with black top. AIR COND. SHARP

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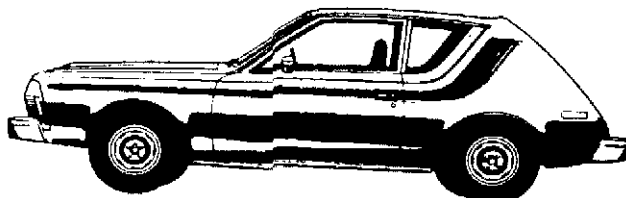
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Summit moves to Minsk

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Nixon today flew to this city dotted with monuments to war victims and said his summit meetings with Leonid I. Brezhnev were for "building a structure of peace."

American officials said the President and the Soviet Communist party chief had made no progress toward a comprehensive treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. One knowledgeable official said, however, there remains a chance of a limited agreement restricting deployment of MIRV missiles, those with multiple independently targeted warheads.

On a cold, gray day that marked the 30th anniversary of Minsk's liberation from the Nazis, Nixon said in a luncheon toast that Brezhnev and he have been devoting "our full time to a great goal — to see to it that the two strongest nations in the world will not waste their young men in war."

About one-fourth of the population of Byelorussia, of which Minsk is the capital, perished in World War II, and

monuments to the memory of Minsk heroes are plentiful.

At Brezhnev's suggestion, the President and Mrs. Nixon arranged to visit some of them today, as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in Moscow on prospects for nuclear weapons controls and other items on the agenda of the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The Nixons return to Moscow tonight, and the President appears on Soviet television Tuesday.

Nixon seemed to be walking stiffly as he arrived from Yalta. His physician, Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, said "he will have a swelling for a long time" but that the inflammation has gone down in his left leg. The President has been troubled by phlebitis, or swelling of leg veins.

Only small clumps of curious spectators watched the procession of Russian limousines bringing the Nixons into Minsk.

The Nixons went to the town of Zaslavl, nine miles from Minsk, before the luncheon at a government guest house.

Referring in his toast to the 30th anniversary observance, Nixon said: "This is truly the heroes' city and a heroes' republic."

The President said: "General Secretary Brezhnev wanted me to help you celebrate this great day. The best way to celebrate a day that marks the end of a war is to build peace, ... to build a structure of peace so that the children and grandchildren of those who fought in World War II will not die in another war."

The Nixons' departure from Simferopol Airport, 65 miles from Yalta, was delayed half an hour because the car in which Mrs. Nixon was riding broke down half way. She changed cars.

Several thousand persons, smiling and waving flags, saw the President off from Yalta, and there were more thousands at the airport.

The Nixons traveled to Minsk in a Soviet plane, an Ilyushin 62, while the White House press corps followed

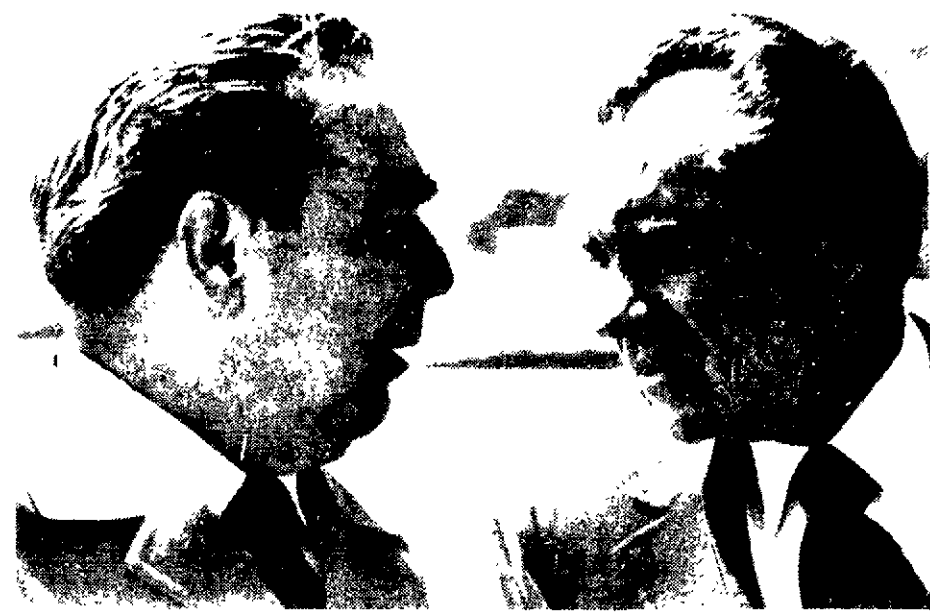
aboard Air Force One.

Nixon and Brezhnev were together for 7½ hours Sunday, first in Brezhnev's buff-colored dacha and then on a yacht on the Black Sea.

"We've made a lot of progress," Nixon told newsmen, and Brezhnev said with a smile: "We've agreed on everything. Now we can take a rest."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen they discussed weapons controls and "European matters," and the arms discussion was "principally a review of positions." Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet spokesman, said they reviewed the European security conference in Geneva, but there was no indication of progress toward breaking the stalemate there.

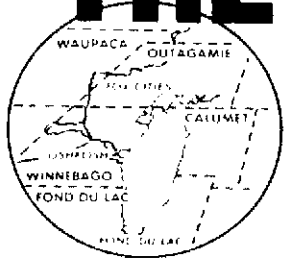
Ziegler confirmed that the President and Brezhnev completed talks on limitation of antiballistic missile systems. He said an agreement would be announced Wednesday in the final communiqué of the summit meeting; it is believed that it will freeze the ABM systems at one for each country.



Face to face

Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon are shown during walk around grounds of Brezhnev's dacha beside the Black Sea at Yalta, Sunday. (AP wirephoto)

THE Post-Crescent



48 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, July 1, 1974

15 cents

Strongman Peron dies in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Juan D. Peron, one of the most loved and hated figures in Latin-American history, died in bed today at age 78 during his third term as Argentina's president.

Vice President Isabel Peron, who became acting president on Saturday and president under the constitution on her husband's death, made the announcement in a brief emotional speech which she read over nationwide radio as she fought back tears.

"He surrendered his life in holocaust," she said. "Until his last moments he worked for national, continental and universal unity ... He has given his country the greatest grandeur and human Christianity."

Peron's death occurred after his doctors issued three medical bulletins detailing his last hours. The communications said Peron had taken a turn for the worse, then that his heart had stopped briefly, then that he was gravely ill.

Peron was one of the few Latin-American strong men to capture the imagination of the world.

He was first elected president in 1946 after taking part in a military coup three years earlier. He served nine stormy years until he was thrown out by the army in 1955 in a bloody coup engineered by political foes in the middle classes, the intelligentsia and the Roman Catholic Church.

He barely escaped with his life, fleeing into exile aboard a Paraguayan gunboat.

Yet 18 years later on June 20, 1973, at 77, Peron came home to thundering cheers from many of the same people who applauded his flight. His return was marred when violence broke out among the three million supporters who turned out to greet him. About 30 persons were killed and 500 wounded in clashes between divergent Peronist factions.

His way home was paved by his party which won a crushing majority in free elections in March. Peron had been allowed back in the country in November, 1972, but said then he would not run for president and returned to Spain.

At that time, he chose Hector J. Campora who as his handpicked candidate for president won the March elections by almost 50 per cent. Campora resigned on Peron's return so that Peron himself could run for president.

Peron won by a 62 per cent majority on Sept. 22, with his third wife, Isabel, as vice president.

The aging leader's inaugural address October 12 brought tears to grizzled workers and office clerks from one end of Argentina to the other.

But Peron's words were heard with trepidation by many who remembered the excesses of his earlier years in office. Some regarded him as a ruthless dictator.

Two days after Peron's election, un-

known terrorists assassinated the country's top labor leader and one of Peron's closest aides, Jose I. Rucci.

In the months that followed, dozens of activists from the left and right were murdered and tortured by small bands all acting under one extreme or the other of the wide Peronist ideology.

On May 1, 1974, Peron decried the radical leftists in his movement, and he expelled them. But their leaders said that even Peron could not throw them out of Peronism and they remained.

Peron directed his third and last term at a limited pace. He was ill at home part of the time and his doctors would not permit the hectic schedule for which he was famed.

In his last months, Peron gave up chain-smoking cigarettes but he occasionally badgered an aide into sharing a puff. He stayed home evenings and read, taking long naps in the afternoon.

He staged a personal triumph June 12 when, close aides said, he feared things were getting away from him. On television, he told the nation he would resign if not given the support to carry out his programs, mainly a wage-price freeze.

Hours later scores of thousands crowded into the historic Plaza De Mayo, banging drums and chanting to urge him to stay. Opposition leaders praised him and said they would help for the good of the nation.

INSIDE

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Warmer

Fair and warmer tonight, low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy, chance of showers Tuesday, high near 90.

Weather map on page D-7

Dr. King's mother killed in church; young man held

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young black man accused of killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. during a shooting spree at a church service was ordered

held for a grand jury today on murder charges.

During his arraignment, Marcus Wayne Chenault, 23, told a City Court



Marcus Chenault is accused in the death of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., left. (AP wirephotos)

'How much more can I take?'

BY KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A grieving Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his shirt-sleeves stained with his wife's blood, cried "How much more can I take? How much more can I take?"

"In some ways, it's worse than the assassination," said the stocky, gray-haired minister about the slaying Sunday of his wife Alberta, 69, as she played the organ in the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He referred to the 1968 killing of his famed civil rights leader son, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., winner of the Nobel Peace prize. Less than 16 months later, King lost his younger and last son, A.D., who drowned in the swimming pool of his home.

King, 74, was not preaching at his Ebenezer church Sunday because he planned to leave early to catch a plane

for a speaking engagement in Newark, N.J.

Hours after the shooting, as he sat in his home near a large portrait of Martin, King said, "I don't hate nobody. I'm everybody's brother."



Rev. King

Watching a television newscast which reported he was under sedation at a hospital, King declared, "Oh no, I'm not!"

"I think that typifies Daddy King," said the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor, a longtime friend of King's. "He's a very strong man."

In a recent interview, King said of his nine fatherless grandchildren, "I live for them, I'm the only man in their life."

"It's going to shorten my days, but I have got to see my grandchildren through," he said.

Four of his 10 grandchildren are the children of Martin, five are A.D.'s and one is the son of his only surviving child, Mrs. Isaac Farris.

The mood in the King household Sunday night was quiet, with at least 60 friends paying their respects. These included the wife of Georgia's governor, Mrs. Jimmy Carter, and Ivan Allen III, son of the former mayor of Atlanta.

The King's grandson, Isaac Farris, one of two who were in the church when Mrs. King was shot, said, "We thought everybody loved my grandmother. Even the people who made trouble were close to her."

Panic spread as quickly as fire in dancehall where 24 people were killed

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "In the beginning, there was no panic, but then the place filled up with smoke and everyone became disoriented," says a worker at a discotheque where 24 young people died in an early morning fire.

"The place was packed because there were a lot of people home from college," added the worker, Joe Parsons Jr. of Stamford, Conn., in recounting the fatal fire early Sunday at Gulliver's Restaurant.

"Everybody started rushing toward the stairs," said Judy Grella, an 18-year-old from Bridgeport, Conn. "We couldn't see anything, we had to crawl up. I don't know how we got out of there alive."

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men died almost instantly of smoke inhalation and at least as many were injured.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello ordered a full investigation into the fire in the roadhouse located on the Connecticut-New York border in this town of 25,000 north of New York City.

Several investigators advanced the theory that the fire broke out in a store in the same building and was drawn

into the discotheque by an air-conditioning system.

An attorney for the owners of the building estimated there were about 200 persons in the discotheque when the fire began.

Port Chester Fire Chief Vincent Rathgeb said he believed most of the victims suffocated swiftly. Frank R. Arbusto, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau and head of the investigation, said other victims apparently were blinded while trying to seek exits from the split-level building.

Mayor Joseph F. Dzaluk said the most recent Fire Department investigation of the discotheque was conducted May 8, and no violations were reported.

County Dist. Atty. Carl A. Vergari assigned his arson specialist to the case although "there is no evidence at this time that criminality was involved."

Police said the crowd dancing to the music of the "Creation" rock group when the fire broke was the usual affluent one drawn to the night spot from Westchester County and neighboring Fairfield County, Conn., which form one of the richest areas in the nation.

According to Mayor Dzaluk, "the band leader advised people on the

dance floor that they had better leave when he noticed a little smoke. However, the crowd did not leave until the smoke got more intense and he began shouting for everyone to move out immediately."

Debbie Quick, 20, of Greenwich, Conn., said she started choking on the thick-acrid smoke as she followed the crowd towards stairs leading up from the sunken dance floor.

"There were people being knocked down ahead of me," she said. "Every time I took a step up somebody pushed me down. If somebody fell, they were trampled. A girl got knocked down next to me and a guy just stepped on her and walked on."

"All I could hear were screams. I kept pushing up. I got to the top of the stairs. The smoke was thicker. I tried to push left toward the door when I got knocked against the wall. Then I started to pass out but I remember somebody pushing me through the door. I fell into the parking lot and passed out."

She said the next thing she remembered was receiving oxygen in the parking lot.



Death scene

Firemen stand amid rubble of Gulliver's restaurant in Port Chester, N.Y., Sunday, where

most of some 24 bodies were found after an early-morning fire. (AP wirephoto)

Manawa takes on 'Wild West' aura for rodeo

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Rodeo, a native American sport which has its roots in the post-Civil War era of the great cattle drives, comes to Manawa Saturday and Sunday.

The 16th annual Mid-Western Rodeo, sponsored by the Lions Club, will have a new look this year. Stock will be provided by Sutton Rodeos of Onida, S.D., for the three performances scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday on the rodeo grounds. Advance ticket holders will have an opportunity to win a \$500 U.S. savings bond, western saddle, camera and an AM-FM radio.

The city's population is expected to jump from 1,105 to more than 11,000 for

this coming weekend as tourists and rodeo competitors arrive for a big parade, a chicken barbecue, a free dance and the top professional rodeo, sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc., (RCA) of Denver, Colo.

Shirley Jean Pelot of Wisconsin Rapids will reign as the 1974 rodeo queen. The queen is chosen on the basis of horsemanship, personality, poise and beauty. Two rodeo princesses — Christine De Boer, Omro, and Carol Jean Schuelke, Manawa — will complete the court.

This two-day event is considered one of the area's spectacular summer shows. The championship rodeo will open with a big, wild western parade at 11 a.m. Saturday. Manawa's high school band, the Marauders Drum and

Bugle Corps from Oshkosh, the Sheboygan Youth Band and the Belles of St. Mary's from Rhinelander will march and perform.

Special attractions of the rodeo will feature Neal Schmidt doing Roman riding and trick roping at the same time and rodeo clowns Gary Parlie and Bob Holland.

Contest events will feature bareback and saddle bronco riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and a barrel race for girls.

A pony will be given away at each rodeo performance. Additional attractions include a free rodeo dance Saturday night at the shelter house on the rodeo grounds. The chicken barbecue will be served there also.

There will be a chuckwagon barbecue

on the rodeo grounds both days. Serving starts at 11 a.m. Other concessions also will be open during the two-day event.

Top professional contestants from throughout the United States and Canada will enter the Manawa rodeo competition. Kaye Kirby of Woodstown, N.J., one of the East's best cowboys, plans to return to Manawa.

Last year's rodeo, 90 entries brought the prize money to \$4,400. Entries this year will close at 3 p.m. Friday. Permit entries will be accepted in all events.

The rodeo cowboy earns no salary and draws neither expense allowance nor guaranteed annual wage. His income comes from rodeo winning. Each contestant pays an entry fee for each event. The entry fees are added to the

\$2,600 purse put up by the Lions and this total then is divided among the winners.

In saddle bronc riding, the cornerstone of all rodeo competition riders are judged on whether they maintain a smooth spurring stroke from the horse's neck to the rear of the saddle. The longer this arc, the more points the cowboy earns. In bareback, the cowboy must keep his feet above the horse's shoulders, continuing to spur with dull spurs throughout the ride, keeping one free hand in the air. In bull riding, the cowboy is not required to spur, but to hang on with one hand to a flat braided rope around the bull's shoulders.

In the timed events — calf roping and

Continued on Page 3

Cattlemen's check-off gets praise

LAKE DELTON — The Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association is beginning to show signs that farmers are tired of back-fence griping and instead are trying to turn to the consumer with hard facts about farmers. But the switch is long overdue, said Orion B. Samuelson, farm director of WGN radio, Chicago, here Sunday, speaking before an estimated 150 cattlemen.

Samuelson told the July Beef Month Kick-Off crowd that for years farmers haven't been doing enough to promote their products. He praised the earlier announcement by Cattlemen's Pres. John Craig that plans for a beef check-off are underway.

"People in agriculture have far too long expected a free ride," he said.

Samuelson told farmers they had "wrung their hands" over unfair media comments about rising food costs for too long and that they should be aggressive in their approach.

"This kind of publicity has finally upset you producers so you quit complaining to your neighbor across the back fence and have done something."

The check-off and a planned education and promotion program is needed, he said. Samuelson was critical of Wisconsin dairymen for their long battle against the sale of oleomargarine. Money and energy could have been better spent to promote the positive aspects of butter instead of in a failing fight against the capture of markets by margarine.

"Finally American agriculture is waking up and doing something to wake up America," said Samuelson, adding that the importance of agriculture should become known to city dwellers.

He commended the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which would receive one-third of the state's check-off funds. The organization, he said, has the ability to make the plight of farmers known to metro media.

"They can, at least, communicate and bring about the understanding we need to stop things like consumer boycotts."

Samuelson toured Asia in April with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and said that the orient may be America's largest export market for food in the future. Japan must import 75 per cent of its food and has only a one-month supply on hand at any one time, he said.

Betty Tesch, 23, Green Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesch, Black Creek, was selected as the 1974 Wisconsin Beef Queen at the meeting.

Miss Tesch will work with promotional programs to sell beef and to inform consumers about beef products during the next year. Her work will be part of the organized beef sales campaign financed under a cooperative check-off, according to Craig.

"She is not going to be a ribbon girl, she is going to be a girl who is talking to consumers," he said.

Miss Tesch also served in 1967-68 as the Wisconsin Angus Queen and in 1972-73 as an Alice in Dairyland finalist.

Brillion council to consider storm sewer specifications

By JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss specifications with engineers for a major storm sewer project that could cost as much as \$200,000. The meeting was arranged at a special council session last week.

In view of the costly installations needed to service new residential areas, the council has been considering ingchang procedures for assessing costs to benefiting landowners for all types of improvements.

In a letter last week, developers of Meadow Heights subdivision asked the city to make a commitment to install the storm sewers at city cost before awarding a contract for sanitary sewer and water mains to their addition.

The council agreed with Ald. Fred Landmann that costs eventually will have to be charged back, but to do so now would be "like changing the rules after the ball game has started."

Ald. Eugene Buboltz proposed that some consideration be given to assessing the costs of blacktopping to property owners instead because the assessments would be more equitably distributed and an improved street is a more obvious benefit than a storm sewer.

It was agreed that in the future, new developments also will have to adhere closely to city codes that control the amount of green and open areas that must be provided.

In addition to servicing the Meadow Heights and Deerview Heights subdivisions, the total storm sewer package

will include all necessary repairs to the older downtown section of the city. Although it was stressed that the city will not drain private lots, there are some instances where responsibility is recognized and problems will be corrected in these cases.

The finance committee was assigned to further investigate methods for borrowing the necessary funds.

In other business, the council awarded a contract to Joski Construction Co., Green Bay, for sewer and water installations to Glenview Avenue and Meadow Heights subdivision. Joski was low bidder at \$192,339.

However, fire hydrants for the project arrived last week. It was reported that this constitutes a violation of the bidding specifications.

A letter will be sent to Joski and a copy to the city engineers, with a reminder that specifications require the successful bidder to confer with the engineers and have the bill of materials confirmed by them prior to ordering any materials.

Sewer and water service to Columbus Avenue and the Behnke subdivision will be discussed with Joski to see if any addition to the contract can be negotiated or if the job should be put out on separate bid.

Representatives of the Citizens Advisory Committee will be invited to report at the July 8 council meeting on the results of a study on the needs of elderly citizens. The committee also has compiled a set of photographs in which it indicates the council "could take some steps in the interests of beautification" and will present these proposals.

The council also last week discussed a proposal from Robert Guthrie concerning painting house numbers on the curbs. Although no final decision was made, the consensus was that problems could result in upkeep and numbers would serve no purpose in winter because of snow cover. The council also noted that similar proposals in the past have been turned down.

School changes suggested by advisory panel

MARION — Several changes were recommended to the board of education last week when the advisory committee examining the needs of the public schools met.

The group agreed to recommend that the partitions in the library be removed and the check-out desk relocated. The board should investigate the possibility of replacing the windows in the original building and take action to reduce the noise factor in one classroom with wooden floors, members further agreed.

Decisions on other areas of concern were put off until after a report is received from Quentin Hofman, Green Bay architect who toured the school building with members of the committee.

lier in the year primarily because there were "too many cattle on the market," he said.

Although chain store outlets have, in cases, been accused of controlling large enough shares of the beef market to have an impact on markets Craig defended the role of chain stores in marketing.

An estimated 1,400 markets are cooperating with the industry effort, according to Craig. Federal statistics and estimates of cattle killed at locker plants indicate there are more than one million cattle slaughtered each year in Wisconsin.

There were 955,000 steers, cows and bulls slaughtered last year in the state.

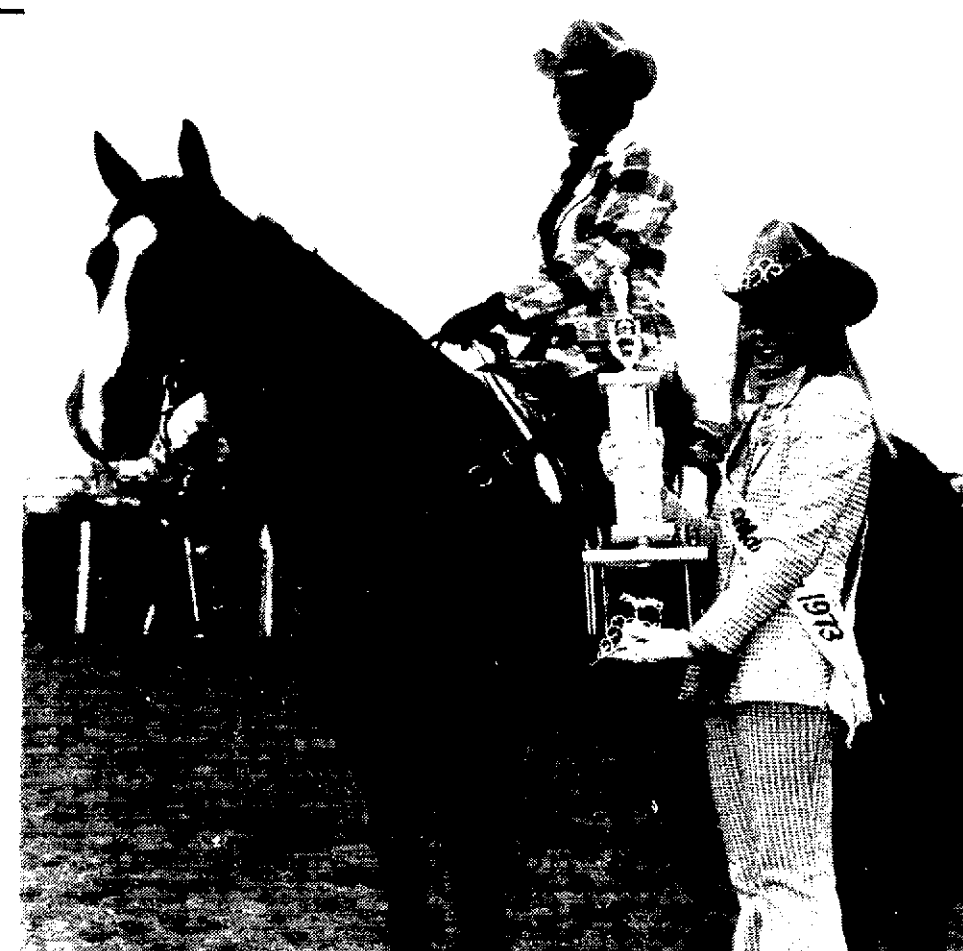
Craig said the program will be aimed at consumers to convince housewives of the value of beef nutritionally and as a food product which can be used economically.

Farmer support for the program is vital, he said. "If a farmer cannot promote the thing he makes his bread and butter from, he should stop and take a look at what the rest of industry is doing."

A beef promotional council already has been formed to begin to map out an educational and promotional program.

Noting that farmer prices have been below the break-even level on beef in recent months, he said that governmental aid does not mean that federal controls will be placed on cattlemen. He predicted that prices may improve for farmers.

"I think the price of cattle will stabilize where it is a profitable business... if not, there will be less beef!" The price of beef had collapsed ear-



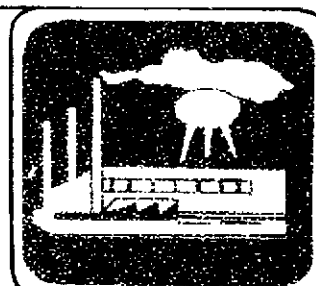
Queen's coronation

Mary Ann Ziese of Green Bay, standing, 1973 Manawa Rodeo queen, presents the trophy and crown to this year's queen, Jeanne Pelot, Wisconsin Rapids, during recent coronation rites at Manawa.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, July 1, 1974

B-1



\$1.5 million fund of AMPI pledged to help 'friends'

The Associated Milk Producers, Inc., political fund, now amounts to an estimated \$1.5 million and will be used in upcoming state and national political races to help candidates friendly to agriculture, according to John Butterbrodt, Fond du Lac, president of AMPI.

The fund, Committee for Trust for Agricultural Political Education, (TAPE) was the alleged source of a supposed 22 million promised to the Nixon Administration. Two former AMPI officials recently pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Butterbrodt has made depositions concerning funds in Watergate hearings.

But Butterbrodt strongly defended the AMPI political aid money. The contributions are not used to "buy" political support, he said.

"Basically when people talk about undue pressure or special interests it's apparent that the people who raise those issues don't know the caliber of the people we are working with. If I can buy you for \$100 I wouldn't touch you because somebody else can buy you for \$150."

The funds are contributed by farmers and vary between members but are under \$100 per member, he said. Asso-

ciated Milk Producers Inc., has an estimated 40,000 members.

Butterbrodt contrasted his TAPE program with union contributions contending the farm group is fairer to its members. "In the labor programs you have to pay union dues... in our case it's not that way... we do not use any funds (dues) for political programs."

In the past the AMPI organization has contributed in cases to both candidates for an office. Butterbrodt said such contributions are "a practice that we are going to get away from."

Primarily the political aid is to help candidates finance campaigns they otherwise could not afford and to help friends of agriculture to stay in office, he said. "We don't have many people around that are like Gov. Lucey that are worth a million dollars that can afford to run for office."

The organization already has made contributions to both political parties, he said.

The political fund will be used to finance both state and national political races, according to AMPI. In races two years ago the organization contributed \$100 to each of 35 Wisconsin legislative candidates and \$1,000 to \$3,500 in Congressional races to candidates.

Cattlemen plan 15 cent levy to promote beef

BY DAVID WIETZ
Post-Crescent farm editor

LAKE DELTON — The Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association is getting into the advertising business and is hoping Wisconsin farmers will chip in \$100,000 to sell beef.

After four years of planning, the organization announced here Sunday at a July Beef Month Kick-Off that a state check-off of 15 cents per animal will start Sept. 1.

John Craig, Mukwonago, state president, said all cattle sold in Wisconsin will be subject to the levy but that farmers who do now want to contribute to the industry promotion can request a

refund from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago. The meat board will keep a one-third share of the funds and two-thirds will be returned to Wisconsin for promotional efforts.

Craig said Wisconsin is the ninth largest beef producing state in the nation and the largest east of the Mississippi. All bordering states already have a similar check-off, he said. The fees in other states are Minnesota, 15 cents per head; Illinois, 10 cents per head; Iowa, 10 cents per head; and Michigan, one-tenth of one per cent of value (or about 50 cents on a \$500 animal) for the check-off.

The program is not being carried out

under a state marketing order but as an industry wide effort including locker plants, packing houses and livestock yards. "The markets do the book-work," said Craig.

He estimated that 100,000 farmers in Wisconsin could participate in the check-off. The promotional fees will be collected not only on all traditional beef breeds sold at markets but also on all surplus dairy cattle and dairy-beef cattle sold in the state.

An estimated 1,400 markets are cooperating with the industry effort, according to Craig. Federal statistics and estimates of cattle killed at locker plants indicate there are more than one million cattle slaughtered each year in Wisconsin.

There were 955,000 steers, cows and bulls slaughtered last year in the state.

Craig said the program will be aimed at consumers to convince housewives of the value of beef nutritionally and as a food product which can be used economically.

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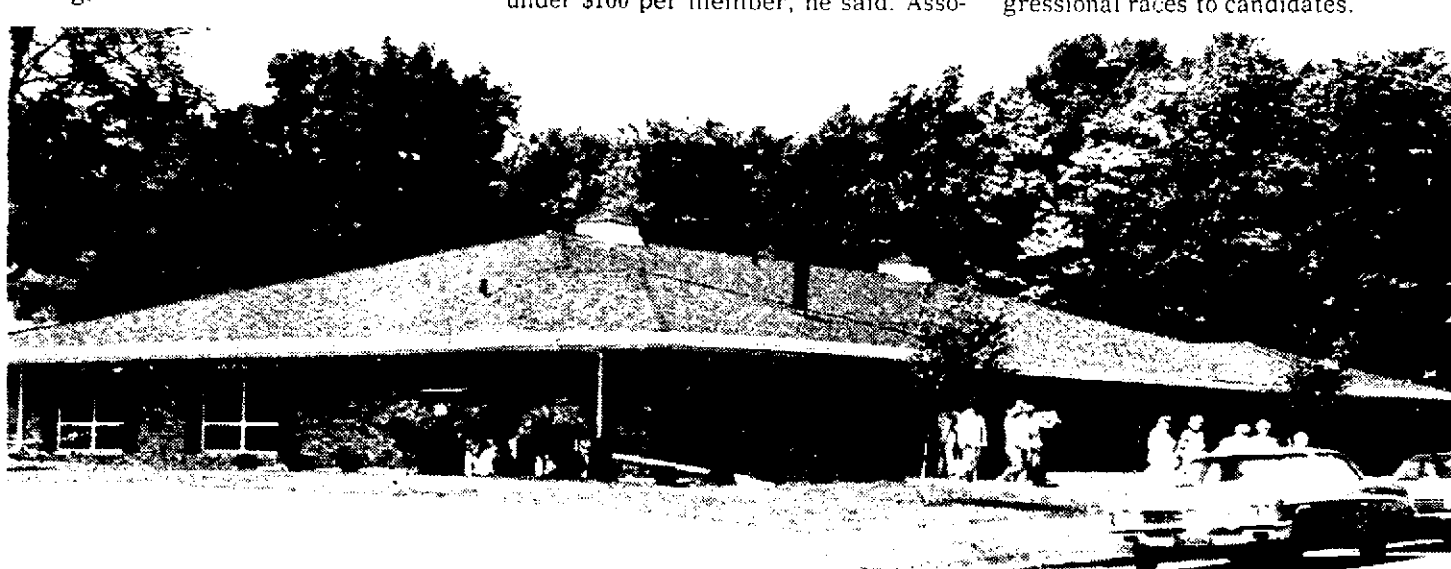
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THE Post-Crescent



Open house

Clintonville Community Medical Center was officially opened Sunday with an open house. The facility is along Anne Street,

north of Community Hospital. It is staffed by Dr. William Arnold, Dr. Harry Caskey, Dr. Paulino Belgado, Dr. Lawrence Heise and Dr. William McInnis. (Post-Crescent photo)



New emblems

New London Police Chief Jack Algiers, right, presents "patrolman second class" emblems to officers Gerald Lienhard, second from left, and James Edminister after they were promoted to the new rank. Harold Rieckmann, secretary of the police and fire commission, watches. Requirements for "patrol-

man two" status include having 15 credits of police science, police administration courses, four years of experience, qualifying with all department weapons and consistently meeting departmental performance standards. Lienhard has been on the department seven years and Edminister is an eight-year veteran. (Post-Crescent photo).

Sherwood approves creation of a sanitary sewer system, utility

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent correspondent

SHERWOOD — The village board recently authorized the establishment of a sanitary sewer system for the village and the creation of a utility for the operation of a sanitary sewer and water works system.

President Clarence Zahringer told the board that he and Clerk Florian Schmidt had appeared before the state Public Service Commission to apply for a public utility. It will be four to six weeks before a reply is expected from the commission, Zahringer said.

Zahringer also reported that a letter was received from Gov. Patrick Lucey regarding Senate Bill 41-S regarding help for municipal water systems. Engineer Don Woller of Foth and Van Dyke has applied for funding for the Sherwood project under this new program.

Payment of \$23,000 was made June 1 to Leon Kesler, route 2, Hilbert, for the option for sewage system.

Julius Schmidt, chairman of the pub-

Calumet Legion installs officers

DARBOY — John Willems, Stockbridge, was installed here last week as commander of the Calumet County American Legion Council. He succeeds Paul Gosz.

Others elected were Harold Van Haren, Hilbert, vice commander, and Hilary Mueller, Stockbridge, adjutant.

All county and post officers in the Calumet council were installed by 6th District Commander Fred Botdorf, Fond du Lac.

Donations of \$25 each were given to the Grand Army of the Republic Home at King and Camp American Legion at Tomahawk.

Patrick Berben, Darboy, was appointed to represent the county at the state convention in Milwaukee.

Hilbert will be the site of the Sept. 26 council meeting.

Thomas Kees Legion Post makes donations, re-elects all officers

SHERWOOD — Jacob Mueller has been re-elected commander of the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post.

Others who will continue in the same office as last year are Frank Erdman, vice commander; Florian Schmidt, adjutant; Alvin Drouth, finance officer; and Tony Mueller, service officer. Julius Schmidt is the grounds chairman.

The group agreed to donate \$50 to the local Boy Scout troop, which it sponsors, and a home plate to the junior league baseball team. A new rope for the flag at the clubhouse will be purchased and the front door of the clubhouse will be replaced.

The post reported a profit of \$1,061 from its annual "spring fling" social.

Recreation department plans more trips for Clintonville children

CLINTONVILLE — The reported success of last week's recreation department-sponsored trip to Green Bay's Bay Beach amusement park has prompted more trips to be considered for the future. Nine adults and 36 children went on the trip.

Tours of the Urban Telephone Co. building on July 9 and the police and fire departments on July 16 have been planned.

All tours leave the swimming pool area at 10 a.m. Tuesdays. Permission slips must be returned to the department about one week before the trip. Telephone registrations will be accepted but the signed slips must be turned in by the day of the tour. Slips can be obtained from the recreation office.

The department has also reminded youngsters that crafts work is scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the W. A. Olen Park enclosed shelter. Crafts follow each story hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Antique show, sale set for late July by women of Clintonville church

CLINTONVILLE — The ninth annual antique show and sale at the United Methodist Church will be July 26 and 27. The show, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will open Friday at 10 a.m. and continue to 9 p.m. Hours on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ten antique dealers will display a variety of items and the women of the church will sponsor a "Country Store and White Elephant Sale."

A coffee shop will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. both days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A luncheon will be served each day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Lewis Thomas are coordinating the work of the committees.

Course in hunter safety completed

AMHERST — Nineteen area youngsters, 12 to 16 years old, recently completed the Wisconsin Hunter-Safety Course cosponsored by the Department of Natural Resources and the Tomorrow River Conservation Club and conducted by Greg Kulas, Bill Moline, Emil Pagel, registered Hunter Safety instructors.

Young shooters who received their Hunter Safety certificates and embroidered shoulder patches after successfully completing the course are Wally Shulfer, Tim Kolbeck, Bob Glodowski, Blaine Gilles, David Makuski, Nick Trzebiatowski, Mike Shulfer, Terry Toftum, Tom Iverson, John Glodowski, Duane Harris, Jeff Jones, Lowell Borgen, Richard Iverson, Roger Kozickowski, Joe Zakizewski, Allen Trzebiatowski, Steve Trzebiatowski, Wayne Borgen. Sessions were conducted in the

American Legion Clubrooms at Camp Mikquano at Nelsonville.

In addition to the shoulder patch and certificate certified youngsters between 14 and 16 y are permitted to handle a firearm without adult supervision. In other cases, state law prohibits anyone under 16 from handling firearms for any purpose without supervision.

Subjects covered included gun handling, firearms safety at home and in the field, care of firearms, basic marksmanship and responsibilities of hunters and shooters.

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Story hour

Mrs. Jani Wagner, librarian at Hilbert Public Schools, reads to children attending the weekly story hour sessions which are part of the 10-week summer library program. (Thiel photo)

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Artificial knee changes life for Oshkosh woman

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I drive my own car and do plenty of walking. I feel so good I want to keep going. I went to an auction recently and walked up and down a staircase."

Mrs. Gladys Last's comments may not seem unusual until people realize that less than two years ago she was crippled with rheumatoid arthritis and had to walk crookedly as the bones in her legs bent out of shape.

But in the fall of 1972, Mrs. Last underwent knee surgery which at that time was still relatively rare in the area — the total knee prosthesis. She had an artificial knee joint placed in one leg, then a few months later had another put in the other leg.

The Oshkosh woman said she is quite pleased with the results. She is able to walk standing straight and has no complaints about pain. She takes care of her own small cottage now and continues daily exercise.

"I do more than I did before," said the tall, slim woman cheerfully. She pointed out that there is no difference in the appearance of the knees because the knee caps are still there.

Only an artificial joint mechanism about three inches long has been inserted. The knee operation has reportedly brought real improvements in the pain, immobility and deformity of elderly, arthritic patients. Dr. William Kennedy, Mrs. Last's physician, reported that he has operated on about 150 knees and has found few complaints.

Two types of joints can be used depending upon the extent of the deterioration of the knee joint. A marmor joint is a smaller, single socket component which needs intact ligaments to keep it steady. The geometric is used when the knee has been severely damaged or softened. The choice is left to the discretion of the physician who usually doesn't know which type will be needed until the operation has begun and the joint area is exposed.

The artificial knee was developed about three years ago after the artificial hip joint was invented. Kennedy was one of the first doctors in the Fox Valley to do the hip joint surgery. The transfer of hip methods to the knee was "just a matter of time" once the special glue, plastic and stainless steel joints were developed.

The operation takes between two and three hours but the time element depends largely on the complications encountered once the physician sees the joint.

In the operation, part of the bone at the knee is removed at angles and a device, known as a femoral jig, is placed against the cut surface and tapped into place into holes drilled into the bone.

Next, the tibial jig is inserted into previously made holes in the lower part of the leg joint. A shallow trench is cut in the plateaus of the bone to allow for the seating of the piece and a trial run

is made. If the unit can go through a full range of motion and operate loosely without tension, the artificial components are fixed to the bone with methyl methacrylate, a special type of cement glue.

The cost for the operation ranges from about \$700 to \$1,000 depending upon the difficulty encountered. Hospital fees come to another \$2,000, Kennedy estimated, although about 90 per cent of it usually is covered by insurance and Medicare.

Age is another factor deserving serious consideration. "We try to get the patients who are older or have some other conditions that will slow them down. We don't want someone pounding around on their new knees," said the doctor. He explained that the joints are still in the trial stages. Laboratory tests indicate the joints should last about 25 years but the joints have only been in patients for the past 2 and 1/2 years.

Although the over-60, arthritic patient is the person the surgery is for, post-traumatic patients could also have it done. Post-trauma would take in those who lost or damaged the joint in some situation such as a car accident.

The major problem encountered in this operation is the possibility of infection, regarded as a very serious matter. A special team in a special room with special features insures against the possibility that the joint area will be infected. "We take exceptional precautions," said Kennedy.

Though the infection rate stands at about 4 to 8 per cent nationally, the clinic has only experienced one-half of one per cent. And, even at this rate, the clinic doctors have not had an infection in which the joint had to be removed.

In these cases, arthrodesis is used in which the joint, artificial or natural is removed and the leg bone is allowed to stiffen and grow solid, preventing or severely reducing mobility. This operation was the main alternative to the continued serious crippling. Though the operation eliminates much of the pain, the resulting stiffness makes the patient practically immobile.

But with the knee joint surgery, the patient may try to actively move the joint within about two to four days after the operation. Protected weight bearing may be permitted as soon as voluntary active muscle control is established.

If after seven to 10 days adequate flexibility is not achieved, manipulation under anesthesia is carried out. The use of a night splint may be necessary for four to six weeks.

Police & fire beat

A mattress fire at 6:30 a.m. Sunday brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department to an apartment occupied by Marge Rollo, 1014 W. Kamps Ave. Firemen said there was smoke and water damage to the upstairs apartment.

Tilley, 22, to run for Roth seat

A 22-year-old Republican-turned-member of the American Party has announced he will run for the state Assembly seat now held by Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton.

John C. Tilley, 309 N. Catherine St., calls himself a "constitutionalist," and says he wants to defeat the man he helped run for office in 1968 because he's not conservative enough.

He has been the chief organizer of the newly-formed Outagamie County American Party unit, which he says numbers about 50 members.

He sees growing popularity for the American Party — formed out of the nucleus of George Wallace's 1968 candidacy for President — as voters become more turned off by the other two parties.

Tilley works as secretary to the party's state executive director, is chairman of the county party and heads the Wisconsin American Party Youth Committee.

But before turning to the new third party, Tilley was Outagamie County Young Republican chairman, headed the state teen-age Republicans and worked in several Republican election efforts. Tilley said he feels "much empathy with the grass roots Republican, having come from the GOP I know what this Republican is seeking and it is not more dictatorial government."

"He knows that both parties are but the two heads of the 'Republican' one party system," he continued, in a printed press release handed out today.

Tilley becomes the third candidate for the Appleton legislative seat. Roth has already announced he will seek a second term. Appleton Ald. William Errington is in the race as a Democrat.

Tilley said in an interview today that the first attempt to organize an Outagamie County American Party unit failed in 1970, but the unit he has helped organize over the past year will continue to grow because of a growing disenchantment with the Republicans and Democrats.

Tilley said his campaign theme will be the need for a change from old line politics. He said there must be a cut in government spending and government interference with business and the individual.

"The small businessman who is harassed by the bullying tactics of the federal O. S. H. A. (Occupational Safety and Health Act) agents, and the rural property owner who is now told by the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) what he may or may not do with his property" is ready for a party that stands on principle, "not expediency as the other two parties have," said Tilley.

He said Roth failed as a conservative with his vote for the budget supported by Gov. Patrick Lucey and Democrats. Roth often skirts the issue on other

Striking Hortonville teachers hailed in rally in Chicago park

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking teachers from New Hampshire and Wisconsin were hailed as heroes and heroines at a rally in Grant Park Sunday by more than 3,500 delegates to the National Education Association's annual convention.

The Hortonville teachers received a contribution of about \$10,000 from the convention to be used for its continuing fight against the board of education which fired the striking teachers in early April.

Hortonville teachers had reported they had upwards of \$200,000 in donations since the strike began, most which is used to provide weekly pay for the teachers to subsist on. Teachers reportedly receive about \$130 per week.

A dozen of the 104 teachers who were fired by the Timberlane Regional School System in Southeast New Hampshire for striking last Feb. 26 had made the 1,000-mile trip to the convention by marching 33 days.

"We'll be on the picket lines while schools are closed this summer and when they open in the fall," Ellen Farrelly, president of the Timberlane Education Association, promised at the rally. The Timberlane teachers' strike already is the longest in the history of American education.

In Hortonville, Wis., 84 teachers who went on strike March 18 were fired a month later, but Hortonville Education Association President Mike Wo-

zinski said, "We will continue to fight for dignity in the face of overwhelming ignorance. We're number two, but we're trying harder."

Teachers at the rally from across the country donated several thousand dollars to support the strikers, who have been helped until now by donations and

Wild West

Continued from page 1
steer wrestling — winning is based solely on the fastest times.

This year's rodeo chairman is Wilbert Knaack. Serving on the rodeo executive committee are Reinhold Pieter, Arthur Sturm, Don Knudsen, Thomas Hoffmann, Carl Dretzke, Gale Peterson, Dean Samuelson, Evan Dieck and Lyle Spiegelberg.

Three prizes in three separate categories will be given for parade entries. The categories include: illustrative, comic and youth. First prize for each of the three categories is \$25. Second prize is \$15 and third, \$10. Horses and riders will be judged in three divisions in the parade. The premiums in each division will be a trophy and six ribbons. The categories include western tack and attire; western pleasure horse-regular; and ponies 50 inches and under.

General admission and reserved seat tickets are available from Mid-Western Rodeo offices here and from Lions Club members. Tickets also will be sold at the gate for all three performances. The rodeo will go on, rain or shine.

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loans from teacher groups in their regions.

Later, at a news conference, NEA President Helen D. Wise conceded that both strikes had been lost, and that the Timberlane strike was "totally unnecessary." She said it only occurred because the Timberlane School Board had refused to bargain with the teachers. In Hortonville, she said, the board entered negotiations, but "did not bargain in good faith."

Mrs. Wise said most of the teachers' strikes that have been lost were in places where teachers did not have bargaining rights. A federal collective bargaining law for all public employees is the top legislative goal of the NEA.

Robert H. Chanin, NEA General Counsel, said that although the Timberlane and Hortonville teachers were fired, he would not characterize them as having lost their strikes.

"Sometimes there are long-range changes that are won because of strikes like these," Chanin said. He said an important legal principle was gained in the Timberlane strike when the New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled for the first time that injunctions could not be issued automatically against striking teachers, but must be based on the facts of individual cases.

Approximately 10,000 delegates were expected to attend the NEA convention here Sunday through Wednesday.

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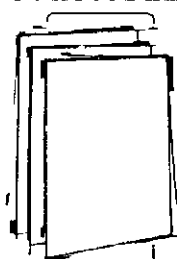
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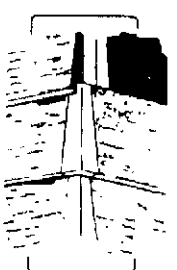


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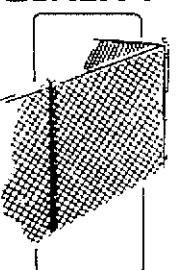


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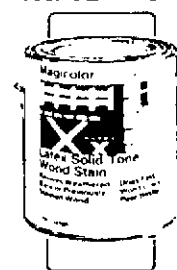
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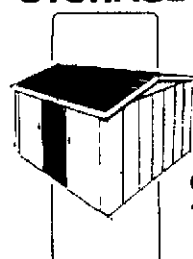
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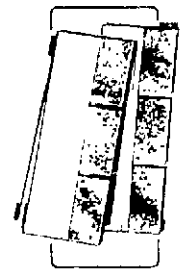
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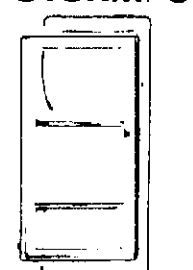


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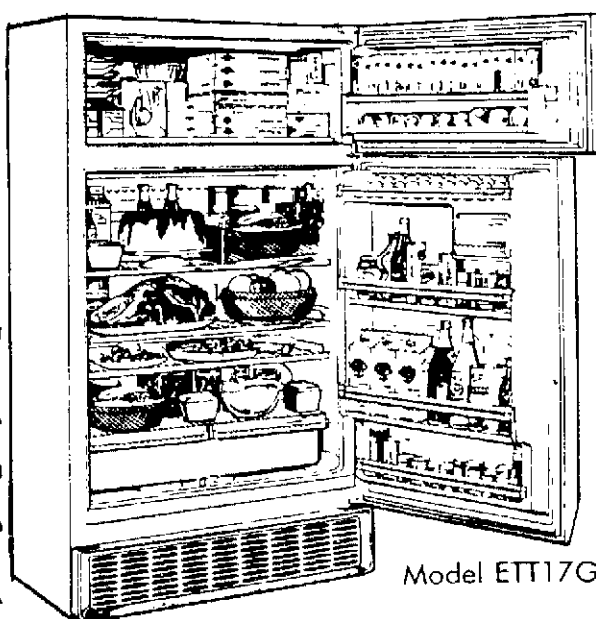
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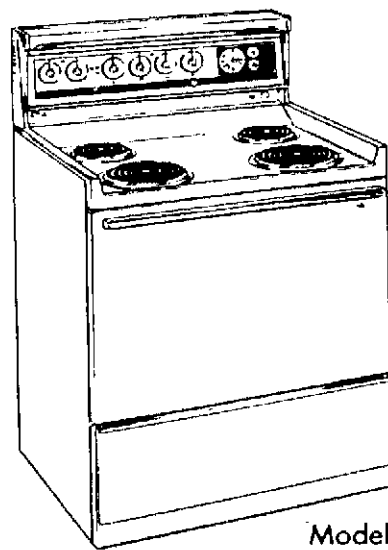
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The Wickes Corp. 1974

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Trying on clothes in store can spread lice

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Thank you for your article on crab lice. Last spring I called the board of health regarding the obnoxious practice of allowing the trying on and returning of intimate apparel. Strangely enough, the so-called exclusive stores are the worst offenders.

Earrings for pierced ears are not returnable or exchangeable but underwear, pantyhose, slacks and other clothes are.

The board of health could find no ruling to cover such a situation, but surely there must be some way to stop this filthy practice. Perhaps you can do something about this. I am getting too old to play Crusader Rabbit. The stores I have contacted have as much as told me to mind my own business. I guess they think one person is no threat — G.H.

With the tremendous increase in lice — all kinds, head lice, crab lice, body lice — your point is well taken.

Regulations for fitting and trying on clothes vary from state to state, and store to store, and in some communities, not yours, I think you'll find that restrictions are much more rigid.

Because of this variation, I don't see that I am in any position to try to campaign for changes in the 49 or 50 states in which this column is printed, but I do think it worthwhile to call attention to the plague of lice that has set it.

Five years ago I almost never received a letter about lice. Today I get a steady procession of such letters. Medical statistics say that epidemics are breaking out. Sale of anti-lice remedies (both good and bad) confirm it.

And in recent months I have been getting letters telling of outbreaks involving scores, and sometimes hundreds, of pupils in schools.

Lice concentrate in hairy parts of the body — head, underarms and pubic area — because they lay their eggs there and attach the eggs to hair strands. Hence hairy areas are the ones primarily involved in transmission.

I'm not prepared to say what may be necessary in the way of public regulations, except that if these epidemics continue I think public outcry will force such action. It's always a question of how much people will stand before they get tough!

I will make this suggestion so far as clothing try-ons are concerned. I think it will apply mostly to women. Wear protective garments, such as panties, panty girdles or such, when trying on clothes. It will at least give you some protection — and in case you happen to be the unproud possessor of a colony of lice, it will make it that much less likely you can pass them on to someone else.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn

more about this heart condition, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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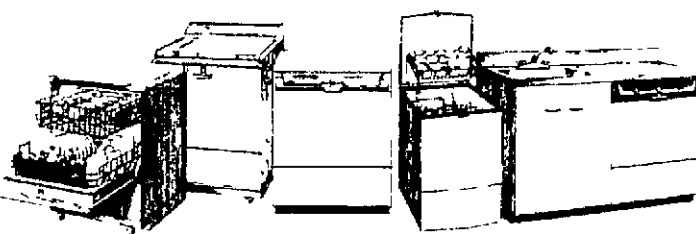
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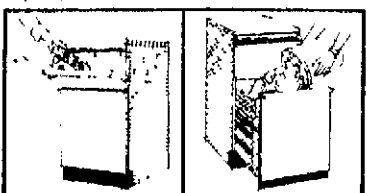


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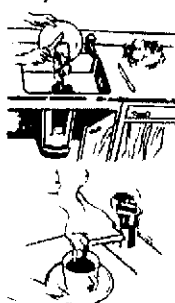
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BLUEBERRIES..... **59¢** Pint Box

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30 million to benefit from raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security payments for some 30 million persons are to increase by 4 per cent this month in the second phase of a total 11 per cent boost authorized last year by Congress.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments are also being increased for 2.1 million aged, blind and disabled persons, with the maximum going from \$140 to \$146 a month for individuals and from \$210 to \$219 monthly for couples.

However, the upped federal payments will be partly offset by higher Medicare costs.

The 22.6 million aged and disabled persons who chose the optional Medicare medical insurance coverage will have to pay 40 cents a month more in premiums, or a total of \$6.70 monthly, starting this month. The premium hike is attributed to rising medical costs.

Also, some 1.3 million other SSI recipients will not get any additional money because the Social Security boost will be deducted from their SSI checks. The administration has asked Congress to remedy this situation.

To illustrate how Social Security benefits are increasing this month, the government said average monthly payments would rise from \$173 to \$181 a month for retirement, from \$191 to \$199 for disability and from \$417 to \$433 a month for a widowed mother with two children.

Social science projects rapped by Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the National Science Foundation is financing too many social science research projects that look like "academic con games."

"The American taxpayer would get a better return on his money if he put it into White Russian bonds," Proxmire said in a statement.

Proxmire, who heads the Senate appropriations subcommittee reviewing National Science Foundation budgets, urged Congress to deny a proposed increase from \$35.6 million to \$49.5 million for the agency's social science research projects next year.

He cited several projects funded by NSF which he said fail to meet the congressionally imposed standard of being "extremely important to human welfare."

—A request for a \$135,000 facility for research on language behavior in the chimpanzee.

—A \$55,200 study of communities in Nepal focusing on "goodness of fit" between psychological orientations of individuals and the sociocultural matrix.

—A \$43,300 study of the nature of legitimacy in a colonial society with the central focus on the development of social and political theory and its relationship to large-scale public ceremonies developed by the British in 19th century India.

—A \$66,000 study of the social attitudes and modes of adaptation taken by the Korean minority in Japan in comparison with those characterizing the Japanese minority group and the former Pariah caste of Burakumin.

Indicted Turner will run for U.S. Senate

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Promoter Glenn W. Turner, saying he is "the only candidate who has been indicted before he runs," is campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

Turner, who has been indicted on federal mail fraud charges, is one of nine persons seeking nomination in the Democratic primary on Sept. 10. The winner will challenge Republican incumbent Edward J. Gurney.

Turner is scheduled to stand trial Aug. 5 for the second time for allegedly conspiring to defraud "persons too numerous to mention." He and seven former associates are accused of selling distributorships in Turner-controlled cosmetics and motivational firms without supplying necessary merchandise. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

Three bomb threats during telethon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three bomb threats were received during the 21-hour Democratic National Telethon here, police said.

A police spokesman said Sunday that bomb-disposal crews and trained dogs checked out the studio at CBS Television City where the "Answer America!" telethon originated. No bombs were found, they said.

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Meats, vegetables, sauces, soups, wherever you love the taste of butter, new Butter Buds® puts it there without bringing all those butter calories along.

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In the dairy section.



Mikhail Barichnikov

Leningrad dancer defects to Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Another leading dancer of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet is reported to have defected to the West.

Friends of 26-year-old Mikhail Barichnikov said he escaped from the touring Soviet ballet troupe "Stars of the Bolshoi" after it completed its Toronto engagement Saturday night. They said he went into hiding with Christina Berlin, an American friend he met when he made his Western debut in London three years ago.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported that a lawyer for the dancer had contacted the immigration department, and he would probably be given a hearing on Tuesday.

Toronto police said someone with the Bolshoi troupe had reported Barichnikov missing, and the police listed him as a missing person.

Barichnikov was the fourth Kirov dancer in 13 years to defect. Rudolf Nureyev was the first in 1961, followed by Natalia Makarova in 1970. Valery Panov and his wife Galina, a featured dancer with the company, were allowed to emigrate to Israel three weeks ago after a 26-month battle with the Soviet government.

A statement released by friends of

Ted Kennedy in Ireland to see hospitalized son

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy arrived in Ireland today to join his 12-year-old son, Teddy Jr., who became ill last week because of side effects from his treatment against cancer.

"There is no need for alarm," said a doctor at St. Vincent's Hospital in Dublin, where the boy awaited his father. Hospital officials said he most likely would be discharged sometime today.

The Massachusetts Democrat was accompanied by his 14-year-old daughter Kara. He told newsmen at Shannon Airport his son's condition was improving and he would take the two children to Galway, in northwestern Ireland, for a five-day vacation.

"This is intended to be a private visit which I've been looking forward to," said the senator. "I'm looking forward to having a quiet time."

Police officials said the senator would be accompanied by Special Branch officers and personal bodyguards at all times while he was in Ireland, to protect him from Protestant extremists because of his statements that British troops should withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Mrs. Kennedy remained in the United States. Informed sources said

Democratic telethon draws pledges of nearly \$7 million

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With musical and dramatic Americana, plus some old-fashioned pleading, the Democratic party amassed about \$7 million in pledges during a 21-hour telethon. The estimated total would top last year's pledges by about \$1.5 million.

The weekend extravaganza that ended Sunday was said to be one of the longest single shows in the history of network television.

Callers were still phoning in pledges as the telethon ended in the Western states at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Party spokesmen said it would be two days before final figures were in, but they expected the total to top \$7 million. The cost of the television time and other expenses were expected to be \$2.5 million.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was the master of ceremonies and was joined for most of the time by Democratic National committee chairman Robert Strauss.

Near the end Strauss, weary but excited, turned to Humphrey and said: "We've been through a lot of political

'Atmosphere of revenge' described by Colson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson says the Watergate scandals have created an atmosphere of "revenge and hatred" that focuses emphasis on punishment of the criminals rather than the need for political reform.

Preparing to enter federal prison next Monday for a sentence of at least one year for obstructing justice, Colson said the chief lesson from Watergate is the need for public financing of political campaigns.

Barrichnikov in Toronto said he defected 'to pursue his career in the West.'

The troupe, on a cross-Canada tour, is to appear in Vancouver on Tuesday and manager David Bines said the group would dance "just as usual."

But another source close to the tour promoters said he did not see how the company could appear "with this business hanging over its head, especially since Barichnikov was the only real reason tickets were selling."

Barichnikov and another Kirov star, ballerina Irina Kolpakova, were the featured dancers with the company. Canadian critics hailed the two Kirov dancers and panned the others, who were said to be secondary members of the Bolshoi Ballet company of Moscow.

A native of Riga, Latvia, Barichnikov began studying ballet at the age of 11. At 17, he was accepted by the Kirov Ballet School and three years later he joined the company as a soloist.

He won the gold medal at the Varna ballet competition in 1966. Three years later he won the gold medal and the Nijinsky award at the first Moscow International Ballet Competition.

"So many abuses have been revealed that if we continue just to apply Band-Aids the patient's gonna die, the country's gonna hemorrhage for this," Colson said in an interview. "We've got to get rid of the system of private finance."

However, he said, the need for reform has been obscured.

"I just think there is a feeling in the country of a sort of revenge and hatred and a desire to punish, sort of, almost like in Salem, when, you know, if you picked a few people in the community and burned them that everybody else would be saved."

"I mean I think there's an awful lot of self-righteousness going on right now. An awful lot of people who have engaged in a lot of practices over the years and are now saying 'Look at those awful people who did this,' " Colson added.

"And if we turn aside" from reforms in favor of punishment, "then we're going to lose sight of really what this whole thing is all about," he said.

Colson was sentenced after pleading guilty to a charge stemming from a campaign which he said was repeatedly urged by President Nixon to smear Daniel Ellsberg. The one-time White House official confirmed he is willing to swear that he personally warned the President during the Watergate cover-up period about the possible involvement of two high officials, John N. Mitchell and Jeb S. Magruder.

However, he refused to characterize his statements as a contradiction of Nixon's claim that he didn't learn of high-level involvement until a March 21, 1973 talk with John W. Dean III.

"I'm going to leave the judgment on the President's conduct to the members of the House impeachment committee, the House and if necessary the Senate," he said.

"And all I want to do is lay out whatever facts I know, period."

Belfast boy tells of bomb blast near home

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — An 11-year-old Belfast boy began a six-week vacation from violence over the weekend and recalled how just last week, a bomb exploded 100 yards from his home in Northern Ireland.

"It shook our house," said Thomas "not Tommy" Stevenson as he began his stay with the John Collins family in this city on the shore of Lake Superior.

Thomas is one of 120 children involved in a unique international program which gives the youngsters a breather from the violence in Northern Ireland that has taken more than 1,000 lives in the last five years.

Thomas so far has not talked too much about his home town and the problems there, according to the Collins family.

Thomas said the Thursday bomb blast on North Street in Belfast shook his house and said he heard gunfire "below us in the square."

The Irish youngster, a Catholic, figures he was lucky to be picked for the trip to the Upper Midwest. He said six children were selected from his 6th grade class when pupils' names were written on paper slips and drawn from a hat.

"I was the fifth," he said.

Half of the 120 children are Catholics and half are Protestants. The religion of the host family matches each child's faith, at the request of parents in Belfast.

Nancy Timmerman, director of the project sponsored by the Hibbing, Minn., Rotary Club, explained the religious aspect: "Religion isn't an issue here, which is one aim of the project. But it is terribly important to the families in Belfast and we felt we don't want to create an issue of it here."

More than 1,500 American families heard of last year's visit to Twin Valley, Minn., by David Hughes, 10, and Irene Hill, 9. The two children now attend Grace Lutheran School at Fargo, N.D. The Americans wrote to David's mother, Sarah, to say they wanted to host children from Belfast.

Hibbing Rotarians undertook the massive project and sent applications to 600 families. Final selection was made by a committee of the Hibbing service organization.

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Reg. 4 Oz. FREE BONUS PAK—30% Extra Ounces

JOY 134 OFF LABEL **50¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. Bottle

Macleans Spearmint **TOOTHPASTE** 7 oz. **73¢**

NOTICE

DUE TO 4th OF JULY OBSERVANCE THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974

Residential Refuse normally collected on that day will be collected with Friday's collection on July 5, 1974.

All refuse should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. as extra crews will be picking up in both areas until completion.

The disposal site at Mackville will be closed for the 4th.

For Further Information
Call 739-5304
Weekdays Between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Good thru July 9, 1974

Everybody has gripes in cattle-to-table chain

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Food prices Everybody has a gripe. From the livestock producer who's losing money; to the supermarket operator whose costs are up; to the consumer struggling to stretch the family budget.

The situation they face is full of confusion and contradiction.

—The farmer is getting less money for his cattle, but the consumer is paying almost as much for meat as he did last year.

—The livestock producers who raise

First of a series

the calves and fatten the cattle for market and the middlemen who slaughter the steer and sell the meat to you are faced with higher costs. Some are losing money. Even those doing better than last year say profits are lower than they were five years ago.

—The administration is encouraging people to buy meat and has promised to buy \$100 million worth of beef and pork to help boost the farmer's income.

—Looking ahead, the government hopes that large grain crops this year will cut the price of feed grains, making meat cheaper to produce. But even if this happens, nobody knows how much of that saving would be passed on to you at the retail meat counter. The question is whether inflation of other items can be controlled.

Normally, farm, wholesale and retail prices go up and down together. It isn't working that way with meat. Why not?

To understand what's happening to your meat budget now, you have to go back to early 1973.

A little more than a year ago, farmers were getting high prices for their cattle. Consumers, paying an average of \$1.36 a pound for meat, got angry and organized a weeklong meat boycott.

The government, meanwhile, put ceilings on what packers could charge supermarkets and what supermarkets could charge you for beef, lamb and pork. Farmers, however, were allowed to charge more money for their livestock. The bottom was allowed to go up, but the top and the middle stayed put.

The packers and retailers rebelled, refusing to pay more because they couldn't charge you more. Farmers held on to their animals, creating an oversupply on the farm. When controls came off last September, farmers sent all the cattle to market, there was a greater supply than demand and farmers got less money than they expected.

The backlog is still there. It got even bigger in December and February because of truckers strikes that kept meat from the market. Farmers are still getting less money than they did one year ago, but retail prices, until recently at least, were at or near 1973 levels.

Where is your meat dollar going? Here is a government breakdown in cents:

Apr 72 Apr 73 Apr 74
Retailer \$1.0267306
Packer 63.6274
Farmer 62.7671620

Another set of government figures shows that the farmer got about eight cents less for a pound of beef this May than he did in April, 1973. The retail price was down only one penny — from \$1.36 a pound to \$1.35. How come?

Industry sources, who don't like to talk for attribution about this sensitive subject, give this explanation.

Suppose you are a retailer who buys a product for \$1 and resells it for \$2. Of the dollar markup, 80 cents goes for costs of running your store; 20 cents is profit.

Now, suppose the amount you pay for the product goes down to 50 cents. At the same time, however, your other costs go up to 90 cents. That's \$1.40. Add your 20 cents profit and you have a \$1.60 selling price.

The wholesale price has dropped 50 cents, the retail price only 40 cents. That's what's happening to meat prices right now.

The American Meat Institute, which represents the packers, broke down what happens to the 74 cents the packer gets of your meat dollar:

Wages and salaries 37 cents
Rent, depreciation and interest 15 cents
Supplies and containers 10 cents
All other expenses 16 cents
Profit 3 cents

The institute said it could not provide comparable figures for 1973. But a spokesman said wages alone had risen 12 per cent in the past year — from an average of \$7.41 an hour last year to \$8.29 this year for salaries and fringe benefits.

Elias Paul, president of John Morrell Co., one of the largest packers, said that until this year the industry had been averaging a profit of between nine-tenths of a cent and 12 cents for every dollar of sales. This year, he said, earnings were less.

The National Association of Food Chains, representing retailers, said labor costs account for 65 per cent of the supermarket's share of the dollar. The rest goes to utilities, rent, depreciation, taxes, maintenance and repair, promotion and insurance.

Kaukauna work begins on new building for Army engineer corps

KAUKAUNA — Work has been started on a new 80 by 170 foot building near the city's third lock which will serve as headquarters for the Army Corps of Engineers in the Fox River Valley.

The steel building will serve as the main office and include machine shops, garage, warehouse and supply areas. The Appleton office is expected to move to Kaukauna next year and most of the maintenance shops and storage areas scattered throughout the Valley will be consolidated there. Existing shops which are deteriorating will be razed.

Clarence Adamy, president of the association, offered a breakdown of the percentage of nonlabor cost increases from 1973 to 1974.

Hauling meat to store 17.9
Refrigeration cases 25.7
Meat coolers 10.5
Meat saws 15.7
Packaging 25.0
Utility rates 10.0 to 60.0

Industry profits are expected to rise 50 per cent this year, the association said. A spokesman said that in dollars and cents, this means the store will make three-fourths of a cent for every dollar in sales, instead of one-half cent. And a spokesman said that in 1968 and 1969, the retailer made about a penny for each dollar in sales.

In response to complaints by livestock producers — ranchers who raise the calves and feedlot operators who fatten them for market — the government has launched investigations of whether the spread between the price the farmer gets and the price the consumer pays is too large.

"It is high time that lower farm prices show up more fully in lower retail store prices," said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz on May 10. "While food prices at stores have leveled off some, margins are still higher than normal."

An Agriculture Department spokesman said late last month that the problem with meat prices stemmed from "chains and packers, especially chains. Chains don't like to lower prices because they're afraid they'll have to raise them in the future."

Supermarket spokesmen say this isn't true. They say they have lowered meat prices and claim the drop is more than the government says it is. "They don't give enough weight to specials," said A.D. Davis, chairman of the board

of WinnDixie Stores, one of the nation's 10 largest chains in terms of sales.

Pantry Pride-Food Fair supermarkets, another of the top 10 chains, pointed to prices for Philadelphia stores which it said were typical: sirloin steak for \$1.39 a pound, compared to \$1.45 a year ago; rib roast for \$1.19 compared to \$1.29 a year ago; boneless chuck for \$1.09 compared to \$1.29 a year ago.

The consumer contributed to keeping meat prices high by eating more beef than ever before.

The government figures per capita consumption figures based on the carcass weight of an animal — after things like the hide are removed, but before the byproducts are discarded.

Consumption of beef and veal rose steadily until last year. Here are the figures:

1971: 116 pounds
1972: 118 pounds
1973: 111 pounds

But this year, the figure is up again. The American National Cattlemen's Association, gave these per person figures for the first five months of this year, compared to 1972 and 1973:

1974: 47.37 pounds
1973: 45.16 pounds
1972: 47.10 pounds

If Americans keep eating at the same rate, per capita consumption for 1974 would be about 114 pounds. But Americans traditionally eat more beef in the summer months when barbecues whet the appetite for red meat.

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APPLETON & MANITOWOC

Monday, July 1, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-8

Courts

Randall S. Janssen, 1014 N. Durkee St., forfeited \$56 for the theft of two bags of clothing from the Burlington Bees' baseball team bus June 16 in the 100 block of E. Washington Street. The forfeiture was approved Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Linda L. Feavel, 1507 Plaza St., forfeited \$56 for shoplifting records from Prange's on June 12. The forfeiture was approved Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judy Kraft, route 1, Shawano, has forfeited \$217 for 28 parking tickets she accumulated in Appleton between March 15, 1972, and Jan. 23, 1973. The forfeiture was approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Richard J. LaCount, 23, route 1, Oneida, was sentenced Friday to 90 days in jail for driving after revocation. Outagamie County Judge Nick F.

Schaefer provided that the term run concurrent with a term LaCount is serving in Brown County. The judge also revoked the man's driver's license for one year.

LaCount was arrested the morning of May 15 on County Trunk U in the Town of Oneida. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Elwood Webster, 19, route 1, Shiocton, was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in the county jail for disorderly conduct.

The charge stemmed from a late Wednesday incident at the Last Chance Bar in Shiocton, after which Webster was transported to the jail. En route,

he attempted to kick one officer, and after arriving, he cut another officer above one eye.

Webster, who pleaded guilty, was given Huber Law privileges by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

David A. Jentz, 16, 2316 N. Clark St., was ordered Friday to attend traffic safety school for two offenses.

He pleaded guilty to inattentive driving and transporting open intoxicants in a moving vehicle while still a minor.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer advised Jentz he could qualify for a reduction in the normal \$140 in fines upon successful completion of the school.

Thomas F. Schindler, 519 Valley Road, forfeited \$56 Friday for theft of clothing from washing machines at the Self-Service Laundry, 813 W. College Ave., May 15. The forfeiture was approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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July 2

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Democratic chairman loses AFL-CIO backing

WASHINGTON—The long-simmering dispute between Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss and big labor has escalated to a total break with AFL-CIO president George Meany refusing to either see Strauss or answer his letter.

Bitterly complaining that Strauss has forgotten his friends and placated his New Politics enemies, the AFL-CIO informed him a month ago that their relationship was at an end. Thus, what once seemed merely a personality clash between Strauss and AFL-CIO chief political operative Al Barkan has become a major split among moderate Democrats.

Impedes move to moderation

The tireless Strauss remains extremely popular among congressional leaders, governors and mayors. Nevertheless, the rupture with his erstwhile labor allies weakens Strauss by forcing him to depend on the labor movement's left wing, which may well abandon him ultimately. Worst of all, the split impedes bringing the Democratic party back to moderation after its McGovernite binge—the common goal of both Strauss and AFL-CIO leaders.

Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), had few labor supporters last autumn when he started complaining that Strauss was appeasing the forces of New Politics. But gradually more and more union chiefs grew fearful of Strauss's ability to prevent a recurrence of 1972.

The disaffection peaked with two developments in recent months. The first was Strauss's inability to control the party's charter commission meeting March 15 as he had claimed. The other was his acquiescence in creating a compliance review commission with sweeping powers over all party affairs. Taken together, those two developments were viewed as a warning signal that McGovernism was resurgent.

On May 17, Barkan wrote Meany a confidential memorandum asserting that labor's support of Strauss for national chairman in December 1972 was a major political mistake, that this

view was widely shared by party moderates and that it was time for the AFL-CIO to go it alone. Meany agreed.

Leaders agree to split

Barkan next polled a committee of some 15 union officials, asking authorization to break relations with Strauss. Included on the committee were such former Strauss allies as president George Hardy of the service employees, president Bud Raftery of the painters, and political action chief Dean Clowes of the steelworkers. All agreed to the split.

Consequently, Barkan telephoned Strauss to inform him their relationship was at an end. Strauss asked to see Meany to personally plead his case, but after difficulty in setting a date Meany grumbled, "What the hell's the use?" and declined to see him. Strauss next wrote Meany and other AFL-CIO officials (addressing them formally as "Dear Gentlemen") asking for a meeting. It was not answered.

Despite this formal break, middle-level staffers from AFL-CIO headquarters and the Democratic National Committee still confer. But Bob Strauss and Al Barkan have not exchanged a word for a month. That means the AFL-CIO is seeking on its own to moderate the party, for example electing delegates to the mid-term convention at Kansas City in December.

All this, Strauss told us, results from "some differences between me and Al Barkan over tactics, not objectives." Some Democratic politicians see Barkan lashing back because Strauss would not take orders from big labor.

But Strauss's critics in the AFL-CIO and the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM) perceive much more at stake. They feel Strauss's quest for party unity has mistakenly embraced New Politics forces, who originally opposed him as chairman and are determined to maintain a McGovernite coloration in the party. These critics note with dismay that poisonous sniping at Strauss in the newsletter written by Alan Baron, paid operative for New Politics members of the Democratic National Committee, has abruptly ceased.

Strauss seeks other support

With the AFL-CIO hierarchy defrocking him, Strauss is forced into the arms of anti-Meany unions—principally the auto workers, communications workers and machinists—whose ideology differs profoundly from his own. Indeed, Strauss now may be counting far too much on New Politics forces whose recent affection for him is paper-thin.

For example, ever since becoming national chairman, Strauss has drawn on his vast reservoir of charm and energy to woo California's left-leaning party leaders. Therefore, he hopes that California caucuses in November will elect a delegation to Kansas City at least reasonably friendly to him. But, in truth, key California Democrats plan a delegation totally committed to New Politics and oblivious to Strauss's wishes. If they succeed, Barkan's complaint that led to big labor's break with Strauss will be partially vindicated.

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Police on patrol about 10:30 p.m. Friday discovered a break-in at the office of Dr. Francis X. Van Lieshout, 126 E. Main St.

Office filing cabinets were rifled and records strewn about the floor. Drug cabinets in the examining room were rifled and some drugs may be missing, according to police. Entry into the building was gained by removing an air conditioner from a side window.

KIMBERLY — Fire, believed to have been started by an electric extension cord running under a bed in an upstairs bedroom, caused damage to the floor and furniture about 9:15 p.m. Friday at the home of Peter Vander Heiden, 350 Karlyn St., according to Fire Chief William Van Hout.

Some smoke damage resulted, but water damage was minimal as the smoldering material was thrown outside through a window, according to Van Hout.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1974. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

On this date:

In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1881, the American Red Cross was incorporated, with Clara Barton as president.

In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American war.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

In 1966, the Medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect.

Ten years ago: Orchestra conductor Pierre Monteux died at his Hancock, Maine, home at age 89.

Five years ago: Britain's Prince Charles was invested as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle.

One year ago: An Israeli military attaché, Colonel Yosef Alon, was shot to death in the driveway of his home in a Washington suburb.

Today's birthdays: Actress Leslie Caron is 43. Actor James Cagney is 70.

Thought for today: We are never deceived. We deceive ourselves — Goethe, German poet, 1749-1832.

Wisconsin Rapids man wins sweepstakes

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Felix J. Bender of Wisconsin Rapids won \$50,000 in Saturday's Irish Sweepstakes, but he said he had no immediate plans for the money.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with it; I haven't had time to think about it," Bender said Saturday.

The 60-year-old Bender, a tavern owner, said he purchased the sweepstakes ticket from a tavern patron.

The ticket was on Imperial Prince, the second-place horse in the sweepstakes.

Police & fire beat

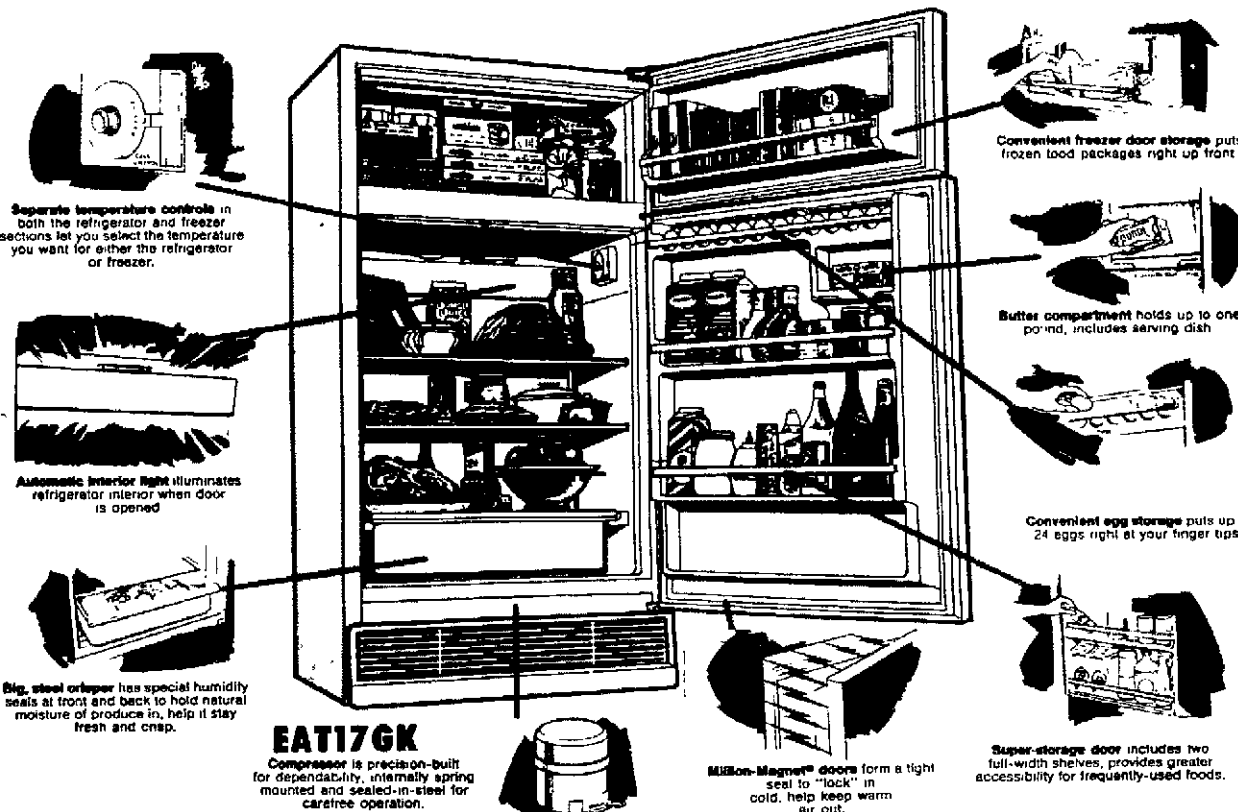
NEW LONDON — About \$15 worth of fishing equipment was reported stolen after a break-in at the Alvin Voight fishing shanty on the Embarrass River, northeast of the city, between Sunday and Wednesday.

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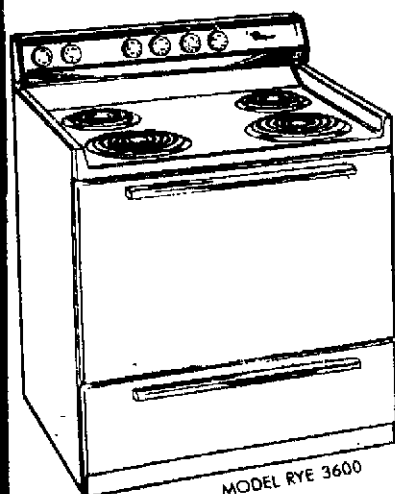
Compressor is precision-built for dependability, internally spring mounted and sealed-in steel for carefree operation.

Million-Magnet doors form a tight seal to "lock" in cold, help keep warm air out.

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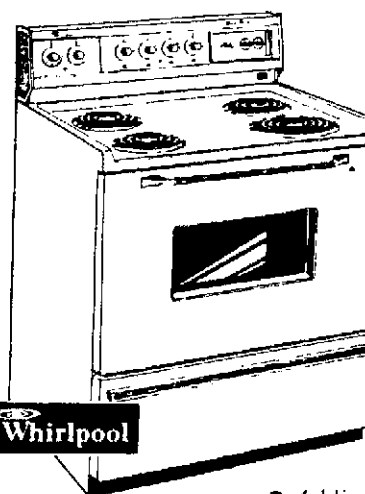
WHIRLPOOL BELIEVES QUALITY CAN BE BEAUTIFUL!

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\$168⁸⁸

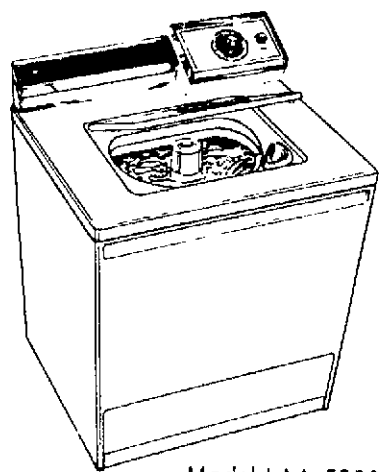
- Full Width Slide Out Drawer
- 4 Plug Out Burners
- Removable Oven Door
- Removable Drip Pans with Lift Up Top



\$218⁸⁸

- Your Choice of Colors
- Clock and Oven Timer
- Removable Drip Pans With Lift Up Top
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- Plug-Out Burners

Whirlpool LAUNDRY SPECIALS



WASHER

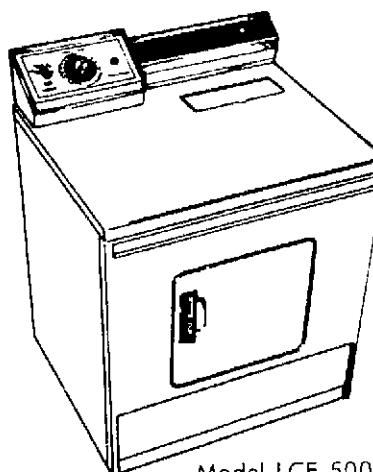
- 3 Cycles
- 3 Temperatures
- Lint Filter
- Porcelain Top
- ½ Horsepower Motor

\$178⁸⁸

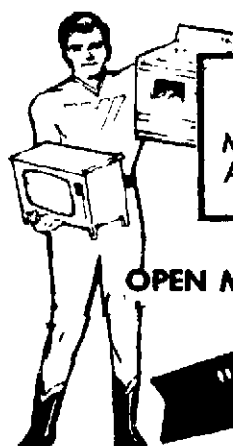
DRYER

- 3 Cycles
- 2 Temperatures
- 4400 Watt Element
- Perma Press Cycle
- ½ Horsepower Motor

\$118⁸⁸



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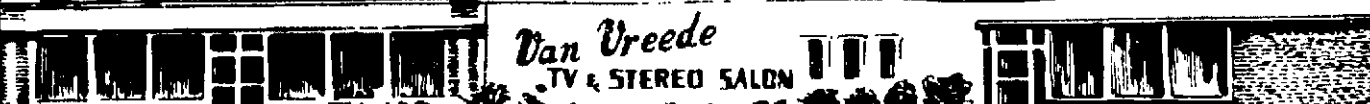
6000 BTU UNIT
DELUXE
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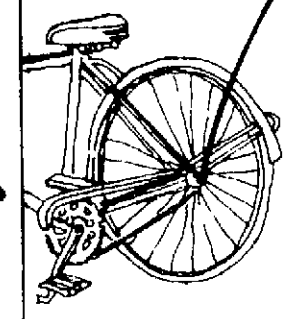
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Urban consumer confidence generally moving upward

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS AND
ALBERT E. SINDLINGER

Although most consumers in our biggest cities believe that the United States is presently going through a recession, there is increasing optimism about the future.

Consumer confidence is now far above the record gloom levels reported by this survey for January and February, 1974.

This and other city-by-city economic confidence data emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 14,989 households taken between April 1 and May 31, 1974. By tabulating this data on a two-month basis, the sample is large enough to break out confidence levels for each of the nation's 30 major metropolitan areas.

Here are the principal findings — Although confidence in most urban areas is still below the recession level (64 per cent), the outlook is a lot brighter than it was in late winter.

— Southern and Western cities like Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Phoenix and Seattle have the highest confidence levels.

— Large Northeastern cities like Boston, New York and Philadelphia are those with least optimism.

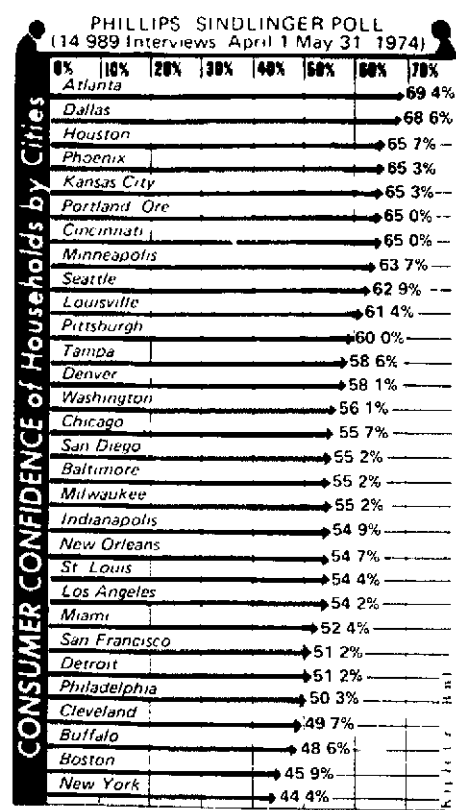
Sindlinger consumer confidence data is based on measuring four different household attitudes and blending them into an overall economic confidence index. The four factors are: 1) current household income, 2) expected household income six months hence, 3) expected local job market six months hence, and 4) expected local business six months hence. Based on these criteria, big city consumers are much more optimistic than they were this winter.

Highest percentage in South

As of April and May, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston and Phoenix are the metropolitan areas having the highest percentage of households with consumer confidence. Portland and Seattle also ranked high. These areas were also the most optimistic in January and February — 50-63 per cent of local households had consumer confidence then, while 63-69 per cent have it now.

In the meantime, several Midwest cities showed a strong resurgence of confidence. Back in January and February, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Cincinnati were in the doldrums — in these three cities, only 20-21 per cent of the households questioned showed consumer confidence. By the end of May, confidence in Minneapolis was up to 64 per cent, in Cincinnati, 65 per cent, and in Milwaukee, 53 per cent. Low winter figures were an over reaction to the energy crunch.

No other section of the country matched the Midwest in the number of households shifting from winter apprehension to spring confidence. Besides the three cities above, other big gains



came in St. Louis (up from 22 per cent to 54 per cent), Detroit (up from 25 per cent to 51 per cent), Indianapolis (up from 30 per cent to 55 per cent) and Louisville (up from 31 per cent to 61 per cent).

Thanks to this bounce-back, urban Midwestern confidence no longer trails far behind that of the South and West. Indeed, several Western cities that ranked high in confidence back in late winter — Seattle and San Diego — have shown no increase, and now rank mid-way on the list.

The Northeast is the region where there has been the least return of confidence. In January and February, Midwestern and Northeastern metropolitan areas were equally gloomy. Now the major Northeastern cities — Boston, New York, Buffalo and Philadelphia — have fewer optimistic households than any other section of the country.

Boston, for many months the least confident metropolitan area in the U.S., has lost that place to New York City. Forty-six per cent of the households in metropolitan Boston showed consumer confidence in April and May (up from just 17 per cent in late winter), while only 44 per cent of metropolitan New York households met these criteria (up from 29 per cent in late winter). This is the first time that metropolitan New York has been the country's least confident market.

Despite the major consumer confidence increases apparent in most urban areas, present levels are anything but euphoric. Over the last 20 years,

Sindlinger data shows that a recession is likely when consumer confidence dips below 64 per cent — and the number of U.S. households with economic confidence has been below those levels since Thanksgiving, 1973.

Thus, even though most Americans are more optimistic now than they were this winter, confidence is still relatively low. There is nothing in April-May figures to suggest that the present recession is nearly over. On the contrary, with only 44-56 per cent confidence among households in the nation's top metropolitan areas — New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit — these locales still represent a dangerous weak spot in U.S. economic recovery prospects.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Van Handel, Deceased.
To the creditors of the estate of Peter Van Handel, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 535 Wilson St., Little Chute, Wis. 54140: You are hereby notified and informed that claims shall be presented pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Dated June 26, 1974.
Charles Du Chateau
July 1, 8 & 15, 1974.

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 2474
RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 12, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The rezoning of the following described lands from C-3 (Planned Commercial District) to R-3 (Planned Residential District) Ward 12. All of Lot 1, Block 16, Northwood Park Plaz. City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the North side of Northland Avenue (C.T.H. 100-1) between North Rankin Street and McDonald Street. This description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to alter or supersede in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
June 28, 1974.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Run July 1 and 8, 1974.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Kools, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter Kools, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1200 Polkades Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 16, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims be filed on or before September 23, 1974, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 1, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated June 20, 1974.
By the Court:
Joyce Schumaker
Register in Probate
McCarthy, Curry, Wydevan, Asmus & Peeters, Attorneys
120 East Fourth Street
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
June 24, July 1 & 8, 1974.

NOTICE
The Winne Fond Comprehensive Employment and Training Consortium announced that funds in the amount of \$1,009,980.00 received under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act 1973 will be apportioned as follows: (Figures in thousands)
Administration 5115
Allowances 332
Wages 258
Fringe Benefits 11
Training 153
Services 114
Carryover 27
By Program Activity (figures in thousands):
Classroom Training 475
OJT 131
Work Experience 375
Service to Clients 2
Supplemental Gov. Voc. Ed. 45
The goal is to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons and to assure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities and enhance self-sufficiency.
Total persons to be served 802
Classroom Training 249
OJT 138
Work Experience 417
Application Date: June 24, 1974.
Application may be viewed at Winnebago County Courthouse, Room 120, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901, 8:12 and 1:43 Monday through Friday.
Due to the time constraints on implementation of Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, the program plan required by Section 105.106 and 205 of the Act is being submitted to clearances and the Department of Labor simultaneously.
All interested persons are invited to examine the Title I application and submit an intent to comment or comment to:
Adrian A. Betley
Chief Manpower Planner
Winnebago County Courthouse
Room 120
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
Run July 1 & 3, 1974.

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
(Ordinance Resolution)
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That the Common

Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.50, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:
WATER MAIN
Lourdes Drive from Arlington Street to Christine Street.
The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described hereafter including the full width of said intersection of said limits.
The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or Final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and award of damages is on file in my office at the City Hall, 225 North Oueda Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday inclusive between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and 12:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
You are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested at their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report including proposed assessments of benefits and award of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 225 North Oueda Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.
June 28, 1974.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Publish July 1, 1974.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Appleton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, 1974, at City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.
This public hearing will be for the purpose of determining the feasibility of a proposed redevelopment project for an area in the City of Appleton generally identified as the old Vocational School and the city block containing City Parking Lot No. 7, an area generally bounded by Lawrence Street on the north, Morrison Street on the east, Water Street on the south and Oueda and Allen Streets on the west.
The proposed redevelopment project has been identified as Appleton Redevelopment Project No. 1. The property is described as follows:
Beginning at a point on Lawrence Street representing the west right of way line of Allen Street, thence north across Lawrence Street to where it intersects the north right of way line of Lawrence Street, thence east along the north right of way line of Lawrence Street to the east right of way line of Morrison Street, thence south along the east right of way line of Morrison Street to the south right of way line of Water Street, thence westerly to the west right of way line of Oueda Street, thence northerly to the north right of way line of Kimball Street, thence east to the west right of way line of Allen Street, thence north to the north right of way line of Lawrence Street, thence east to point of beginning.
All interested parties will be given a full opportunity to express their views respecting the proposed redevelopment plan at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed redevelopment plan is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Redevelopment Authority, 202 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., and may be examined during regular business hours Monday through Friday, and at other times by special appointment.
The public hearing shall be for the purpose of assisting the Authority in making its determination and in submitting its report to the Common Council of the City of Appleton respecting the redevelopment plan.
By Eric Hemphill
Executive Director
Appleton Redevelopment Authority
June 24 & July 1, 1974.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY
Charles Pruitt, sentenced March 18, 1970 for Uttering Forged Documents, will apply for Executive Clemency on or about September 11, 1974.
RUN JUNE 24 JULY 1 1974
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA GOLD BECK, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Martha Goldbeck, 803 N. Drew St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before September 30, 1974, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on October 1, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated June 21, 1974.
By the Court:
Joyce Schumaker
Register in Probate
PERRY D. PIERRE, Attorney
222 N. Main St.
Sevnaur, Wis. 54165
RUN JUNE 24 JULY 1 8 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Date: June 27, 1974
File No. of Financing Statement: M.V.D. March 30, 1973
TO: Keith Wayne Welker
Route 2, Box 177
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Pursuant to article 9, Part 504 of the Uniform Commercial Code you are hereby notified that the following described collateral: 1970 Buick Estate Wagon, Serial Number 460-450 X 106604, Secured by the obligation of Keith Wayne Welker (Debtor) will be sold at public sale by the undersigned (Sale Agent) on July 12, 1974, at 10 a.m. at 100 W. Wisconsin Ave. in the Town of Neenah, County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin.
The debtor will be held liable for any deficiencies resulting from said sale.
1st National Bank of Neenah
LEWIS BLASZYK
Town Officer
Neenah, Wis. 54956
Run July 1 & 2, 1974.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
File No. 29,054
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA ASHMAN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Emma Ashman, deceased late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 218 W. Atlantic St., Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account of the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 9, 1974, at the opening of Court on that day or thereafter.
Dated June 13, 1974.
By the Court:
S. Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Chudacoff & Chudacoff
400 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
June 17, 24 & July 1, 1974.

Tomorrow
could also
be the last
day of the
rest of the
your
Life—

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you might be without it.

National
Safety
Council

This is another public service message from . . .
THE Post-Crescent

The National Safety Council is a federally-chartered nonprofit, nongovernmental, public service organization. A staff of over 400 persons works with a membership of more than 15,000 safety-minded organizations and their millions of employees and members, and a volunteer force of thousands. Safety is the only business of the Council, which develops and implements accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

KRESGE'S
3-DAY COUPON SPECIALS
Prices Effective Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

KRESGE COUPON
26" LIGHTWEIGHT COASTER
BIKE
37⁸⁸
Reg. 49.87

KRESGE COUPON
LOUNGER PILLOW
15⁷ Reg. 1.97
Each
With fluffy shredded polyurethane foam fill

KRESGE COUPON
FOLDING TABLE
Reg. 9.44
7⁸⁸
52x40 folding metal table. Great for picnics.

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BOYS' TANK TOPS
Reg. 1.97
2 for \$3
Cotton and acrylic. Size 8-16 in stripes.

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5 1/2 GAL. UTILITY CAN
1⁹⁹ Reg. 2.97
Plastic 5 1/2 Gal. utility can in avocado.

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CIRCUS PEANUTS
Reg. 59c
44^c A Bag
Marshmallow circus peanuts. Kids love 'em. Hurry in! 1 lb. Bag.

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Full flav. salted Burma nuts in 1 lb. or 5 lb. bag.

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HARDBOUND BOOKS
3 for \$1 Reg. 77c
Unused educational textbooks on various subjects.

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NO ICE STYRO COOLERS
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237 437
Freezer lid keeps cold up to 24 hours.

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Gulf Life charcoal starter
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SAVE

DELI SPECIAL
1 lb. Canned Hams Reg. \$1.47
Imported Cooked Boneless Skinless & Cured

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Sat. 9:30 to 6:00; Sun. 12-5

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
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